



CONTEMPORARY



Vol. 48 - No. 6

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, October 30, 1953

Library Features Long Hours; Open Four Nights a Week

Did you forget to do that last minute research work? If so, there is still hope for you.

The Science Library, located in the Science Building, is open from 6:30 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. Monday through Thursday. The library in Jackson Hall has the same hours.

Students from the various classes find the use of the libraries to be a very practical means of obtaining information, when they just can't seem to find the time during the day.

The librarians are very helpful and will be glad to render their services whenever possible.

STATE FTA MEMBERS MEET HERE

A meeting of the officers of the Louisiana Association of Future Teachers of America will be held at Centenary College Saturday, October 31, 1953. The purpose of this meeting is to make plans for the annual state convention, which will be held on the campus of Louisiana State University, April, 1954.

The officers for the state association for this year are as follows: president, Willie Gene Stewart, Centenary; first vice-president, Sam Williamson, Springhill High School; second vice-president, Mary Catherine Guenther, Dominican High School; recording secretary, Abigail Kalen, Winnfield High School; corresponding secretary, Rosemary Huff, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute; parliamentarian, Robert Kastner, Southeastern Louisiana College; treasurer, Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks.

Campus Inspected By City Committee On Beautification

A special committee of the Shreveport Beautification Foundation has inspected Centenary campus.

With special emphasis on the southwest corner between Jackson Hall and Kings Highway, the committee, appointed by Penn Courtney, chairman of the Beautification Foundation, spent a half hour viewing the campus.

The special committee, with Harry S. Stephens as its chairman, will let their recommendations be known at the next meeting of the Shreveport Beautification Foundation.

Leonard Riggs, Centenary graduate and local landscape artist, drew up the plans presented to the committee for consideration.

Centenary College was represented in presenting this project by J. D. Caruthers, member of the board of trustees, and S. D. Morehead.



Sgt. Naugher shows off this year's rifle team. The team will fire in several matches this year, including the Randolph Hearst National matches. Last year the team finished 11th out of 140 colleges and universities competing in the match.

ROTC PLANS ORGANIZATION COMPLETION

Tentative assignments to complete the ROTC battalion organization have been made. The permanent appointments and the assignment of unit leaders with the exception of battalion commander and battalion staff, will be published effective Nov. 1.

The ROTC had its first drill session Monday, Oct. 19 with the entire unit taking part. It was held on the drill field north of the administration building.

Sorority Pledges Find Life "Hard"

By JOAN McGRUFF

The life of a sorority pledge is a hard one.

At each meeting there is always a long list of things your sorority sisters believe the pledges should do.

Of course, there is clean-up day. The pledges wax, scrub, dust and empty the ash trays. Just as they have finished and the house is shining, a group of members walk in and within a space of about fifteen minutes every ash tray is full and the house is again a mess.

For every meeting the pledges must learn their pledge lesson forward and backward. Each one is trying to make enough points to be pledged.

Oh, yes, the life of a sorority pledge is a hard one, but it is a lot of fun.

"The Dark Angel" On Fiction Shelf In Cent. Library

The library is keeping up to date with many historic books.

One is able to find Mika Waltari's exciting new novel, "The Dark Angel," on the fiction shelf. It is a historic story of the fall of Constantinople.

Another historic book is "The Renaissance," a history of civilization in Italy. This book is written by the famous Will Durant, who won great popularity with his "History of Philosophy."

For those who like to read about the Revolutionary War, the library recommends "The Traitor and the Spy," by James Thomas Fletcher. It is the dramatic story of three conspirators, Benedict Arnold, Peggy Shippen and Major John Andres.

One of the most interesting books found on the shelf is "The Lady of Arlington," a novel based on the life of Mrs. Robert E. Lee. Only the popular Louisiana author, Harnett Kane, could write such an interesting story about the southern gentleman's wife.

Physical Ed. Club Elects President; Committee Heads

The women's Physical Education Majors Club elected officers at the first meeting of the year last week in the gym.

Betty Willis was elected president, Mary Garrison, secretary-treasurer; Lu Beth Bogue, publicity; Chappelle Arnette, refreshment committee; Beth Sintell, program committee; Betty Lee, rededicating committee; Johnnie Hayes, clean-

(Continued on Page 3)

ROTC Appoints Team Leaders

Cadet Thomas Wallis and Cadet Lt. James Cothren have been selected captain and co-captain of the ROTC rifle team.

The following cadets have been named members of the team: Cadet Marcel Grettet, Cadet Stanley Pierce, Cadet Floyd Steadley, Cadet John Browning, Cadet Donald Alleman, Cadet Charles Houston, Cadet William Reeves, Cadet 1st Lt. G. A. Jackson, Cadet Sergeant First Class Robert Scott, Cadet 1st Lt. George Giles, Cadet Sergeant First Class Cornelious Hemphill, Cadet Master Sergeant Jerry Orr, and Cadet 1st Sergeant Walter Langford.

The rifle team will fire in the Randolph Hearst National Matches in which it placed 11th of 140 colleges and universities competition last year. The team will also fire matches with local colleges in Louisiana and in the Fourth Army Matches.

ROTC Sponsors will be elected on Nov. 5, according to Lt. Col. Frank R. Burget. There will be five sponsors; a battalion sponsor and one for each of the companies. The Lt. Col. Battalion sponsor must be a junior or a senior.

The Honor Court met this week. Two students were given "F's" on their permanent records for violating the honor code.

Claude Rains Next Lyceum Performer

Farrell, Gold and Fizzdale On Future Programs

Claude Rains, Eileen Farrell and the duo-piano team of Gold and Fizzdale have been booked as the remaining lyceum numbers.

The Tyrolers, scheduled for today, were the first of the four in the series.

London-born Claude Rains will give his chautauqua-type program of readings Dec. 11. Now in his early 60's, Rains began his stage career at the age of 11.

He has appeared in many stage hits, both here and abroad, and in many American made movies.

Eileen Farrell is scheduled for Feb. 5. She is a popular radio soprano who for several seasons has had her own series over KWKH-CBS.

The Gold and Fizzdale piano team will be the final performers. They are on the books for April 14.

Ralph Squires is chairman for the lyceum programs.

All regular students will be admitted free of charge. Adult admission will be \$2; high school and elementary students, \$1. Tickets to any event will be sold at the gym box office the day of the performance.

Future Teachers Increase Roster

The Audy J. Middlebrooks Chapter of the Future Teachers of Centenary, has begun the 1953 fall semester in a very profitable way.

The Club, thus far, has a membership of fifty persons. This is the largest membership on record for the organization since it was founded in 1937, on the present campus. This year's membership is almost a double increase over last year's total.

The Audy J. Middlebrooks Chapter of Centenary, was named in honor of Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks, sponsor of the club and head of the Department of Education at Centenary, when the organization became a national chapter. Chapters of the F. T. A. are named for educators, who have made outstanding contributions to the field of education.

This year Centenary's chapter is providing the state president, Gene Stewart and the state treasurer, Dr. Middlebrooks.

The membership fee for the club is \$3.00 for the fall semester, and \$2.00 for the spring semester. This fee entitles each member to subscription to the Louisiana Schools Magazines and the National Educational Association Magazine. This fee also pays for the refreshments for each meeting.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a member, contact Lynn Carraway, treasurer, or Dr. Middlebrooks.

EDITORIAL

Sign Your Name . . . Please

This week we received a letter from a member, or some members of the freshman class. We certainly appreciate the interest of that person or persons, but we would like to point out the fact that we will not print any letter to the editor unless it is signed.

Signatures will be withheld on request, but it is not the policy of the paper to print any material unless it has a basis or authority for doing so.

If the person, or persons, who wrote the letter in question will make known their names, the article will be printed, and the name withheld if the person so desires.

We were glad to receive the letter, and will be happy to print it.

Parking Tickets

There have been a lot of parking tickets issued lately.

We would like to ask one question. Where are we expected to park when all the parking areas are so crowded that it is impossible for a car to pass between the supposed rows?

It would be much simpler to ride the trolley all the way across town, and transfer twice, than it is to park anywhere near the school. But who wants to ride the trolley when he has a perfectly good auto in which he can ride.

It has been suggested that students park away from school on the near-by residential streets. One more question. Would you like some one to park his car in front of your home all morning? And who thinks it is at all convenient to walk some two or three blocks to get to class.

We think that parking tickets are a fine thing, at least they would be if we had ample parking facilities, and persons parked in no parking zones for no apparent reason.

We would like to know who had the courage to go out in the rain last Monday morning and place tickets under the windshield wipers of the cars parked in the drive. They were pretty anxious to do their duty, but it seems that on rainy days, they would at least let students park near school.

DON BROWN ART SHOW HERE NOV. 4

Don Brown, head of the art department, will hold a one-man exhibit and lecture this Wednesday, Nov. 4, in the Student Union Bldg.

The one-man show will be a part of national American Art League week, which will be celebrated locally with a series of displays and lectures all over town.

Professor Brown's show here is one part of a three-lecture series on the history of American art in the Louisiana territory.

Professor Brown's exhibit will be

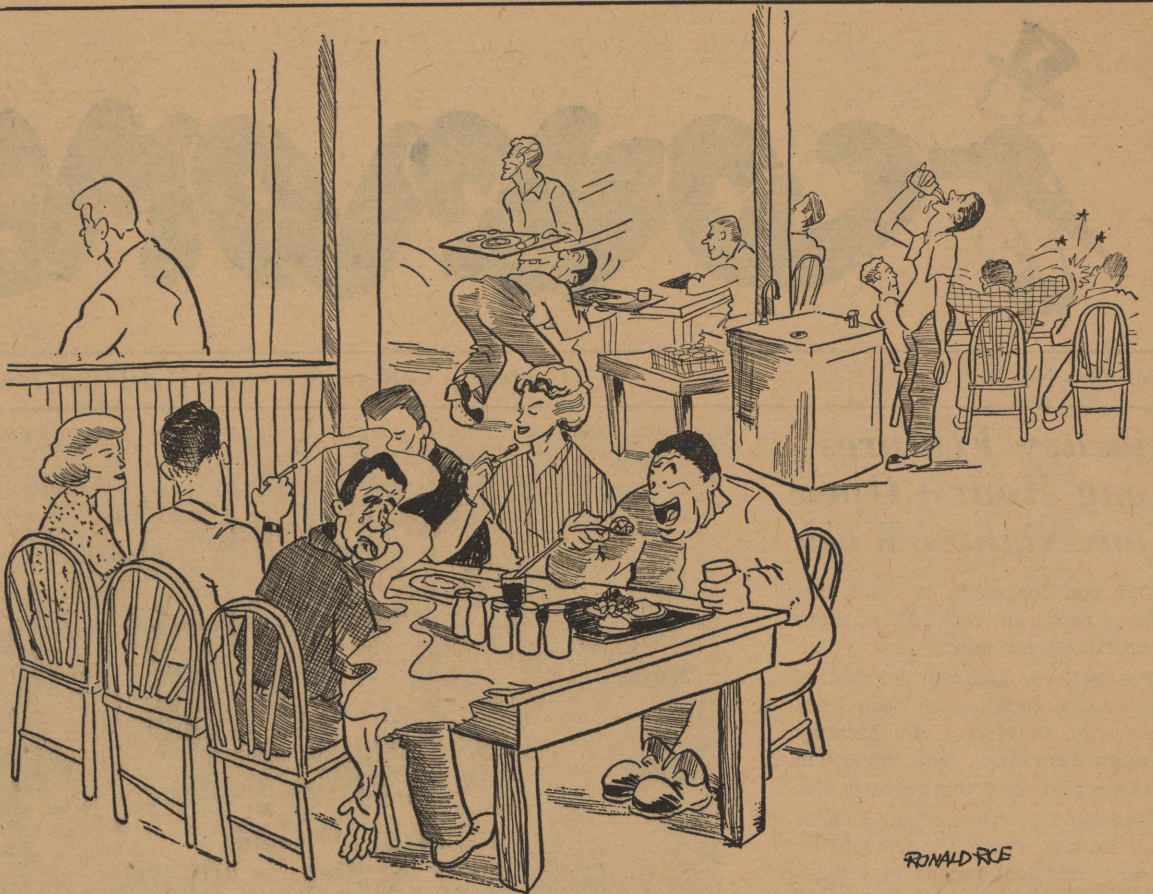
of pictures he completed while on an art study in Mexico this past summer.

Tuesday, Oct. 27, Professor Brown gave an exhibit and lecture at Texas Baptist College in Marshall, Texas. Approximately 20 paintings were displayed.

Professor Brown attended Texas Baptist College for two years and during this time served as captain of the college football team.

"Why are you wearing your stocking inside out?" asks the first dimwit.

"Sh!" replies the second. "There is a hole on the outside and I don't want anybody to know it."



RONALD RICE

The Greeks

By Hugh Phillips

Now that pledging is over, the Interfraternity Council has decided to revamp the whole system of rush.

It seemed to be the general opinion that there were a few changes that definitely needed to be made. Ernie Turner, president of the I.F.C., appointed a committee composed of a member from each fraternity to meet and decide exactly what should be done.

The committee is made up of Michael Despot from Kappa Alpha, Charles Putnam from Lambda Chi Alpha, and Dan James from Kappa Sigma.

In case you haven't seen any Chi Omegas around lately, you can find them at the sorority hose working madly on gifts for their Christmas Caravan. The Caravan is an annual affair given by their alums and is becoming quite a popular thing.

Speaking of alumni . . . the Alpha Xi Delta pledges were introduced to the ladies of their local alumni association at an open house last Tuesday night.

It has been the custom in the last few years for the sororities to throw parties for the fraternity men after pledging is over and things have settled down a bit. This year is no exception.

Last Monday night, the parties began. Kappa Sigma was the guest of the Zetas while the Alpha Xi's were entertaining the K. A.'s at their lodge. The Chi O's had the "stray greeks" and independent boys over at their house for a party.

The parties will continue throughout the month until all the fraternities have been entertained by all the sororities.

Introducing . . .

A boy, George Hamilton, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hancock on Sunday, October 18, at 4:30 P. M. at Schumpert hospital.

The baby weighed eight pounds and seven ounces at birth and is doing well. Both mother and child are home from the hospital now and the father has fully recuperated. He says that George will

either be President of the United States or bishop of the Methodist Church.

Alton, who is a ministerial student, will graduate in the spring and plans to go to Emory for his seminary work. Mrs. Hancock is the former Jane Barnette.

The baby was named for Bro. George Ivey, who most of Centenary will remember, and the late Fred Hamilton, a friend of Alton's.



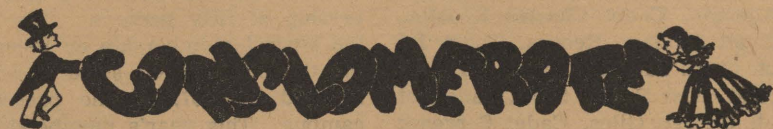
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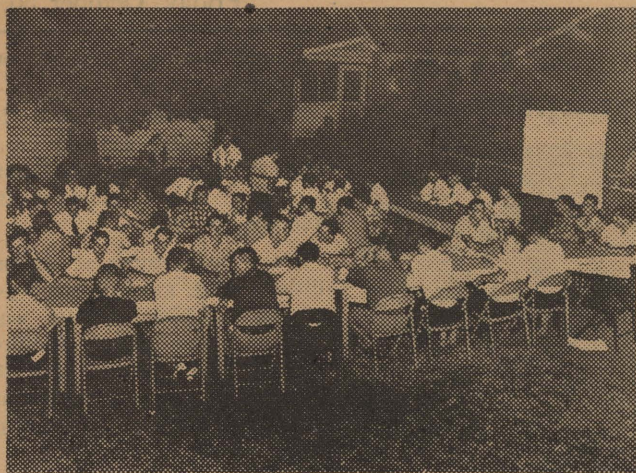
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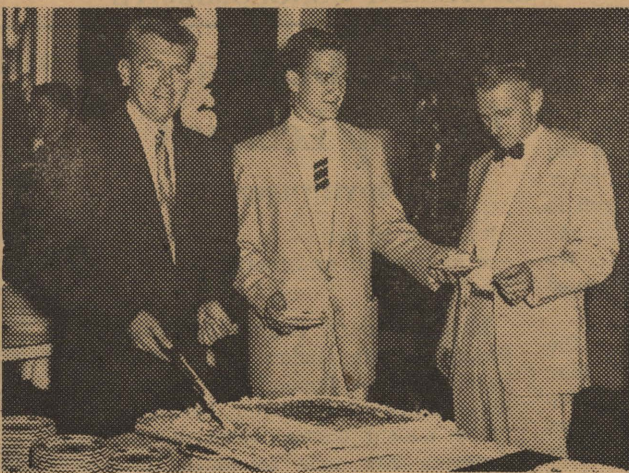
Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana
Shreveport, Louisiana

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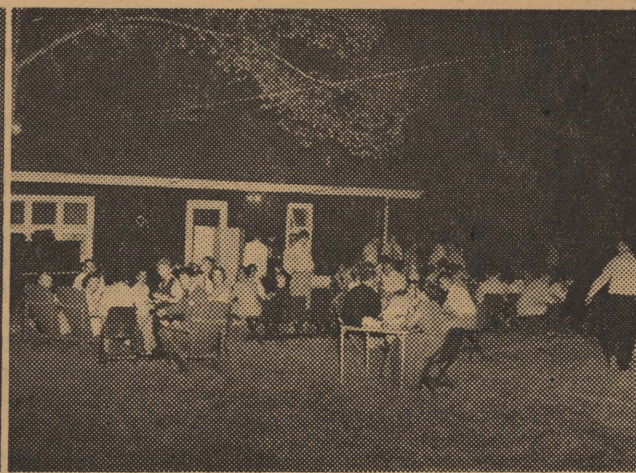
(Note—Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words, and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.)



The Lambda Chi's first rush party was held at their fraternity house on September 30. The picture above was taken of one group enjoying themselves while they dined.



Shown above at the Kappa Sigma Formal Rush Banquet held at the Florentine Club are Buddy Frazier, Wishy Nolan, and Loma Laird. The banquet was on October 16.



The above snapshot was taken at the K.A.'s first rush party. The party, on September 28, took place on the lawn of their fraternity house.

What's New?

By Bill Corrington

Looking back it was great . . . You'll never have as much fun again . . . being a freshman I mean . . .

Of course, it's not quite like it was . . . The upperclassmen aren't the sports they used to be . . . When I was a freshman they were great . . . They only had our good at heart . . . I remember my first crew cut. It was short . . . close to my shoulders . . . They said if I didn't quit fighting they'd cut my eyebrows . . . I laughed

and stood up for my rights . . . Ultimately I laid down for them too . . . It takes about 6 weeks for eyebrows to grow back . . .

On freshman day they said I should wear short pants but I coldly refused . . . It was colder without my pants . . . I remember kangaroo court and how they caught up with old Herman Hemphill who disdainfully refused to have his hair cut . . . we laughed and laughed when they cut off old Herman's ear . . .

My, but they were funny . . . I remember when they apologized for cutting my hair with an old, rusty razor blade . . . I accepted the apology and made it out the back of Jackson Hall . . . one of them had a NEW blade . . .

Probably the best part was pledging a fraternity. They bent over backwards being helpful . . . but they seemed to think that it was only fair in return that I bend over forwards.

I looked at the paddle clutched in Mike "Hamer" Ellis' hand . . . "Mike, how could you?" I said. He only had a minute before talking to a corpse, but he got it in . . .

"It was easy," he said.

PHYSICAL ED CLUB—

(Continued from Page 1)
up committee; and Marian Claire Greely, reporter.

The meetings will be held twice a month, one business and one program meeting. Plans were made to redecorate the "C" Club and PEM room in the gym.

The program for the year includes talks by people in the field of physical education.

INTRAMURAL COUNCIL HAS RETREAT AT FERN

"We had good food and a wonderful time," was the opinion of Miss Joyce Cronk, physical education instructor of Camp Fern, about the Women's Intramural Council retreat at Camp Fern in Marshall, Texas, October 17-18.

The retreat was held to plan the Intramural program for the year.

The group left from Rotary Hall Saturday afternoon and arrived at Camp Fern about 3:30 p. m. After unpacking they all went swimming and canoeing and explored the grounds and Goat's Island.

A supper of weiners and shmores was served outdoors around a fire by cooks Mary Beth Person, Bonnie Black, Margaret Doss and Margaret Wade Campbell. The group enjoyed several games of ping-pong and Miss Cronk and Margaret Wade Campbell were declared to be the champions after beating Betty Willis and Mary Frances Ross at ping-pong and water pistols.

After drying off, the Council settled down to the business of the retreat. Tournament chairmen for the year were elected. They are: Martha Gregory, ping-pong and paddleball; Marian Claire Greely, basketball; Margaret Wade Campbell, badminton; Mary Frances Ross, softball; and Miss Cronk, swimming. The tournaments will follow in that order. The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p. m.

Ping-pong was again the order of the day — or night, followed by canoeing and singing on the lake in the moonlight. This mood was abruptly broken by a midnight raid of the icebox. After recovering various lost — or hidden — articles, all was quiet.

Eight o'clock Sunday and bedlam broke loose again. Sleepy-eyed girls wandered aimlessly, wondering how morning could come so soon. The cooks were awake, more or less, and breakfast was soon ready. This time KP was pulled by Betty Willis, Betty Lee, Mary Francis, and Marian Claire.

A chapel service was held in the camp chapel with Martha Gregory giving the devotional and Bonnie Black giving the prayers.

Canoeing time again, with Marian Claire and Betty Willis providing the entertainment. Marian Claire started bobbing the canoe and Willis followed suit. Marian Claire fell out, upsetting the balance of the canoe and in went Willis. Both had on bathing suits. Willis finally succeeded in climbing back into the canoe but Marian Claire, try as she did, only succeeded in turning

the canoe over and throwing Willis back into the water.

Lunch consisted of hamburgers cooked in aluminum foil in an open fire and all the usual trimmings. Wearing the chefs' caps this time were Claribelle Brown, Virginia Poplin, Chappelle Arnett, Carol Norwood, and Martha Gregory. Everyone had a turn at the cooking and Miss Cronk helped with all of the meals.

After lunch there was much snap-

ping of camera shutters and as the last shutter closed someone decided that it was time for Willis to go swimming. Minus one shoe, in she went but "her bathing suit never got wet!" She climbed out and got into some dry clothes and the group prepared to leave.

Well almost.

As they were climbing in the cars, it was decided to throw Betty Lee into the water, so they picked her up and carried her to the water and in she went, pulling Willis in behind her, boots, levis and all!

There were no casualties and no one got food poisoning, surprisingly enough.

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SPORTS

By BOB ENT

Lambda Chi Alpha 7 Trojans 7

The Trojans proved to be a headache to Lambda Chi by holding them to a seven to seven tie. Lambda Chi started out strong by pushing across a td in the first few minutes of play. John Wray Lee passed to Charles Putnam for the score. Another pass from Lee to John Copeland was good for the extra point. Then the Lambda Chi machine was stopped as the Trojans became demons on defense.

In the second half the Trojans moved the ball to the Lambda Chi 35 yd. line, then a penalty moved the ball to the twenty. Scotty Dial passed to Jim Odum on the five. Dial then passed to Buddy Linsay for the score. Dial passed to John Brooks for the tying extra point.

A pass from Lee to Denny Jorgensen would have put the Lambda Chi's ahead but it was called back because of off sides. The Trojans again proved strong on defense and held the Lambda Chi's for the remainder of the game.

Colonial 20 Woodlawn 2

Colonial swamped Woodlawn on three touch downs and made two extra points good to walk off with this game. The combination, of Colonial's well oiled offense plus Rae and Smith's fine play on defense, proved too much for the men from Woodlawn.

Colonial scored its first td on a long pass from Louis Blankenbaker to Connie Mac Rae. Another pass from Blankenbaker to Rae was good for the extra point. The next score was also on a pass from Blankenbaker to Rae. Al Smith was on the receiving end of a Blankenbaker pass for the extra point. The last score came as a result of a pass from Blankenbaker to George Manourlides. The try for the extra point was not good.

A safety in the latter part of the ball game gave Woodlawn their only score. A bad pass from Colonial's center that rolled out of the end zone gave Woodlawn the two points. Woodlawn knocked on the door several times but interceptions by Rae and Smith kept them from scoring.

Kappa Sigma 16 Knuckleheads 6

The Sig's came from behind to win this one and maintain their winning streak. The Sig's were a little late in getting started, but once they did they proved to be too much for the Knuckleheads.

The Knuckleheads scored first as Ronald Rice ran the ball for a score on the first play of the game. The try for the extra point was not good. They came close to scoring a couple of times, only to lose the ball on downs.

The Sig's scored their first td on a pass from Bob Lane to G. A. Jackson. This same combination was good for the extra point. This put the Sig's ahead and they soon added another for insurance. Lane passed to Jerry Orr for six more points. Wishy Nolen caught Lane's pass for the extra point. The Sig's other two points came as Don Rat-

cliff tagged Ronald Rice behind the goal for a safety.

Kappa Alpha 28 Trojans 0

The K. A.'s pulled this one out of the fire in the second half, after not being able to click too well in the first two periods. Larry Cooney was the stand out on defense, his several timely interceptions saved the day for the K. A.'s.

The first score was made on the first play of the game on a long pass from Bobby Ellis to Brown Dossett. Ellis passed to Sammy DeFatta for the extra point. This ended the scoring for the first half as both teams failed to find a scoring combination.

Cooney intercepted a Trojan pass on the twenty. The ball moved to the two as the result of an interference penalty. Ellis passed to Mickey Oursler for the six points. A pass from Ellis to Dossett was good for the extra point. Cooney again intercepted to set up the next K. A. score. Bobby Ellis threw a long one to Phil Risher for the score. Cooney caught Ellis' pass for the extra point. The K. A.'s last score came on a long pass from Ellis to Brown Dossett. Cooney was on the receiving end of an Ellis pass for the extra point.

High Scorers			
Nolen (Kappa Sigma)	31		
Smith (Colonial Hall)	25		
Risher (Kappa Alpha)	24		
Dossett (Kappa Alpha)	22		
Rae (Colonial Hall)	21		

Standings			
	Won	Tied	Lost
Kappa Alpha	3	1	0
Colonial Hall	3	1	0
Kappa Sigma	4	0	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1	1
Knuckleheads	2	0	2
Trojans	0	1	3
Cruddy Crew	0	0	3
Woodlawn	0	0	4

Standings			
	Won	Lost	
Chi O	3	0	
Aufait	2	1	
Independents	1	2	
Zetas	1	2	
Alpha Xi	1	3	

With one more week to go in the Women's Intramural volleyball tournament, the battle is between Chi O and Aufait. This is the way they stand.

"Is the clock running, Johnnie?"
"No, ma'am; it's just standing still and wagging its tail."

Student Desires To Help Lebanon

By JOYE THORNE

"I hope to return to my people and help them, as America helped me."

Michel Khoury, 22-year-old Centenary College student from Barbara, Lebanon, hopes to return to his country as a doctor because "they need doctors over there. America has done so much for me and my people and I hope to repay this country by helping it help my country."

"My country" is a strange phrase for a boy who studies in America calls Lebanon home and visits his family in Equador on summer vacations. The much-traveled Centenary student has visited countries in five continents including Belgium, Germany, Greenland, Italy, Turkey, France, Egypt, and Equador.

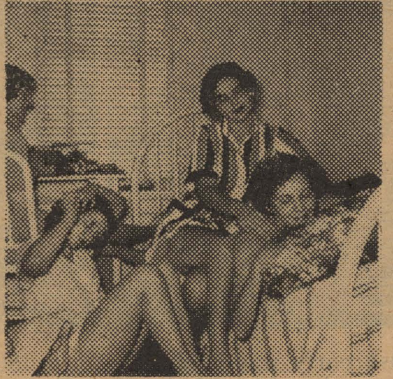
Michel studied at the American High School in Tripoli, the Lebanon National College in Aley and the American University of Berrut before coming to Centenary as a pre-medical student. He learned of Centenary from the "United States Information Service, found that it was well recommended as a pre-medical school and decided to come. After four months of waiting I was finally issued a passport." He hopes to continue his studies at Tulane University in New Orleans.

He likes Centenary because of its friendliness, and especially because of the close teacher-student relations. He likes the United States "because it is modern, and everyone can find a job to support himself." He likes the people because "they're generally well-educated and there is little interference in one's private life."

In spite "liking" for Centenary and all things American, he misses his home in Lebanon, the water sports of the Mediterranean and the snow capped mountains barely 100 miles from the coast.

Michel worries about this country because "it is in such a strategic position . . . so much talk about Communism . . . so much conflict." He hurried to explain that the government was not Communistic. "Communists are all underground because the party is outlawed by the government. All known com-

Yoncopin Cries For Snapshots



Dormitory life makes a good subject for Yoncopin snap shots. Here a few of the lovillier sex prove the fact.

Snapshots galore! That's what we want. The Yoncopin is screaming and tearing it's pages out for snapshots.

If you know someone funny, someone pretty, someone crazy, or (this is asking too much) someone — sane, let us know or take a picture for us.

We want pictures of big people, little people, medium-sized people, people laughing, crying, walking, skipping, or flying. Pictures of things, funny things, sad things, orange things, green things, and — orchids to you for pictures of polka-dot things!

Really, we need your cooperation and you'll really enjoy pointing to a snapshot in your '54 Yoncopin and saying, "See, that's one of my pictures." See you in the office with stacks of snapshots, or see "Josie" Sutherland, "Darby" Smith or "Bud" Kirkpatirck.

COMMUNITY CHEST

This year marks the first time that the Community Chest and American Red Cross have joined their fund raising drives.

Student contributions will be accepted in chapel on November 4th. This single campaign saves the time and trouble of 26 separate canvasses and allows the student body to contribute to all major agencies at one time.

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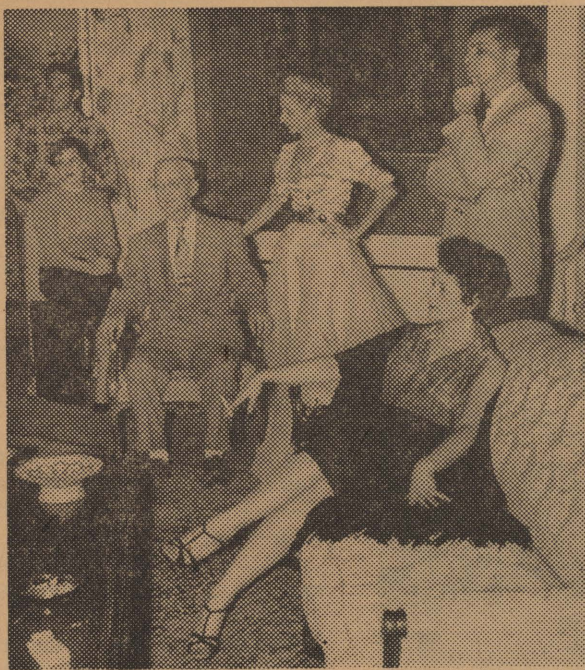
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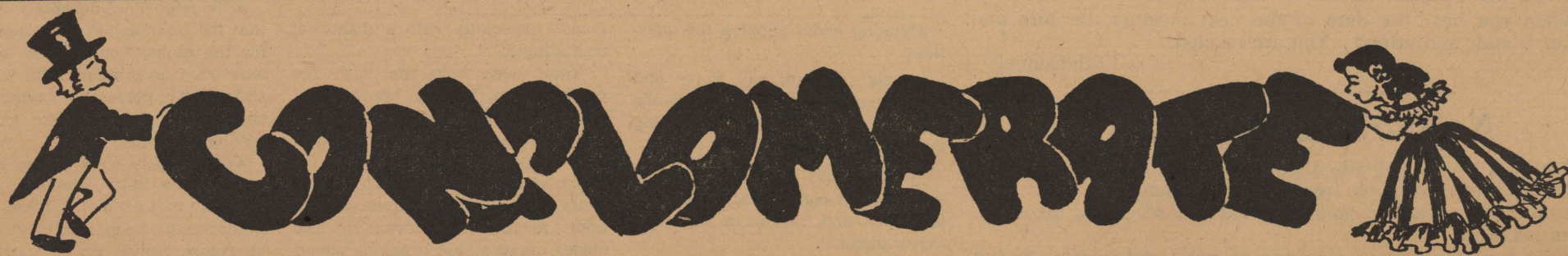
THE DILLY FAMILY in full: William and Emily (Bud Donaldson and Mary Garrison), Papa and Mama (A. J. Middlebrooks and Memory Lee Streun) and In-Laws, Harry and Violet (Haigler Henry and Jeanne Despujols) pose for a family portrait.



Go Away: "You're just a figment of my imagination," Mama tells unexpected company.



"Now you can tell Sam Goldwyn you're ready, Harry," Violet, the ex-strip teaser, tells her pseudo actor husband. He's thinking of Marilyn Monroe. Photos by Wayne



Vol. 48 - No. 7

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, November 6, 1953

ROTC APPOINTS NEW OFFICERS

Permanent appointments of officers and enlisted men in leadership capacities in the ROTC battalion have been announced by Lt. Col. Nicholas Novesel, PMS&T.

The appointments are as follows:

Company A: Company Commander, Capt. Edwin Harbuck; Executive Officer, 1st Lt. George Jackson; First Sergeant, 1st Sgt. George Kelley; First Platoon: Platoon leader 1st Lt. George Jackson; Platoon Sgt. M/Sgt. Julian Bethune; Squad leaders, SFC Larry Hinton, SFC Bob Wright, SFC Arnold Sandefur; Second Platoon: Platoon leader, 2nd Lt. Billy Emmons, Platoon Sgt., M/Sgt. Jerry Orr; Squad leaders, SFC Robert Scott, SFC Byron Hill, SFC Otis Risher.

Company B: Company Commander, Capt. John Halliburton; Executive Officer, 1st Lt. George Giles; First Sergeant, 1st Sgt. Hans Sommer; First Platoon: Platoon leader, 1st Lt. George Giles; Platoon Sergeant, M/Sgt. John Hess; Squad leaders, SFC Sephe White, SFC Mickey Salmon, SFC Hugh Thrash; Second Platoon: Platoon leader, 2nd Lt. Ruvian Hendrick, Platoon Sergeant, M/Sgt. Anderson; Squad leaders, SFC William Bullock, SFC Jack Brook, SFC Gilbert Fletcher.

Company C: Company Commander, Capt. James Beardon; Executive Officer, 1st Lt. George Gray; First Sergeant, 1st Sgt. Boyce Treadwell; First Platoon, Platoon leader, 1st Lt. George Gray; Platoon Sergeant, M/Sgt. John Bennett; Squad leaders, SFC Gerald Poindexter, SFC John Kotanski, SFC Cornelius Hemphill; Second Platoon: Platoon leader, 2nd Lt. Burl McGlesby, Platoon Sergeant, M/Sgt. Carl Stephen; Squad leaders, SFC Marvin Osburn, (Continued on Page 4)

Bud Donaldson Guest Speaker

By Wayne Alford

The Baptist Student Union was privileged to have as guest speaker last Wednesday, October 21, a Methodist youth minister, Bud Donaldson.

Although he is a Methodist, Bud delivered an inspiring Baptist message entitled, "Being About Our Father's Business".

Donaldson, a student of the college, is noted for his activities in the Dramatic Workshop. Last year he starred in "The Emperor Jones" and in "Hamlet." This fall he will star in Dr. Paul Nolan's hilarious comedy, "A Writer In Our Midst."

Not only is he noted for his acting ability, but for his ministerial accomplishments. Bud has held more evangelistic meetings last summer than any other youth minister in the United States.

"WRITER IN OUR MIDST" TO OPEN MONDAY FOR WEEK'S RUN AT CAMPUS PLAYHOUSE

Monday's the night it starts. And "it" is the locally written, "A Writer in Our Midst," slated for a six-night run at the Playhouse.

Directed by George Blackwood, 20 years Broadway and Hollywood actor and director, the three-act comedy will feature many a Centenarian in a feature role. In a recent campus-conducted poll, he was named Shreveport's "Best Actor."

Heading a cast of 10, Memory Lee Streun, former New York and London actress, and Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks, head of the education department, will be seen as Mr. and Mrs. Dillingworth, head of the Dilly household.

In the feature role of Douglas, "A writer in our midst" is Ralph

Sadie Hawkins Dance To Be Held By Aufait

"Gals, it's that time of year again; yes, it's almost Sadie Hawkins Day, and you know what that means. It means that the one day of the year that legalizes a girl's constant pursuit of the ever fleeing male—is growing near.

In honor of the occasion, Aufait, the non-Greek girls organization on the campus, is having a Sadie Hawkins Dance, Nov. 14, in the Sub.

Aufait held its pledging ceremonies Monday, Oct. 26, in the newly decorated room in the SUB. Those pledged were: Margie Bengston, Mamie McClure, Elsa Emerich, Josie Sutherland, Judy Lee Taylor, Betty Contreras, and Gladys Moncado.

Officers this year are as follows: (Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT SENATE NAMES HONOR COURT MEMBERS

Lowe, Hitchcock, Pollard, Agee, Dobie Chosen

Final selections were made this week for members of the Honor Court.

Walter Dobie, Frank Agee, Joe Pollard, Mary Jane Hitchcock and Mitzi Lowe were chosen.

The Student Senate made the final selections from a list of names submitted to them by a faculty committee. The faculty made their selections from the twenty persons receiving the most nominations in a recent chapel.

Before the selection of the five members, the Student Senate has

been acting as a temporary court.

So far, two persons have received "F's" on their permanent records, after being tried before the temporary Honor Court.

No announcement has been made concerning the selection of a chief justice for the court. The court will operate on the same principle as the Supreme Court of the U.S.

These five members will remain on the Honor Court until their graduation from Centenary. Vacancies caused by graduation, or other causes, will be filled in the same manner as the original selection.

Choir Will Present Fall Concert Nov. 6

"Rasphody in View", the fall concert of the Centenary Choir, will be presented Nov. 6 at the Municipal Auditorium.

Some of the songs to be presented will contain action by the Choir hence the title "Rapsody in View". The Choir will wear four different costumes, their regular dress and three different changes.

Ralph Squires, of the Centenary music department, will be one of the guest soloists. Dallas Draper, head of choral music at LSU, will be another featured artist. The two accompanists for the choir, Dot Peeler and Mary Jane Carter, will also be featured in a piano number.

This concert is sponsored by the Shreveport Lions Club who will use the proceeds for work with the blind. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the choir.

Lynch, senior English major, who has played a succession of roles for the Playhouse including Stanhope in "Journey's End", Essex in "Elizabeth the Queen."

In the roles of William and Emily Dillingworth are Bud Donaldson and Mary Garrison. Donaldson was named "Centenary's best actor" in the campus poll. Miss Garrison is a transfer from Mary Baldwin college.

Completing the Dillingworth family are Heigler Henry, Shreveport theater favorite, as Harry Behn; Jeanne Dupojol, Shreveport artist, as Violet, his wife; and Gertrude Spencer, Shreveport teacher, as Emma.

Others in the cast are: Bill Allen as Eddy and George Edwards as

Charlie Sims. Both are Centenary students.

Shreveporters will see one of the most "richly dressed" sets in city theater history with the "Writer" play.

The set, designed by Pat Brown, Shreveport designer and former New York set designer and dancer, is insured for \$10,000. It includes such items as a \$2,000 Persian rug, \$1,000 ornamental peacocks, an East India plaster pigmy, a Far East prayer rug, \$250 chairs, a \$1200 baby grand piano.

Tickets for the play are on sale in the SUB snack bar or from Joy Holley Thorne, campus ticket chairman.

They cost \$1, and all the profits will go for prize money in the 1954 Centenary Writers School.

EDITORIAL

SUB Dances

After the Halloween party in the cafeteria last Friday night, a group of the dormitory students gave an impromptu jukebox dance in the SUB.

Nickels were pooled and the jukebox kept playing.

Peggy Wicker played a bunnyhop on the piano.

But why stop here? Why don't we do it more often? Make it a monthly or bimonthly affair for all Centenary student. Let's have some student opinions on the matter.

—Carolyn Hearne

Pep Squad . . . ?

What goes with our school spirit?

Miss Joyce M. Cronk has called three meetings of the pep squad recently. At the first meeting a large number of girls turned out and said they were very interested in promoting our school spirit. At the two later meetings the attendance dropped off gradually each time.

Miss Cronk has some excellent ideas about making our pep squad stand out this year. She plans to use maroon and white cards, and she wants the girls to wear white gloves.

If the girls will give their support, Centenary will have a pep squad that will outshine all the others.

When you hear the date of the next meeting, be sure and get your friends and attend. You are needed.

—Ruth Connell

No Parking Explained

There has been much ado about the prohibiting of parking on the parkway leading from the front gate of the campus.

Dean Burks wishes to point out that this section is taken because of necessity.

In light of the serious shortage of parking facilities on the campus the use of this area for parking would relieve the condition somewhat. Two reasons make this impossible.

Firstly, the parkway is a donation to the school from Mr. John B. Akins. When Mr. Akins made this donation he was explicit in his statement that no automobiles shall be allowed to park in that area.

Also, by necessity, the school has been required to keep this open as a freeway for tire trucks.

—Sidney Spiegel

Gals Compared To Newspapers

Did you know that women can be compared to newspapers?

While you're reading this, take a quick glance at the nearest woman and see for yourself if "hit tan't so."

- (1) They both have forms.
- (2) Back numbers are not in demand.
- (3) They're well worth looking over.

(4) They have a good deal of influence.

(5) There's small demand for the bold-faced type.

(6) You can't believe all they say.

(7) They always have the last word.

(8) Every man should have one of his own and not go borrowing his neighbor's.



Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana
Shreveport, Louisiana

Editor	Patricia Brand
Managing Editor	Ann Shivers
Art Editor	Ron Rice
Sports Editor	Bob Ent
Business Manager	Lou Tallman
Circulation Manager	Betty Bentley
Staff Members:	Thalia Collins, Ruth Connell, Signa Dell Jones, Joan McGriff, Bill Corrington, Hugh Phillips, Mamie McClure, Wayne Alfred, Irene Ashley, Sidney C. Spiegel, R. R. Rivers, Carolyn Hearne, Russell McConnell

(Note —Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words, and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.)

MR. AND MRS. . . .



Betty and Stan Menking do the dishes together. They follow a co-operative plan at their house where neither is "boss", but Stan gets KP duty anyway.

Thinking about popping the question?

Go right ahead, say Betty and Stan Menking, who are newlyweds of five months, "there's nothing that could compare with it."

"Why," said Stan, "you have better living conditions, more time to study and no dorm rules to worry about."

Although there are many advantages to being married, there is one small disadvantage—housework. But according to Betty, Stan is a good man to have around the

house, especially with a dishtowel in his hand.

"Stan does help me with the dishes when I have homework," said Betty. "I usually wash and he dries. So far he hasn't broken a dish—they're plastic."

One of Stan's favorite tricks said Betty is to hand a person a dish and "accidentally" drop it. The dishes make a loud breaking sound and it nearly gives the person heart failure.

How is Betty's cooking after five months of experimenting on Stan?

Pixie Challenges Yoncopin Editor

Hee, hee, went the pixie.

There's that boy again, trying to disturb my rest. I can see him now through the keyhole—he certainly does look perturbed. What's that he's saying?

"Oh, no! Stuck again—what to do? I could break the door down. Better not, the school would make me pay for damages. Where's the crowbar?"

In case you've wondered, this familiar figure around the campus is Joel Meriwether, editor of the Yoncopin and he's trying to enter his office. Why can't he enter his little haven of rest? The door's stuck per usual.

"Why," said Joel, "one time I even bent the key trying to open the door."

Confessing this could be quite embarrassing, Joel said, imagine a professor standing by waiting patiently(?) for his proofs. After much struggling, you turn and say to your prof, "I'm sure it will open in just a moment." Several hours later, you're still struggling and your friend the professor has left with that not so pleased expression on his face and when you think about your semester grade, you mentally make a decision—off the bridge or the Slattery building.

"What's so maddening," said Joel, "is to work on the door for thirty minutes and then have someone offer to help you and open the door on the first try. Then they wonder what the heck you've been doing all that time."

What do I do when I can't get the door open? I kick and cry and scream and yell and cry some more. There must be a solution.

"It's excellent," says Stan. They are both partial to roast beef and lemon pie.

Betty admits that Stan never did actually propose—"we just sort of had an understanding." Because of this understanding, they both wound up at Centenary. Stan came because of the choir, and Betty came because of Stan.

Admitting she wasn't terribly nervous during the wedding, Betty recalled how wonderful it was to walk down the aisle with Stan singing to her "I Love You Truly." And, how was Stan feeling at the other end of the aisle, with his future wife walking toward him?

"I thought she was beautiful," he said, "and I was happy that she was to be my wife."

Who should be boss in the family? "I think the man should," said Betty enthusiastically, "it gives them a feeling of superiority—and that's so good." Stan believes that neither should be the boss, but that the two should work and co-operate together.

Although, Stan definitely thinks that the man should be responsible for the money, but should tell his wife what he is doing with it. This suits Betty perfectly, saying that she prefers Stan to take care of paying the bills.

Working part time in the Registrar's office, Betty, who is a special student majoring in Bible, still manages to keep her bright red, chateaux, and gray apartment clean and sparkling for hubby.

Stan is a Senior, majoring in Bible and the pastor of churches in Pelican and Mitchell, La.



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Cooler Days Bring Smell of Mothballs

"B-r-r-r!!"

This is the response you probably got when confronting a fellow student on the status of his Tuesday morning feelings.

The chilly morning air brought new sights upon our campus, and new feelings in our hearts.

The yearly revision of the attitudes and customs associated with winter weather continued this year of 1953: the plague of jackets acquired by athletic skill, the smell of moth balls passing in a hastily unpacked coat, the usual too cool or too hot class room, and the modified air of warmth in the SUB.

In the wintertime the Student Union Building is a homelike haven from the elements. The warmth expressed when entering its doors is now not only mental but physical, too. That cup of coffee is now not only a habit, but a necessity, and gives that "lift" needed to buck the elements on that long trek to the next class.

The yearly display of athletic achievement in the form of multi-colored sweaters and jackets is evident today on our campus. They represent the skills of competition in schools from Shongaloo to San Quentin, and are worn with an undescrivable pride.

Cold weather brings immediate thought of the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Those little interludes from the daily routine of a student is as wonderful as the feeling of success on a final exam. For the dorm students it seems a spell of family association and home town revivals.

For custodians of the campus the coming of winter is only a modifier of the work they already have. There are stoves to fix, windows to replace, leaves to rake. Their work is seldom mentioned, but often appreciated, especially in the winter.

Look around, take a deep breath. Winter! Isn't it wonderful.

The Greeks

By Hugh Phillips

I was reading the October issue of "The Fraternity Month" the other day and ran across something that might be worth passing on.

It was an article by George Starr Lasher, who listed what he considered desirable rushing material for a fraternity or sorority. Since rush is over, it might be a good idea to look back and see if we followed his advice. He listed the following qualifications for good rush material:

- (1) A person who has a fair chance to make grades that will permit him to be initiated and to be graduated.
- (2) A person who can get along comfortably with others.
- (3) A person who has a sense of responsibility.
- (4) A person who can and will pay his bills.
- (5) A person who is willing to do his share.
- (6) A person who is courteous and considerate.
- (7) A person who is loyal.

After taking a look at the men and women who pledged the fraternities and sororities on our campus, it is my opinion that the Greeks did O.K. What do you think?

* * *

The rivalry has started! The pledges from Kappa Alpha have challenged the Kappa Sigma pledges to a touch football game to be played Friday at 10 o'clock. The Sig pledges accepted. May the best men win.

* * *

The Chi O's are having a party tomorrow night at Camp Margaret. It is to be an informal affair for the Chi Omegas and their dates. From all indications it should be lots of fun.

"Why didn't you come?"
"I didn't hear you ring, ma'am."
"Well, the next time you don't hear me ring, you come and tell me."



La. FTA Officers Meet At Centenary

A meeting of the Louisiana Association of Future Teachers of America was held last Saturday, October 31, at Centenary College. The purpose of this meeting was to

'Mad Hatter' Party Held In Cafeteria

Mrs. Hudgins honored all dorm students with a "Mad Hatter" party in the cafeteria last Friday night.

Each student was required to wear a crazy hat in order to get in the cafeteria. Lou Tallman, Mike Ellis and Joe Hanberry were the judges for the hat contest.

The cafeteria was decorated in the Halloween motif. The main table was covered with orange crepe paper and centered with an arrangement of fruit. The meal consisted of chicken, ham, peas, sweet potatoes, asparagus, carrot salad, ice cream and cake.

The winning hats were worn by Ed Lucas and "Binky" Blakenship. Each of the winners received a chocolate cake. Ed's hat was crowned with a green plastic cup on which was fastened plastic forks and spoons. Framing his face were more spoons of all colors. Binky's hat was a huge orange pumpkin. She said it was just a box covered with orange crepe paper.

Some of the other hats were really "mad." Betty Bentley's hat resembled a birthday cake. She had "Happy Birthday" written on it and four small lighted candles on top. Two of the boys in the athletic dorm were too lazy to make hats so they just got bottle tops and tied them on their heads. They should have won the booby prize instead of Mr. Chenault who was too lazy to make a hat of his own and just bought an orange Halloween hat, and George Mamoulides.

PI MU SIGMA

There will be an open meeting of Pi Mu Sigma, honorary pre-medical fraternity, in the SUB, Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 P.M.

All those pursuing a career involving the pre-medical sciences (pre-med, pre-dental, pre-med. technology, pre-physical therapy and similar fields) are cordially invited.

make plans for the annual state convention, which will be held on the campus of Louisiana State University, April 2 and 3, 1954. Only three of the seven state officers were able to be present.

At this meeting the program for the convention was planned and it was decided that questionnaires will be sent to all of the F. T. A.

clubs and chapters in the state.

The state officers who were present were: president, Willie Gene Stewart, Centenary; parliamentarian, Robert Kastner, Southeastern Louisiana College; treasurer, Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks.

I never wear my shoes until I've walked in them a day or so.

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SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

SPORTS

By BOB ENT

K.A.'s Lead Offense and Defense

The Knight's of the Kappa Alpha Order lead in both the offensive and defensive departments of the Intramural Football League. In five games they have scored 82 points, for an average of 16.4 points per game. Kappa Sigma trails closely behind with a total of 79 points in six games. They have averaged 12.7 points per game. In third place is Colonial Hall with 75 points in five games, for an average of 15 points per game.

The K.A.'s are real tight when it comes to giving points to the teams they are playing. They have had only 13 points scored against them in five games. An average of 2.6 points per game. Colonial Hall is in second place with a total of 16 points scored against them in five games. An average of 3.2 points per game. In third place is Lambda Chi Alpha with a total of 19 points in five games, for an average of 4.8.

Complete list of all teams and how they have fared offensively and defensively is shown below

Team	For	Against
Kappa Alpha	82	13
Kappa Sigma	79	47
Lambda Chi Alpha	39	19
Colonial Hall	75	16
Woodlawn Hall	28	95
Cruddy Crew	12	69
Trojans	13	68
Knuckleheads	43	43

Woodlawn 7 Cruddy Crew 6

This game marked one of the closest fought games of the season. Both teams seemed to be well matched. Billy Kline was the stand out on defense for the Cruddy Crew while Simpson was the big gun on offense for the men from Woodlawn.

The Cruddy Crew scored first to go in front temporarily. Billy Kline intercepted a Woodlawn pass on the 20-yard line to set up the score. Barry McGee passed to Shemwell for the score. The try for the extra point was not good.

Woodlawn bounced back to score a few minutes later. Simpson ran a punt back to the Cruddy Crew's 15-yard line. Two plays later Simpson completed a pass to Buddy Methern for the score. Simpson passed to LaGrone for the all-important extra point.

Both teams threatened again but were unable to push across a score. Timely interceptions on the part of both teams stopped possible scores.

Kappa Alpha 27 Woodlawn 0

Brown Dossett had a field day, scoring 19 points as the K.A.'s maintained their position in first place. Risher, Ellis, and Cooney were the stand outs on defense for the men from the "white house across the street."

Larry Cooney intercepted a pass on Woodlawn's 20 to set up the first score. On the next play Bobby Ellis passed to Brown Dossett for

the score. This same combination was good for the extra point. The next score followed an interception by Phil Risher. Ellis passed to Larry Cooney for the score. This same combination was good for the extra point.

After the second half started, Ellis threw a long pass to Dossett, who caught it on the ten and scampered across for the score. Ellis passed to Conney for the extra point. The last score came after Ellis intercepted a pass on Woodlawn's 25-yard line. He then passed to Dossett for the score. The try for the extra point was not good.

Kappa Sigma 19 Cruddy Crew 0

The Sig's salted this one down with two quick tds in the first period, followed by one in the latter part of the game. Had it not been for Marry McGee's fine play on defense the score would have been a lot higher.

The Sig's first score followed an interception by G. A. Jackson on the Cruddy Crew's 18-yard line. The try for the extra point was not good. Jackson intercepted again to set up the next Sig score. The touchdown was the result of a pass from Lane to Doug Peterson. Several men had their hands on this ball before it decended into Peterson's paws. Again the extra point was not good. The last score came after a 60-yard march. A short pass from Lane to Jackson was good for the score. Lane ran the ball over center for the extra point.

The Cruddy Crew played a good game on defense once they got settled down, with several goal line stands. But by then the roof had already caved in. Their offense never semed to work very well, or it would bog down after thy got started.

HIGH SCORERS			
Dossett (Kappa Alpha)	19	41	
Nolan (Kappa Sigma)	12	31	
Smith (Colonial Hall)	7	25	
Risher (Kappa Alpha)	6	24	
Rae (Colonial Hall)	6	21	

STANDINGS			
	Won	Lost	Tied
Kappa Alpha	4	1	0
Colonial Hall	3	1	0
Kappa Sigma	4	0	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1	1
Knuckleheads	2	0	2
Wodlawn	1	0	4
Trojans	0	1	3
Cruddy Crew	0	0	5

Kangaroo Court Is Held In Rotary

On October 27, the Supreme Court of Rotary Hall was called into session. The accused? The freshmen. The charge—being freshmen.

All upperclassmen assembled solemnly at 10:15 p. m. and the freshmen were dragged in at 10:30. Court was in session.

The general charges against all freshmen were read. Insubordination to upperclassmen, unladylike conduct, dating upperclassmen, and looking like freshmen are only a few of the crimes committed by the accused.

Judy Harris was charged with imitating upperclassmen, notably her room-mate, Elsie Whiddon. Judy was sentenced to stand before the court and demonstrate Elsie's famous "jump".

The next lowly one brought to justice was Eul Templeton. Her offense was unpardonable and she was forced to stand and yell "Watch it" throughout the proceedings.

Barbara Meads was sentenced to laugh five ways, smile five ways, and snore five ways for trying to be the perfect freshman.

Frankie Stephens was found guilty of flirting with and making love to the freshman kangaroo court lawyer. She was sentenced to sit in front of the court and make love to a large doll. If that's any sample of the real thing, Jack's a lucky boy!

Mary Jane Carter was charged

TIDBITS

By CAROLYN HEARNE

Cajun Joan DeArman will go to Eunice this weekend. That's where she calls home. . . . Betty McKnight went home to Dallas last weekend for the S.M.U. Homecoming. . . . New Orleans made the weekend for Bill Blakeley, Tommy Coleman, Eddie Morgan, David Fisher, Earl Cantrelle, and Pat Rickey. Pat and Bill call it home. The others were just visiting. . . . Rosemary Everett has had a gleam in her eye almost every weekend this year. M. C. Cady usually gets over from Dallas on Fridays. He was here this Monday, too. . . . Bill Corington plans to go to Oklahoma University this weekend with Ed Copeland to "see how the Kappa Sigs up there are doing."

with not paying enough attention to the upperclassmen on second and third floors and was sentenced to go and tell everyone goodnight after court was over, before the proctor on first floor checked Mary Jane's room!

Yvonne Krumnoe, for being a typical freshman, was ordered to read the unabridged dictionary during the court session.

Mamie McClure was found guilty of soft-soaping upperclasmen and was forced to stand before a mirror and fuss at herself for such a low and unbecoming deed.

Jane "Mopsy" Thompson was charged with stealing a comic strip character's nickname. Pat Rickey was found insubordinate to the wishes of upperclassmen and both were sentenced to sing the Alma Mater backward.

Margie Bengston and Bonnie Harrel were accused of being untrue to Centenary men by dating off-campus boys. The sentence? Get a petition signed by specified men.

Yvonne Spiva, Marilyn Phenice, and Emily Learner were ordered to sweep the rooms of any upperclassmen who desired their services because they did not take enough interest in upperclassmen.

Obscene conduct on Centenary Campus—holding a boy's hand—was the charge brought against Georgia Cox. The penalty imposed was to tell the person concerned: "I'm a bad little freshman with a horrible figure, stay away from me, blond man, till I get a little bigger!"

Gail Lucius was charged with not being on the ball, generally. Her punishment was to kneel and say the alphabet backward.

Price Odom committed the unforgiveable crime of dating a Texan on Louisiana soil. She was forced to call Tommy Coleman and tell him "I'm sorry I ever dated you. I never want to date you again!" When she hung up, poor Tommy was asking for an explanation which Price was not allowed to give. We hear that she did two hours worth of explaining the following day before Tommy would forgive her.

Court was adjourned with the singing of all three verses of the Alma Mater by upperclassmen and freshmen both. There was a notable absence of upperclassmen voices during the second and third verses.

P. E. Majors Have Supper Meeting

The Women's Physical Education Majors Club held a supper meeting in the cafeteria Oct. 27, at 5:30.

The group decided to order blazers with the PEM Club crest on them. Willy Malarcher, Centenary art student, is designing the crest.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 11, at 7:30. Guest speaker will be Lyman Gregory, head of physical education in Caddo parish. He will speak on the physical education program and facilities in this parish.

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE—

(Continued from Page 1)
Shirley Gassen Jacocks, president; Carolyn Hearne, vice-president; Ouida Faye Morris, secretary; Rosemary Everett, treasurer; Marian Davis, historian; Jean Alice Flowers, pledge mother, and Jean Womack, pledge captain.

Plans have been made to visit the needy family that Aufait adopted last year. Other projects were also discussed.

NEW ROTC OFFICERS—

(Continued from Page 1)
SFC Arthur Franklin, SFC James McAdams.

Company D: Company Commander, Capt. Charles Halliburton; Executive Officer, 1st Lt. James Cothorn; First Sergeant, 1st Sgt. Walter Langford; First Platoon: Platoon leader, 1st Lt. James Cothorn; Platoon Sergeant, M/Sgt. Albert Ferris; Squad leaders, SFC James Whittler, SFC William Eubanks, SFC Bayless Guenther; Second Platoon: Platoon leader, 2nd Lt. Lonnie Willis, Platoon Sergeant, M/Sgt. John James; Squad leaders, SFC Bill Spangler, SFC Peter Terracina, SFC Loyd Taylor.

The Platoon leader for the band is M/Sgt. Robert Price.

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CENTENARIAN



Vol. 48—No. 8

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, November 13, 1953

Jackie Barr Is Elected Battalion Sponsor

Willson Lectures Scheduled For January 12-15

Dr. Roy L. Smith To Give Famous "Addresses to Dead"

Centenary's first Willson Lecture series has been scheduled for the campus for January 12-15, it was announced by President Mickle.

Dr. Roy L. Smith, world-famous Methodist leader, will deliver his "Five Addresses to the Dead" in a series of morning and evening meetings.

Scheduled for Tuesday night, Jan. 12, is the first address, "Who are the dead?", a "description of some of the characteristics of real living people."

Scheduled for Wednesday morning, Jan. 13, is "This is the life," a discussion "of some of the misconceptions which are leading young people up dead-end streets."

Scheduled for Wednesday evening is "The Lord of Life," a "study of the question, 'Why did he call himself the life?'"

Scheduled for Thursday evening is the fourth lecture, "The Book of Life," a study of the "Bible as the most influential book that has been published and read among men."

The series will be concluded Friday morning, Jan. 15, with "The Law of Life," an outline of some of the demonstrable spiritual laws upon which all good religion ultimately rests."

(Continued on Page 4)

Matthews Cash Award Announced By Committee

The J. B. Matthews Testimonial Dinner Committee announces a cash award of \$500 for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom," written by an undergraduate student of an American college or university.

Essays must be limited to two thousand words or less and submitted not later than February 1, 1954. All manuscripts must be type-written. Only original essays will be considered.

The winner of the award will be announced on March 1, 1954.

Judges of the award will be George E. Sokolsky, Eugene Lyons, Ralph de Toledano, and E. Merrill Root.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award Editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 36th Street, New York 16, New York.

Scholarship And Friday 13 Can Be Great

Scholarship and Friday 13th can be just substitute words for blanky-blank. But not this year.

Yesterday, six of our modern languages faculty departed hence for a three-day scholarship meet (S-CMLA) at Stillwater, Okla.

They are: French Professor Ford, Spanish Professor White; and English Professors Clark, Shaw, Nolan, and Guerin.

They'll spend three days listening to "scholarly papers" in their respective fields. And Dr. Nolan will deliver a "scholarly paper" on William Congreve, obscure (to us) 17th Century playwright.

And that's what makes Friday 13th — today — a happy, happy day.

Except, of course, for the classes of the departed professors which are scheduled for tests. Oh, happy, happy day. Gulp.

College Receives Replacement Offers For Tree

Since the removal of the dead oak tree from the back of the fountain, the college has received numerous offers to replace it with a now magnolia.

These offers have not only come from people in Shreveport, but from out of town also. Many of the former Centenarians would like nothing better than to have a tree pulled out of their yard to be planted in the ground of their Alma Mater.

One of the magnolias that is likely to be selected is in possession of Mrs. Frank T. Whited, Jr., whose son Edwin Whited is the donor of the Frost Memorial fountain. The tree is in the front yard of her home located at 349 Lister.

However the tree surgeons will select the final tree.

"C" CLUB

The "C" club makes the following announcement:

1. No high school letterman may wear his letter on campus.
2. No Centenary letterman may wear his letter on campus unless he is a member of the "C" club.
3. There is a "C" club Thanksgiving dance — semi-formal — Saturday, Nov. 21 in the SUB.



ROTC sponsors chosen this week are: top, Jackie Barr, battalion sponsor, Rughie Connell, Company "A" sponsor. Bottom: Mary Jo Leonard, sponsor of Company "C" and Bernalee Robertson, Company "D" sponsor. Not pictured is Phyllis Sumpter, Company "B" sponsor.

ROTC ELECTS 5 SPONSORS

Barr, Connell, Sumpter, Leonard Robertson Chosen

Jackie Barr has been elected battalion sponsor of the Centenary ROTC battalion Lt. Col. Nicholas Novosel has announced.

Ruthie Connell has been chosen captain sponsor of Compan "A". Phyllis Sumpter was elected sponsor of Company "B"; Mary Jo Leonard is the captain sponsor of company C. Heading Company "D" as captain sponsor will be Bernalee Robertson.

The sponsors were chosen this week by the ROTC enlisted men. The girls will assume their duties as soon as they receive their uniforms.

This is the second year that Centenary has had an ROTC unit on the campus, and the second year that sponsors have been chosen. Those serving last year were: Olga Miller, battalion sponsor; Joyce Brugier, Company "A" sponsor; Dot Peeler, Company "B" sponsor; and Helen DeBeaux, Company "C" sponsor.

The sponsors are selected to serve one year. To keep up morale and lend color to the unit is the purpose of the sponsors.

NOVEMBER 25 IS COMING; DROP AND EAT

November 25 is just 11 days off. So what? So this:

That's the last day of school before the Thanksgiving Day holidays. It's also the day that the dining hall gives out with its annual Thanksgiving Day dinner.

But no "special guests" for dinner. You have to be a student, faculty member, or a member of a faculty family.

And what else?

It's also the last day to drop a course without a drop F.

Not a bad reminder, seeing as how this is mid-term test week.

BROWN PAINTING ON EXHIBIT

A painting of a Caddo scene by Don Brown, head of the Centenary Art Department, will be on exhibit during the entire month of November at the Cincinnati Museum. This painting is part of a collection owned by the Ford Motor Company. The painting is being loaned to the museum by the Ford Company for this exhibit.

Local Oil Man Will Present This Year's Who's Who

Mr. Paul O'Brien, local oil man and prominent Catholic layman, will be guest speaker at the formal announcement of Who's Who on the campus.

Centenary has 13 candidates for Who's Who, each to be presented by a member of the Alumni Association on November 18th.

Gilbert Hetherwick, who appeared in Who's Who in U. S. Colleges and Universities in 1941-42, will preside. He is to have 12 other alumni as assistants.

Members of Centenary's Alumni Association who will assist Hetherwick in the ceremony are as follows: Mrs. Floyd Norton, Camp Flournoy, Gene Hilliard, Roland Achee, Joan Gibbons Hetherwick, Lel Hamner McCullough, Bill Holtzclaw, Bette Broils Briethaupt, L. T. Baker, Betty Flournoy, Don Harbuck, and Peggy Rountree.

Naval Officer Here Today

Lt. Noreen Maloney, USNR, will visit Centenary today to counsel with graduating seniors on the opportunities for a commission in the U. S. Naval Reserve, CDR.

Two programs are open to women: one is direct commission for the college graduate; and the other, the Reserve Officer Candidate Program which features six-week summer training sessions with commissioning upon graduation from college.

Girls interested in either one of these programs may meet with Lt. Maloney in the SUB from 9 to 1 o'clock today.

NOTICE

Seniors who wish to make additions or change their activity cards for the YONCOPIN must do so before next Wednesday. The cards are in the YONCOPIN office in the S. U. B.

EDITORIAL

But We Don't Like To 'Trolley'

"Why bring a car at all? R. E. Jacobs has got to make a living."

This is a semblance of the replies to the question: "How would you solve the parking situation here at Centenary?"

Among the lot of comical answers from the campus humorists, there were some with fruit. These suggestions, if followed, could do very much to relieve the apparent lack of parking facilities.

First and foremost was the suggestion of lining off the now existing parking areas and instigate some sort of one-way traffic rule to discourage those who would tend to park in an opposite direction from the majority. Correct and systematic parking would make a lots more space.

Suggestions were made that the vast area of space in front of the science building be used for temporary parking, with a lead-in and lead-out drive originating on Woodlawn avenue. This would be a parking area for those students with classes in the science while the Centenary avenue parking lot would be for those using the Arts building and Jackson Hall.

The extension of the Centenary avenue parking lot was suggested. It could be extended as far east as Kingshighway, with an entrance off that street.

There were those who suggested clearing the area between the back of the science and the music buildings and making parking facilities out of it.

This suggestion was offered by a studious free-thinker: "Dynamite the Arts building; that would make for plenty of parking space."
—Sidney Spiegel

CHAPEL

We think that just about everyone enjoyed chapel program this week. The only question is, "Why can't we have more like them?"

There is plenty of talent here on the campus, and the students would enjoy seeing performances showing it off.

Centenary boasts one of the best choirs in the country, yet the students only hear them about twice a year. The band is doing nicely, and the students would like to hear them more often.

A few weeks ago we published a letter to the editor suggesting some chapel program. We would like to suggest that some of these suggestions be carried out, for we believe that if the students are offered interesting chapel programs, chapel attendance will no longer be compulsory, but voluntary.

Let's have some more good programs. . . .

Promoting An Art Gallery

How would you like to have an art gallery on the Centenary campus?

Don Brown, head of the Centenary Art Department, has suggested that the platform at the south end of the SUB be converted into an art gallery.

The exhibit of Mr. Brown's paintings, which was held in the SUB last week, proved that many Centenary students are interested in art. Mr. Brown reported that at least forty per cent of the student body took the time to observe and discuss the painting. This shows that many of the students would appreciate and exercise the opportunity of having an art gallery on the campus.

This addition to the SUB would also give publicity to Centenary. It would give the public an incentive to visit the campus and thus stimulate their interest in the college.

Think about it! Don't you believe it would be a good idea?
—Jon Davis



Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana
Shreveport, Louisiana

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Staff Members: Wayne Alfred, Irene Ashley, Thalia Collins, Ruth Connell, Bill Corrington, Jon Davis, Carolyn Hearne, Mamie McClure, Russell McConnell, Joan McGriff, Hugh Phillips, R. R. Rivers, Sidney Spiegel.

(Note —Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words, and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.)

Ambitious Persian Pre-Med Student At Centenary

By JOYE THORNE

Would you stake four years of your life on a name?

That's what Nourollah Ghahreman, 20-year-old student from Mached, Persia, did when he selected Centenary College from a list of Louisiana colleges because "I like the sound of it."

Studying in a foreign country is nothing new for Ghahreman who has visited Italy, France, England and Cyprus. He studied for three and a half years in England at the University of London and Oxford University. "My brother advised me to study in Europe or England and I preferred England. However, later I decided an American diplomat would be more advantageous." Ghahreman has not returned to his native Persia since he began his studies almost four years ago.

He found many things hard to adjust to, especially the English weather. "In Persia the seasons are very definite. One knows what to expect of tomorrow's weather."

"What is this — er — going steady?" he asked. He shook his head and said that such things could not be in Persia. "A boy only visits a girl's home for dinner or to see her brother. If he is, as you say, interested in her and wants to marry her he must first talk to his parents, then to her parents, then the parents talk to each other and finally he is allowed to speak to the girl of marriage. This prevents hasty marriages," he laughed.

"They have big parties to announce the engagement and to celebrate the wedding. Divorce is very seldom in Persia. There is no reason why there should be divorce."

"Ah, I miss the Persian food most of all. Our food is very rich and very well prepared. We don't just boil rice or serve carrots too hard to be eaten; we truly prepare our food," he said. "I go to Baton Rouge every week-end to visit friends there. We prepare Persian dishes. I cook and they wash the dishes." Ghahreman said he had lost weight since coming to England and America.

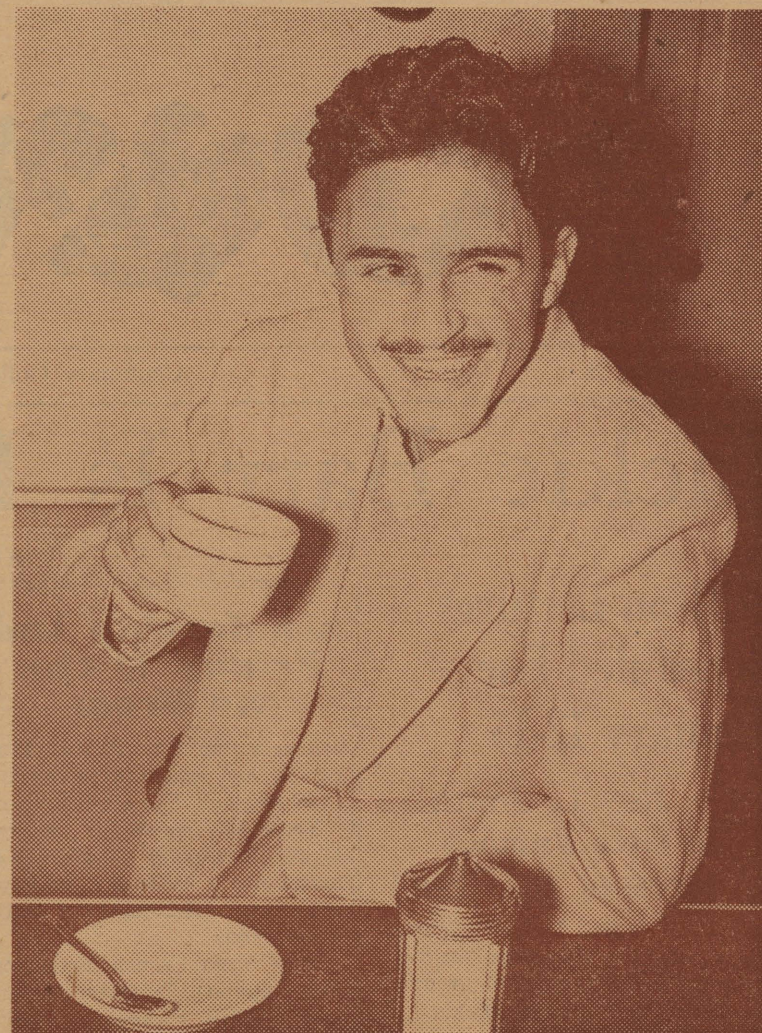
Ghahreman has never been to a dance in Persia. The main entertainment outside the home is the cinema. As a boy he played soccer, tennis, basketball and swam. However, the most fun is at the family parties. "Three or four families for ma close group. Every week end one of the families invites the others over. After dinner the women do all the talking, as in most countries, and the men play cards while the children entertain themselves with group game . . ."

"There is not much similarity between England and the United States . . . not even the language is the same, really." Ghahreman believes that England "broke him in" to other countries and he is

Sadie Hawkins

The annual "Sadie Hawkins" dance, sponsored by Aufait, will be held tomorrow night in the SUB.

This is the time of the year when there is an open season on men. Marryin' Sam and Divorcin' Dan will be on hand to lend assistance when needed.



Persian born Nourollah Ghahreman drinks coffee in the SUB and compares American dishes to those of his native country. Ghahreman is a pre-med student here, after studying for three and one half years in England.

having very little difficulty in adjusting to America. "After you go to one foreign country you are prepared somewhat for different customs and habits."

When asked what he liked most about America, he hesitated, and then said, "That is a good question. I have only been here five weeks. Give me another month or two and I will tell you."

The Centenary student said he often had arguments with the boys in Colonial hall about the American system of education. He has studied in Persia and England under the ideal of strict specialization. "In the American system you learn a little about a lot of things. I am just interested in learning all I can about being a good doctor."

Ghahreman said he would finish his pre-med here and then go to any medical school that would accept him. "I am not homesick but I am in a hurry to finish my studies and return to Persia."

Friend—One who knows all about you and likes you just the same.

Cooler Weather Affects Dating

"... But baby it's cold outside."

With the change of weather came a season of colds, colds and more colds, but to some it had been long anticipated and was greatly welcomed.

One student's opinion was that he hated to see cold weather come around because it meant carrying coats around as well as books. He also added that no longer could he go swimming which was a favorite sport of his.

Do I like cold weather? "Well, I guess so," said noncommittal Joel Meriwether.

Stan Pierce expressed the views of numerous boys around the campus. "I think it's lovely weather for dating," he said, and then added, "especially if you don't have a heater in your car."

"Know why I like cold weather?" said Dwayne Tracy. "It's going to make the tug of war battle better — the freshmen can take, and the upperclassmen can't."



Editor's Review
Of Writer's Play

Have you seen the Writer's club play?

If not, and you are in one of Dr. Paul Nolan's classes, you had better go. It may help your grade if you are seen there either tonight or tomorrow night.

All kidding aside, Dr. Nolan doesn't care if you go to see his play or not, but for the sake of enjoyment, you should go.

George Blackwood (star of "Emperor Jones" last year in the playhouse) is the director of the work, and should be commended for a fine job.

The set was designed by Pat Brown, Shreveport designer and former New York set designer and dancer. It is one of the most richly dressed sets ever to appear in the city, and is insured for some \$10,000.

Contrary to the belief of a certain dramatic critic on the staff of the Shreveport Times, the play is definitely not a sentimentalistic work, but instead is a work of art and willfulness . . . mixed with the frivolity of artists.

Douglas (Ralph Lynch) the gorilla is the height of impossibility according to the ordinary human way of thinking . . . but who knows, he could really exist, in one form or another, and we would know none the better.

Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks, as Papa Dilly, is the human element in the play. Everyone else is about half off one way or the other, and it makes it somewhat interesting to see someone that is not an artist among a house full of people who consider themselves to be experts in their fields.

The play is very interesting, and full of witticism. The characters quote from everyone up to and including William Shakespeare and Mickey Spillaine. The presumption is that this is primarily so that all classes and types of people will be interested in seeing the play.

After all the commenting is over with, all we have to say is that we think the play is great, and wish to encourage more like them.

Boy—(With hand over girl's eyes) "If you can't guess who it is in three guesses I'm going to kiss you."

Girl—"Roy Rogers, Santa Claus, President Eisenhower."



Tomorrow night will be the last time the Writer's club play will be on in the Playhouse. William Dillingsworth (Bud Donaldson), Papa Dillingsworth (A. J. Middlebrooks) and Emma (Gertrude Spencer) are agast at Mama Dillingsworth (Memory Lee Streun) as she tells of her adventures with her literary friend, Douglas Ralph Lynch).

FRATS BOAST
ASSORTED PETS

The K.A.'s have cats, the Kappa Sigma's have tropical fish and the Lambda Chi's have goldfish.

Each fraternity house seems to have its special pet. The Kappa Sigma house boasts of four new baby tropical wish. One of the members is raising them.

The Lambda Chi have a real aquarium with goldfish and snails. It is complete with plants and shells.

A little black cat named "Hugh" is the newest resident of the K.A. house. It is kind of a mascot to the members and one of the pledges has been assigned to carry it to all of the football games.

Students Leave
SUB As Painting
Continues

A-choo. Achoo! A-CHOO!!

No, it's not the ever present lure of cold germs that have captured various students. It's the SUB. And, just why should the activity room be responsible for this? It's being painted, of course.

Many of the "allergic to paint" students have moved out until the SUB is completely redone. Besides those allergic to paint, there are some who have left their pleasure spot because of the small inconvenience of paint dropping on their cards during a game of hearts.

Then, there are the students who enjoy music with their cokes, but, the jukebox has been covered with canvas to protect it from the bright yellow paint.

All in all, the painting spree has nearly cleared the SUB except for a few brave souls who persist in meeting their friends for a chit-chat between classes.

And where have they gone? Some have started going to the frat and sorority houses during their free time; others go to the nearest places that serve coffee and good music; and a few smart individuals even go to the library to study.

Do You Have A
Split Personality?

What type of person are you? Or better yet, what kind of neighbors do you have? Take your first initial from the column at the left and your last initial from the column at the right — and there you have it. A candid interpretation of personalities.

Alluring	Ape
Bewildered	Beast
Cuddily	Charmer
Daring	Dreamer
Enticing	Egotist
Flirt	Flirt
Gross	Genius
Handy	Half-wit
Idiotic	Imbecile
Juvenile	Joker
Klassy	Knot-head
Lousy	Lover
Mistaken	Moron
Nasty	Numbskull
Obvious	Operator
Pitiful	Pest
Quizzical	Quibbler
Radical	Rat
Smooth	Stooge
Tantalizing	Termite
Unaware	Urge
Witty	Wheel
Vain	Vandal
Xasperating	Xpert
Yearning	Yokel
Zany	Zealot

No Telephone;
No Dates;
No Nothing!

There is one thing a Centenary student could not get along without. That is, of course, a telephone.

How would many dates be made; how would many dates be broken; homework be done without a telephone? It furnishes an easy form of communication between students.

The chief complaint of parents is that they don't realize how students can spend so much time on the phone when they have just been with the people they are talking to. This is easy to explain at Centenary, plans to do something get so complicated it usually takes five phone calls to get one group together to go to the show. Telephone bills may go up, but people can't be shut up.

She thinks cartoons are songs the motorman sings.

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SPORTS

By BOB ENT

Kappa Sigma 7 Kappa Alpha 0

The weather was bad and the Knuckleheads didn't show up, hence the Lambda Chi's won on a forfeit.

Lambda Chi 1 Knuckleheads 0

The boys from the Star and Crescent handed the K.A.'s their first defeat. This game was a big one for the Sig's to win as it pushed them into a tie for the present with Colonial Hall for first place.

The Sig's scored their only TD early in the game on a pass from Bob Lane to Wishy Nolen. Lane passed to G. A. Jackson for the extra point. This score came after the Sig's were held on the goal line for four plays, but an off sides penalty gave them another try and they made it.

The fine defensive play of Doug Peterson and Matson Scott kept the K.A. offensive off balance constantly. Although the score was low, the Sig's played a brilliant game in all departments. To put it plainly, the K.A.'s never had a chance to get rolling.

Colonial Hall 0 Cruddy Crew 0

The Cruddy Crew pulled a surprising upset in holding the first place Colonial Hall to a scoreless tie. This one really hurt Colonial as it pushed the Sig's into a tie with them. Also Colonial has a tough one to play on Wednesday when the Sig's are finished with their schedule.

Colonial was down knocking on the door several times only to be stopped short of scoring each time. Once a series of penalties set them back forty five yards when they were in scoring position. Every other time Cruddy Crew was able to muster their defense and stop Colonial's scoring threats.

STANDINGS

	Won	Tied	Lost
Colonial Hall	4	2	0
Kappa Sigma	6	0	1
Kappa Alpha	4	1	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	1	1
Knuckleheads	3	0	3
Woodlawn	1	0	5
Trojans	0	1	5
Cruddy Crew	0	1	5

HIGH SCORERS

Dossett (Kappa Alpha)	41
Nolen (Kappa Sigma)	37
Smith (Colonial Hall)	25
Risher (Kappa Alpha)	24
Rae (Colonial Hall)	21

K.A. Pledges 32 Sig Pledges 0

The pledges from K.A. really clobbered the Sig pledges in this one. Everything that the Sig's did seemed to be perfect for their opposition. The roof fell in quickly as the K.A.'s scored two quick ones, then went on to win easily.

Charles Berthelot recovered a Sig fumble in the end zone for the first score. The try for the extra point was not good. The next time the K.A.'s got the ball, Bobby Ellis passed to Berthelot for the next score. Again the try for the extra point was not good. The K.A.'s scored next on an Ellis to Brown Dossett pass. Jack Appleby scored the extra point on a left end run. The next score came on another Ellis to Dossett pass, with Dossett catching the ball on the twenty and running the rest of the way to pay dirt. The try for the extra point was not good. The K.A. score came as Bobby Ellis intercepted a pass and ran it sixty yards down the side line for the score. Ellis

What's New?

By Bill Corrington

The Black Plague, modern version, or: If they had any sense they wouldn't be women . . .

Almost all of us have at one time or another known some female-type creatures. For some incomprehensible reason they even let them go to college . . . I want to make it clear that women are fine . . . I dig 'em, but I just can't see any relation between girls and human beings . . . Look at it objectively, As a companion, most of us would prefer a cocker spaniel . . . as a friend it's a well-known fact that a woman simply can't be trusted. I've heard of perfidious women, evil women, nagging women and foolish women, but who ever heard of an honest woman?

Let's take concrete examples . . . I can stay right in the publications office and find dozens of people who can demonstrate the utter depravity and license of the foulest of created things . . . Take Carolyn Hearn for example . . . a lovely specimen . . . for a bottle . . . vinegar for blood and a tongue like

Chi O's Take Volleyball Tournament

Chi Omega beat Aufait to place first in the Women's Intramural volleyball tournament which ended November 4.

Aufait and the Independents tied for second place with two wins and two losses each.

Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha shared third place, each winning one and losing three.

Chi Omega won all four of their games.

High scorer for the tournament was Bonnie Black, Chi O, with 42 points followed by Jo Jo Sherrod, Chi O, with 35 points. Independents' Roe Brown and Mary Frances Ross tied for third with 31 points each.

Team high scorers were: Chi O, Bonnie Black, 42 points; Independents, Roe Brown and Mary Francis Ross, 31 points; Alpha Xi, Mary Armbrust, 27 points; Zetas, Nelwyn Reynolds, 25 points; Aufait, Margie Bengston, 20 points.

The ping-pong and paddle ball tournament started Wednesday, November 11. Games are played at the convenience of the participants and first round results must be turned in to Miss Joyce Cronk, by Wednesday, November 18.

passed to Dossett for the extra point.

One might say that the K.A. pledges were primed for this one as they played a fine game on defense as well as offensive. Micky Oursler, Horace Lowery, and Charles Berthelot were the defensive standouts.

a pre-historic viper . . . Then there's Old Jan . . . here we have sophistication at it's debase ultimate . . . This Jan creeps across the sub day after day trying to snare some poor young man . . . she's successful beyond belief because of her cheap good looks and her insidious personality . . . As she sidles over the campus surrounded by an aura of six-bit perfume and helpless boys she has the expression of a well-fed she serpent.

Jan Hansen is an unforgettable character . . . I love her even disposition . . . she's unpleasant all the time . . . Of course she has some wonderful qualities . . . she's unquestionably beautiful . . . in fact, it was Jan's loveliness that gave me my taste for artichokes . . . She has all the attributes of the perfect woman . . . she has a delicious sneer and a withering snarl . . . Have you ever noticed the delicate tint of her skin . . . sort of mottled greyish-green? I love her eyes . . . especially the red one.

Example No. three is a queenly creation name of Joy Deaton . . . here is a princess. She possesses a sparkling personality . . . possibly due to the immoderate use of cheap champagne . . . I'm told that Joy is quite a reader . . . when asked her favorite author, she said Mickey Spillaine, I never heard of him so she explained that he wrote the 'Uncle Wiggly Stories' . . . they're about a rabbit. One can see at a glance that Joy is intellectual . . . notice that low, simian forehead . . . those dull, lusterless eyes and that cute, protruding lower lip . . .

For a finale let's look at women in general . . . They are cruel, heartless, asinine, proud, vain, argumentive, silly, jealous, catty and a thousand other things, while man in his nobility and graciousness stands aloof and watches the delicacy and viscousness of the forgotten sex.

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Poor Bob Lane — he's had it!

This issue of the Conglomerate is of course after the sophomore-freshman struggle, but how sure were the poor(?) frosh before the mighty heave? This may come as a blow to the upperclassmen, but — oh, those confident frosh!

"Who will win the tug of war," said Dwayne Tracy? "Why the freshmen are going to maul 'em!" (It is necessary to say that this was the opinion or a — er, frosh?)

"I'd like to see Bob Lane with no hair," said Stan Pierce. (Editor's Note: W-e—ll?)

Ed Jolly, soph supporter, said that upperclassmen should pull with the sophomores. (Wha happon, upperclasshen?)

"I'm looking forward to the battle," said Larry Bagot, "Cause we're going to win." (Imagine the impudence!)

Jimmy Adams and Ken Manning shared the same opinion saying, "Sure, we're going to win."

"We're counting on the rope to break," said Tommy Gray and Charles Lewis, remaining neutral in the bout.

Many freshmen declined comment, fearing upperclassmen and frat brothers. "They'll take it out on us win or lose," they said, "so what the heck?" Isn't that terrible!

"I'd just as soon we forfeit the tug, so Bob Lane can lose his hair," said Jerry Orr, sophomore. (Ah, beautiful friendship.)

"And you tell me several men proposed to you?"

"Yes, several."

"I wish you had married the first fool who proposed."

"I did."

WILLSON LECTURES—

(Continued from Page 1)

ROY L. SMITH

Dr. Smith, who has been a Methodist minister since 1903, has been active for 50 years in the Christian ministry as a writer, public speaker and preacher.

He is the author of 30 books, including "The Lord Is My Shepherd," one of the all-time best sellers among religious literature written in the United States.

He now lives in California where he has a writing and speaking schedule that includes 10,000 words a week for publication and 300 speeches a year.

WILLSON LECTURES

The Willson lecture series, inaugurated at Centenary this year, was established through a \$15,000 bequest made to the college by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floyada, Texas.

The Willsons have established similar funds for seven other colleges in Texas and Oklahoma. Centenary's series is the first in Louisiana.

Under this fund outstanding speakers in the fields of religion and education will be brought to the campus each year for a week-length series of lectures.

This year's series is open to both students and the general public.

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CENTENARY



Vol. 48 — No. 9

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, November 20, 1953

LADY, GENT, FAVORITES CHOSEN HERE

Centenary Gent and Lady honors as well as class favorites were announced Tuesday following student body elections.

Honors of Lady and Gentleman went to Mary Jane Hitchcock, 732 Rutherford, and Noel Tipton of Many.

Mary Jane is majoring in English, Bible and speech. She is a former president of the Methodist student movement, member of the student senate and was last year listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Noel is a music major and is vice president of the student senate; former president of the junior class last year; and was listed in Who's Who.

Members of the senior class elected Joanne Jackson, Lakeshore drive and Mitchell Despot, 521 Longleaf, as class favorites.

Mitzi Lowe of Haynesville and Joe Pollard of Leesville were chosen as junior class favorites.

Sophomore class favorites are Dot Peeler, 139 Preston; and Bob Lane, 412 Egan.

Class favorites for the freshman are Bonnie Harrel, Winnfield, and Joe Dobie, El Dorado, Ark.

The Centenary Lady and Gentleman and the class favorites will be featured in a special section of the college yearbook, the Yoncopin.

Language Profs Take Stillwater

Last week-end, the modern language professors from Centenary trekked to Stillwater, Oklahoma, for some sort of stuffy convention. It was one of those things where stuffy old people get up and read stuffy old papers to a lot of stuffy old people who are too lazy to write stuffy old papers for themselves.

It was heard that Dr. A. M. Shaw did his bit to alleviate the stuffiness with his humor. It seems that the good doctor spotted Henry Fonda. He promptly approached the good man, and extending his hand, inquired as to whether Mr. Fonda would "like to shake the hand of Dr. A. M. Shaw." Of course he couldn't refuse, so he did. For the rest of the day, the good doctor carried his hand around in an elegant manner and inquired of everyone whether or not they would like to see the hand that had shook the hand of Henry Fonda.

After all was said and done, just about everyone was glad to be home in Shreveport again. For one, Dr. Paul Nolan is glad that this doesn't happen every week-end. He says that he isn't very good at traveling.....

WHO'S WHO AT CENTENARY



A total of 13 students from Centenary College—including four named for the second time—were named to the 1953-54 group of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" in a ceremony at the physical education building Wednesday morning. First row, left to right, are Noel Tipton of Many, vice president of the Student Senate, president of Sigma Tau Delta and the junior class, and a member of ODK; Jackie Butler, 151 Albert, secretary of the student body, past vice president of the Student Senate

and a member of the Maroon Jackets and a cheerleader; Joye Holley Thorne of Coushatta, president of the Maroon Jackets, past president of Rotary Hall, editor of the Yoncopin, and a member of Sigma Tau Delta; and Joel Meriwether of 2812 Penick, former editor and business manager of the student newspaper, present editor of the college yearbook and president of the Canterbury Club; second row, left to right, Joe Pollard of Leesville, president of Pi Mu Sigma, vice president of the choir, president of Alpha Sigma Chi and a member of ODK; James Snell of 2761 Barrett, a member of ODK, Alpha Sigma Pi, the Discipline Committee, and Sigma Tau Delta; Lou Tallman of Bastrop, president of Rotary Hall, business manager of the student newspaper, 1953 winner of the Herndon Award, and a member of the Maroon Jackets; and Dorothy Jarriel of 638 Prospect, secretary of women's intramurals, secretary of Delta Tau Omicron, and a member of the Maroon Jackets and Alpha Chi; third row, left to right, Frank Agee, of 940 Ratcliff, "Outstanding Freshman, 1951-51", Liddel Award winner, president of Alpha Sigma Pi and a member of Pi Mu Sigma; Walter Dobie of El Dorado, Ark., president of the Centenary Choir, a member of ODK, the Honor Court and Alpha Chi; Ann Dillon of 661 Buckelew, "Outstanding Freshman, 1950-51", a member of the Maroon Jackets, Alpha Chi, and the Cen-

tenary Choir; Mary Jane Hitchcock of 732 Rutherford, president of the Methodist Student Movement, a member of the Honor Court, Maroon Jackets and Sigma Tau Delta; fourth row, Wally Baker of Dallas, Tex., president of ODK and the Student Senate, last year's winner of the R. E. Smith Award, and a member of Alpha Chi.

Second-year nominees include Ann Dillon, Mary Jane Hitchcock, Wally Baker and Noel Tipton.

Paul O'Brien, prominent oil man, civic leader and Catholic layman, was guest speaker at the honor (Continued on Page 4)

Gene Stewart Will Represent Centenary FTA

Willie Gene Stewart, president of the Louisiana Association of the Future Teachers of America, and a member of the Centenary F.T.A. will represent the Centenary chapter on the platform at the second general session of the Louisiana Educational Association Convention. The convention will be held in Lafayette, November 23 through 25.

Representatives from the various F.T.A. chapters in the state have been asked to be the honor guests at the second general session of the convention, which will be held November 24 in the Coliseum of Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

SUB Is Repainted; Opinions Voiced

"Oh no, what has happened to the SUB?"

Another Monday rolled around and sleepy eyed students strolled wearily into their meeting place. All of a sudden there were screams of "great! my gosh! and let me turn over and go back to sleep—it's all a bad dream."

What was all the commotion? The SUB was being repainted, that's all, but, in red, black, gray and blue walls with a yellow ceiling. And how do students like their new settings.

"Well, it makes things a lot brighter to say the least," said Leslia Pirkey, gazing at the room, "we'll be able to tell a lot more about it when it's more complete."

Ruthie Connell said that the room at least showed versatility, for if you didn't like one color you could always rely on another.

"I was half asleep when I walked in here and these colors knocked me in the face," said Bob Lane.

Larry McCollum went away for the week-end and when he returned he thought he had come to a different school. As far as he's concerned, the SUB is looking great.

"I think the color scheme has shown ultra-modern planning and gives a bright atmosphere for entertainment," said Loma Laird.

Mrs. Cornelia Brown thinks the snack bar looks just grand, while Mrs. E. M. Parker also "loves it" but doesn't want to see any men on the walls representing activities as before.

"I think the colors will be good to keep people out," said Millie Lucas, "I hope they do the bookstore too."

Mike Ellis believes the idea of painting the SUB to be terrific, no matter what color it is, while Jon Davis thinks the building will be greatly improved.

"It's shocking, I don't like three colors—I wanted it to be painted in monochromatic tones. You know, several shades of one color," said Martha Egger.

"How do I like the colors in the SUB," said Frank Agee, "I don't know, I'll have to take another good look." Michael Despot believes that once the students become accustomed to the color scheme they will like it.

Oh well, it's a cinch the colors are here to stay for a while anyway, so let's try to make the best of them. At least we got it painted.

The Honor court met twice this week. One student was acquitted and one convicted of violating the honor code. The convicted student was given an "F" on his permanent record.

Carl Troester Guest Speaker

Carl A. Troester, Jr., executive secretary-treasurer of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at Washington, D. C., will speak in the Dramatics Workshop tonight at 7:30.

Mr. Lyman Gregory, director of Health and Physical Education in Caddo Parish, and Mr. Howard W. Kidd, State Director of Health and Physical Education, will hold a forum discussion after Mr. Troester's address.

Troester, who will speak on current problems in health, physical education, and recreation while at Centenary, is in Louisiana for the state Health and Physical Education meeting in Alexandria on November 23-25. He will also speak at other schools throughout the state.

He received his doctor's from Columbia University and his post-doctoral at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Glenn Smith and Joyce Cronk, members of Centenary's Physical Education department, will attend the convention in Alexandria.

Polivka Elected IRC President

The International Relations Club elected officers at the first meeting last Friday.

Vladimir Polivka was elected president; Gladys Moncada, vice president; Kate Klinkscales, secretary-treasurer and William Laing, program chairman.

The next meeting of the club will be Friday, November 20 at 6:30 P. M., in the Home Economics lounge, Jackson Hall.

The program for the year includes talks by campus, off-campus and out-of-town speakers on the most interesting and least known problems of the present world situation. All interested are invited to join.

Cavender Visits Centenary ROTC

Major C. A. Cavender, of the G-3 section of the chief of army field forces, paid a visit to Centenary on Nov. 11.

He visited the ROTC and conferred with Lt. Col. Nicholas Novosel, Dean J. B. Wilson and Dean Edgar Burks.

Prior to departing, he commented that he thought "the non-operational relations between the ROTC and the college are very good," and further stated "it is obvious that the local ROTC is making real progress in its training program."

EDITORIAL

... 'Til Dec. 4

This will be the last issue of the Conglomerate before the Thanksgiving holidays. The next issue will appear Friday, Dec. 4.

The Conglomerate wishes to take this opportunity to wish every student and faculty member the best of holidays ever. Here's hoping everyone gets all the turkey and cranberry sauce that he can eat. . . .

Letter to the Editor

'Tis blushing for shame he should be.

Anyone who would resort to such base use of our campus paper for the derision of fellow students is worthy of no less than boycott.

I was not aware that it was the purpose of this newspaper to degrade or ridicule anyone. Rather, it was common belief that this sheet was to be used in the promotion of good will as well as reporting the campus news.

It is indeed unfortunate that last week's libelous column was permitted to go further than the trash container. It was worthy of no greater circulation.

It doesn't take a psychiatrist to understand the pathology that motivated the column in question. There was no excuse for *What's New?* appearing in last week's *Conglomerate*. The column was written for several reasons, each of which was justification enough for it to have been "killed" before it got into print. First, the column was born out of a foolish, adolescent whim sending the writer off on a rhetorical tangent. Secondly, for an exhibitionist, life holds no greater joy than being in the public eye at any price . . . to anyone. And last, he has classified himself as being immature and short sighted. Anyone with the ability to see beyond the end of his nose would know better than to hold anyone up to public ridicule as were the victims of his scathing column in last week's paper.

Fortunately this incident has occurred on the campus and in the midst of higher intelligence, where it will do little harm.

Public apologies are in order and should be made soon. If apologies are not forthcoming, the situation should be investigated by the honor court. Further, a code of ethics prohibiting recurrence of this "faux pas" should be adopted.

—Russ McConnell

Car Decals

For the past year I've gone into the college bookstore several times and on each occasion, I have asked for a Centenary decal (8-inch size) for my car window. Each time I have been told "there ain't no more."

Last week I finally scraped up enough gumption to ask why they had never been ordered. I was told that the purchasing agent would not re-order because they had too many other packets of assorted stickers and "Centenary Gents" that still had to be sold.

But why should the student body be deprived of a suitable car sticker because of unwise purchasing in the past? Attractive and noticeable decals are a means of free advertisement for Centenary by the students.

Our rival colleges carry several decal designs for cars which are quite adequate.

I don't mean to say we need decals so large as to obstruct the driver's view, but as pointed out above, something noticeable and colorful. Why not consult Prof. Don Brown about sponsoring a student contest to design decals for the "Gents."

—Rupert Lucius, Jr.



Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana
Shreveport, Louisiana

Editor Patricia Brand
Managing Editor Ann Shivers
Art Editor Ron Rice
Sports Editor Bob Ent
Business Manager Lou Tallman
Circulation Manager Betty Bentley

Staff Members: Wayne Alfred, Irene Ashley, Thalia Collins, Ruth Connell, Bill Corrington, Jon Davis, Carolyn Hearne, Mamie McClure, Russell McConnell, Joan McGriff, Hugh Phillips, R. R. Rivers, Sidney Spiegel.

(Note —Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words, and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.)

What's New?

By Bill Corrington

In football, they call it reversing your field, in this case it's self-preservation.

After the warm reception last week's column received, I feel it's only fair to state my real views on a rather ticklish subject. . . . Somebody got hold of two pages of my typing exercises last week and printed them. . . . that'll teach me to get my column in on time. I'd like to show how much I love women this week by forming a composit Centenary beauty. . . there couldn't be such a person, but if by chance there is a reasonable fac-simile of her somewhere. . . please point out the general direction. . . I'll find her. . .

Personality — Jan Hanson. . . this is a switch, but if I'd meant those things I said last week, I wouldn't have said them. . .

Sense of humor — Mary Jo Leonard. . . she gets along with me. . . proves she can take a joke.

Hair — Flo Williams. . . Just something about those platinum blonds.

Eyes (and brows) — Karen Somdal — Who ever saw such fascinating orbs? . . .

Teeth — Martha Egger. . . this gal's gotta have 'em and Egger's are the coolest.

Nose — Joe Pollard — I can't explain it. . . it's just that every time I write nose, I think of Joe. . .

Arms — Signa Dell Jones. . . just the right proportions. . . esthetically crazy!

Height — Joan McGriff. . . just five-three. . . perfect height for any boy of reasonable size.

Friendliness — Gloria Mills. . . This chick gets my vote for the big smile. . .

Understanding — Betty McClellan. . . This is a grade A doll in anybody's book if you haven't talked to Betty, you ain't lived. . .

Intelligence — Carol Norwood. . . also gets my vote for best all-around and most interesting.

Mouth — Barbara Crawford. . . come wiz me to ze casban, I will run barefoot through your hair. . . you lovely creature, you.

Complexion — Barbara Nelson. . . peaches, cream and a nice smile.

Legs — Nelwin Reynolds. . . I've known Nelwin since high school. . . ach, such gams yet!

Figure — Jo-Jo Sherrod. . . NO COMMENT!!

People Are Funny

By Sidney C. Spiegel

"People are funny."

That is not only the name of a popular radio program. It is a brute and undeniable fact.

In this particular case the SUB is exhibit "A". A reflection of the unspoken but thought attitudes of fellow participants in the relaxation of the Student Union Building are better than 24 straight hours of Martin and Lewis.

There is the individual, usually with a Mac prefix to his name, who walks in the back door. He gives the juke box a questionable, astonished look and thinks to himself, "Why doesn't some one put a nickle into that thing so we can hear the music." From behind him comes a voice, "John, put a nickle in the juke box." Mac's reply is as you would think; "Ah, we don't want that noisy thing playing."

Then the descendent of the bag pipe players muses to himself, "there's Joe. He got his government check yesterday. He ought

Yoncopin Will Go To Press March 1

The Yoncopin will go to press March 1, according to the contract.

Editor Joel Meriwether announced today that the classes and administration sections are complete at this time and progress is being made on the other sections. Delivery date is set for May 1 by contract.

to be good for a cup of coffee." Nonchalantly he lumbers over to his lucrative buddy and offers to buy him a cub of java. When the cups were set on the counter our schemer fumbles around in his pockets and comes out with the inevitable "Oh, I don't have a bit of change, could you pay for these?"

Mary considers to herself the question of getting her home work for tomorrow. Just about that time the straight "A" gentleman walks in the door. Mary realizes to herself that all is not lost. "There's Jim; it'll be a cinch to get that unsuspecting character to do these problems for me."

She meanders over to the poor victim of femininity and languished compliment after compliment upon brilliant dope. And with a skill that only women possesses, talks the brain into doing every one of her home work problems.

Sometimes when you are feeling low just go down to the SUB and sit and watch. Really, it's amusing.

Jazz, Cards and TV Keep Student Busy

Out of every door and window can be heard the blaring of Dixie Land jazz, the shuffle of feet, the rattle of Coke bottles, the familiar sound of little white plastic balls against rubber covered paddles, and the shooting of Indians on an archaic film, Western style, on TV.

No, it's not a Bossier Honkey Tonk, it's just the afternoon air of the Centenary fraternity houses. The girls are making a feeble attempt to sweep or mop under your feet, while the "straw bosses" rattle instructions. One group is trying to get a car load to try and make that Lab. Another group is madly making a dash for McNeese's and/or some other local hangout.

Now that pledging is over, members can start trying to get back in the saddle with the girls they reluctantly gave way to for prospective pledges.

Continual cries for a "fourth" for bridge resound through the rooms, porches, and patios.

The Stray Greeks and Independents are always welcome to the Centenary frat houses.

There can be little doubt of the great influence that the fraternities and sororities have on Centenary life, in all respects.

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Field Assignments Found Exciting

"But, Dr. Pate, do I have to?"

"Yes, you have to weigh those eggs by the pound."

That just goes to show you that you learn something new every day. Did you know that eggs should be weighed by the pound to get the best buy?

After all, why let your neighbor get eggs costing the same amount that weigh ¼ lb. more than yours. Stand up for your rights and demand that your eggs weigh exactly the same as your friends.

That's all right if the grocer is busy and thinks you're slightly cracked yourself—be firm. And don't let him call you cracked either. If he looks at you in a rather funny way and then turns to someone standing near, points to you and makes a rather peculiar sigh, turn to him and say:

"You think I'm nuts don't you? This doesn't affect me, affect me, affect me."

Then, he will turn a violent shade of blue, and say "yes ma'am, I know you are . . ." There must be a word for it.

By all means, don't let him put the job off on an enemy. Tell him you don't like his face, but then can't afford to spend all day while everyone puts the job off.

After you weigh all the eggs, turn to him and say "I really don't need any—I was just looking."

Just step over him as you go out the door and remember it's just another field assignment in Consumer Economics and maybe next week Dr. Pate will have the flu.

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Concert Is Stolen By Band Drummer

The band was playing its annual concert assembly, but many eyes were cast toward a tow-headed boy on the third row in the drummer section.

As if in a trance, they watched as the boy tapped out his rhythmic contributions—but, there was one thing which made him outstanding. As his sticks went tap, tap, tap, there was a smooth, graceful tossing of the right stick into the air and catching it just as the next note was to be played.

"Look," said many voices and heads turned to watch the entertainment. "Who is the boy? Anybody know his name?"

This young man with the rhythm is Gene Giles, sophomore, majoring in whatchamaycallit, who went to Fair Park, and has long been acquainted with the drums, playing in his high school band.

With all respects to Mr. B. P. Causey, director, Gene is a treat in himself. No wonder students keep eyes trained on this ever ready showman as he prances through his antics. Gene has an unpretentious air about his playing that makes him all the more remarkable. He keeps time in a steady even way which seems as though he is in another hemisphere. Rarely does he glance up as he is playing.

His instruments take all of his attention, and he treats them gently and they respond like an obedient child. This boy has the rare talent of being an accomplished musician as well as a natural showman.

Sharing the spotlight with Gene were the three jacks, Bill Corrington, Donald Goodwin and Charlie Moore. They made a trumpet threesome and played oh so sweet.

Students whistled, screamed, applauded and kicked the floor wanting more of that slow jazz. Chapel would probably still be in session if they had gotten their wishes.

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Rotary Girls At Point Of Desperation

The Girls of Rotary Hall are longsuffering and patient. They have endured many hardships during the past month but this is the last straw.

There's no heat in Rotary Hall. When they arrived at Rotary in September, the girls were greeted by an empty living room. The boys had to sit cross-legged on the floor while waiting for their dates to get ready.

Getting ready for the gent downstairs was not the simple thing it appears to be, because the girls soon found that there was no hot water and no possible way of getting any for a number of days. But these brave creatures went ahead and took a cold shower and hurried down to their waiting dates. They had to hurry to stir up some circulation!

After a very pleasant evening, the girls came in dead tired from the long exciting day of unpacking, meeting old friends and general confusion. They were ready to hit the bed — but hard. You see, there were no beds! Well, at any rate there were only 26 beds and 56 girls, so they pulled the mattresses on the floor and some girls slept on the mattresses and others on the box springs. It wasn't exactly comfortable but it was a place to sleep!

Unpacking was a problem also, because all of the furniture had not been returned to the rooms. The girls were forced to live out of suitcases and trunks for a number of days. Many rooms had little or no electricity.

Then the girls had another problem.

Carpenters were wandering around putting up towel racks, fixing furniture, repairing locks, and replacing all manner of things that had disappeared during the remodeling.

The electricians invaded to connect the wires that had been torn out, and someone came around with light bulbs for all. The plumbers came and once more the girls were in hot water.

The beds were brought in and the furniture was hauled down from the attic.

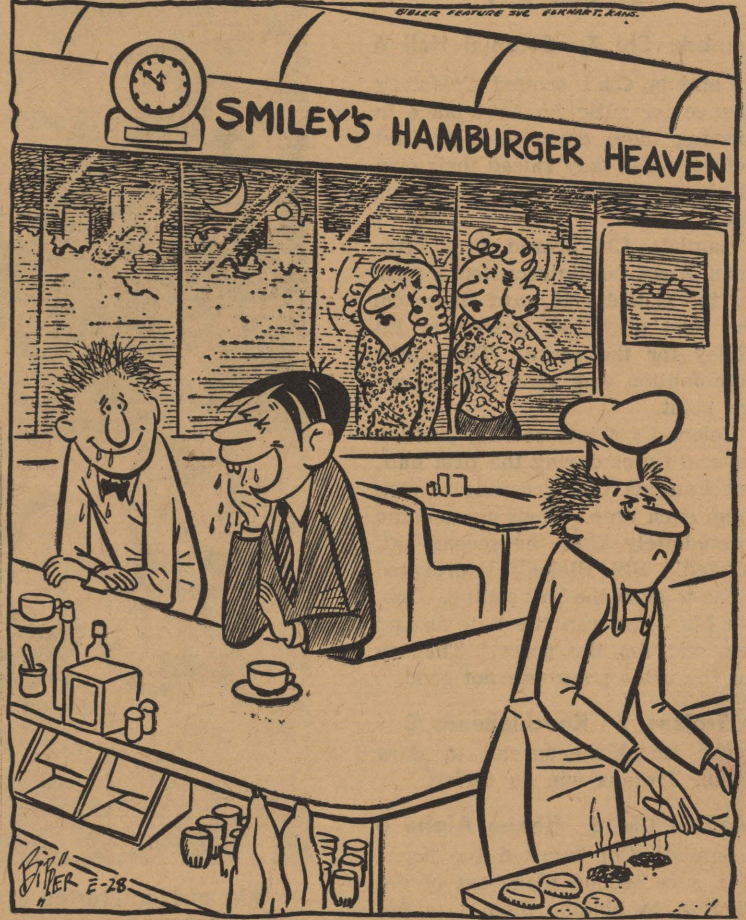
At this time we have a sympathetic word for the workmen. Each girl was anxious to get her furniture and the workmen wandered confusedly amongst the insistent screams of each girl that, "That dresser goes in this room!" and the workmen's job was not an easy one.

Finally, all was quiet. Or was it? No, there's a new wing being added to Rotary and there is always much noise with the concrete mixers, brick layers, carpenters, drills, and numerous other indefinable, fiendish sounds.

When all ears got accustomed to the general din, the weather turned cold. Air-conditioning had been promised but it wasn't expected so soon!! Then there came a tinkering noise in the central heating system and the girls were told that these were the sounds of progress in the form of a temporary heating system.

The girls aren't really complaining. They don't mind being cold! It's just that the boys are complaining about the bluish tint that marks all of the inhabitants of Rotary Hall!!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Boy we just got the girls home in time . . . McNees' woulda been closed in another 10 minutes."

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SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

SPORTS

By BOB ENT

Lambda Chi 7 Colonial Hall 6

Lambda Chi spoiled Colonial's chance for a tie for first place in pushing them down to their first defeat. Also they raised their own stock considerably by winning this one.

Lambda Chi scored first after John Wray Lee intercepted a pass on the Colonial 18 yard line. On the next play Lee passed to Ed Jolley for the score. This same combination was good for the extra point.

Colonial got into scoring position several times during the first half, but Lambda Chi was able to stop them each time. Their score came immediately after the second half started. Bill Blakely intercepted a pas to start the ball rolling. Connie Mac Rae ran the ball around left end for the score. The try for the extra point was not good.

Trojans 1 Knuckleheads 0

The Knuckleheads fail to show again, Trojans win on forfeit.

Lambda Chi 6 Kappa Alpha 6

Lambda Chi knocked the hopes of a sure second place out of the window, by holding them to a tie.

After a slow start, the K.A.'s pushed over the first score. Bobby Ellis passed to Charles Berthelot, who ran down the side line for the score. The try for the extra point was, good, but was called back because of offsidess. On the next try the K.A.'s didn't make it.

The game got a little rough at this point as both sides were trying HARD to score. Your editor and John Wray Lee were ejected from the game for unnecessary roughness. Both sides calmed down a little after this, and the game proceeded.

The Lambda Chi's scored their touchdown after Billy Joe Lee recovered a fumble on the K. A. five yard line. Earl Sandifer passed to Charles Putnam for the score. The extra point was not good.

Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Kappa Sigma	6	1	0	350
Kappa Alpha	4	1	2	275
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	1	2	275
Colonial Hall	4	1	2	275
Woodlawn	2	5	0	150
Cruddy Crew	1	5	0	137½
Trojans	1	5	1	112½
Knuckleheads	2	5	0	100

In explanation of the points listed above, they are for the sweepstakes. Each team that enters receives 100 points, 25 points for winning a contest and 12½ points for a tie. If a team forfeits a game they lose 25 points. The first four teams at the end of a given section of the Intramural Program acquire 100, 75, 50, 25, in that order. Since there was a tie for second place the three teams involved split the 150 points given for 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places. By using this as a yard stick one can see how the points were acquired by each team.

High Scorers

Dossett (Kappa Alpha) 41
Nolen (Kappa Sigma) 37
Rae (Colonial Hall) 27
Smith (Colonial Hall) 25
Risher (Kappa Alpha) 24

All Star Game

An all star game will be played on Friday, November 20th, at 5:00. This team was selected by all the teams in the league. Each team



The girls interested in firing guns with real bullets pose here just to show how deadly they can be with a dangerous weapon. The rifle team began firing Oct. 22. They are: 1st row—Marianne Farmer, Ruth Connell, Betty Bently, Mamie McClure and Sarah Irvin. 2nd row—Margie Gengtson, Pat Richey, Charlotte Moorman, Jane Thompson and Mary Holt. 3rd row—Carolyn Herrin, Elaine Malloy, Ruth Fossett, Mary Jane Carter and Sonya Mackey. Sgt. Roland E. Naugher, instructor, looks on.

(Photo by Wayne)

19th Century College Life Differs Greatly with Present Day Ideas, Modes

Editor's note: This story was taken in part from a recent edition of the Shreveport Times.

Smoking on campus, drinking cokes in the classrooms, and having parties in dormitory rooms are a far cry from the life that Centenary students shared in the nineteenth century.

For example, there was the case of the lad who was caught conversing and eating in the study when he was supposed to be engrossed in his lessons. When he explained that he was studying, he was considered impudent and was "desired to leave the study," which he did "in a very insulting manner."

A few weeks after this alarming episode, three students were summoned before the assembled faculty on a charge of having taken figs from a neighboring garden without the owner's permission. They were admonished for want of consideration for the rights of others and warned of the consequences of again intruding without permission.

On Nov. 16, 1831, a student made known a request to the faculty that he might be permitted to discontinue the study of rhetoric, according to century-old records. The faculty believing he was influenced by a desire to avoid an examina-

tion upon a subject which he much neglected, and apprehending that the leisure time which, if excused, he would then have, would be unprofitably spent thought proper to refuse the request, according to records.

Then there was the case of a college fiddler who got himself struck by a colleague who did not happen to care for fiddle music. Both the fiddler and the student who expressed his dislike of the music were indefinitely suspended.

What would today's students think of such rules as not being able to nibble on candy bars during the study hours and rising after the sunrise bell had sounded its final summons.

In any case, students are pretty lucky to be living in an age in which a little horseplay is taken for granted.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTIZERS

WHO'S WHO—

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting. Gilbert Hetherwick, Centenary summa cum laude graduate of 1942 and a Shreveport lawyer, introduced "Who's Who" alumni of the college. Present were Edna Earle Stinson, '39; Grave Julian Norton, '40; Camp Flournoy, '42; Gene Hilliard, '43; Roland Achee, '44; Joan Gibbons Hetherwick, '46; Lel Hammes McCullough, '48; Bill Haltzelaw, '48; Bette Bresthaupt, '49; L. T. Baker, '50; Betty Flournoy, '50; Don Harbuck, '51; and Peggy Rountree, '52.

Class in Sewing Room Studies Ancient Modes

There are more fellas than gals in one class which meets in the sewing room three days each week. Furthermore the teacher is a man — Dr. E. M. Clark.

In a room whose walls are covered with diagrams and charts for making modern dress, Dr. Clark has pointed out some pertinent facts concerning the history of milady's wardrobe.

Mother Eve started things in a big way when she received the world's first fur coat. There is no record as to the kind of skins which went into its making, but the custom of wearing this type garment survives to this day.

In contrast to scanty costumes favored by young women of today, there is one lady on record who captured the object of her affection when all of her was covered except one little eye.

Not to slight the men, mention was made f a famous vari-colored coat belonging to one Joseph. This is probably the prototype of many items of masculine attire which can be seen around the campus most any time.

Incidentally, the above mentioned class is Bible as Literature.

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CEN TEN ARY



Vol. 48 - No. 11.

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, December 11, 1953

CHOIR'S YULE TRIP SET

Bridge Committee Invites Centenary To Play Tournament

Centenary is one of the more than 600 colleges and universities throughout the United States invited to compete in the 1954 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. An invitation and entry blank were sent this week to deans and directors of college unions by the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, of which Louis D. Day, Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania is chairman.

All play will be by mail and will be conducted on the individual college campuses in a single session, on a date fixed by the tournament director between February 17 and 21st. These hands will then be returned to Committee headquarters where they will be scored by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, author and contract bridge authority, who will determine campus, regional and national winners.

Prizes will include trophy cups for the college winning the national titles, one cup for the college of the pair scoring highest on the East-West hands and one cup for the college of the North-South hand winners.

Each of the four individual national winners will receive a smaller cup for his permanent possession. Each college competing in the tournament for the first time in 1954 will be presented with a plaque designed to bear the names of the four individual campus champions. In addition, each of these winners will receive a certificate suitable for framing.

The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, which supports the event so that there is no cost to the competing colleges or players, is a group of college alumni and officials interested in developing contract bridge as an interesting supplement to the collegiate social program.

The Committee requires that the approval of the dean or other administrative official be granted before a college can be regarded as officially entered in the tournament.

Communion Held Every Thursday

Students are reminded that communion is celebrated every Thursday morning at 7, sponsored by the Canterbury club.

Rev. John S. Womack of St. Matthias Episcopal Church is celebrant. Services are held in the chapel of the religious center.

Breakfast is served in the cafeteria after the meetings so that it is possible to attend 8 o'clock classes.

Services are open to everyone.

Canterbury Plans State Conference

The Louisiana Canterbury Federation will hold its annual state conference at Centenary College on February 19-21. President Joel Meriwether of the Louisiana Canterbury club will preside.

Robert L. Crandall, Rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Lake Charles, will be one of the guest lecturers. Mr. Crandall is chairman of the Diocesan on college work of the Episcopal churches of Louisiana.

Another guest speaker will be the Rt. Rev. Iveson B. Noland, D. D., who is the Suffragen Bishop of Alexandria.

On Friday, Feb. 19, registration of the members will begin, followed by a seminar meeting.

Saturday morning the conference will observe the celebration of Holy Communion, after which there will be another seminar meeting. In the afternoon, new state officers will be elected. A banquet will be held in the evening.

Sunday, the members will observe the service of Holy Communion and will close the conference with the installation of the new state officers.

Attending the conference will be representatives from La. Tech, Northwestern, Southwestern, Southeastern, Tulane, LSU, and Centenary.

Work on Yoncopin Ahead of Schedule

Work on the Yoncopin is ahead of schedule this year, said Joel Meriwether, editor of the yearbook.

However, many of the campus organizations have not turned in a list of their members or their contracts for the yearbook page. Dec. 15 is the deadline.

The theme of the Yoncopin will be different from that of past yearbooks. Former yearbooks have stressed the history of the college, but this year students will find emphasis placed on the present.

Aufait Members Plan Yule Party

A Christmas party will be held by members of Aufait, the non-Greek letter organization, at 6:30 p. m. Monday, in the Aufait room.

The group also plans to bring a Christmas basket to the needy family it adopted last year.

Completion of the redecoration of the Aufait room is expected by the spring semester, Shirley Jacks, president, said.

Club Is Formed To Play Chess

A Centenary Chess club is being formed.

The purpose of the club will be to organize an inter-collegiate team, and to foster general interest in chess.

Anyone who is interested, including beginners, is requested to contact either Jack Blakeman, Room 115, Colonial Hall or Gene Peck, Room 47 in Woodlawn dormitory.

The names of those who plan to enter the competition for the school team should be in by or before Dec. 19.

Base Represented Well At Centenary

Barksdale is well represented at Centenary by airmen taking advantage of "operation boot-strap".

The educational division of the Air Force has made it possible for airmen to further their education under the present program by attending colleges and universities across the nation.

During their off duty hours 155 men and women are taking 192 varied courses at Centenary this semester.

This years fall semester enrollment was about the same as it has been each semester since the program was initiated here in the fall of 1951.

In addition to courses being taken here there are some 1,400 Barksdale people presently enrolled in USAFI (United States Armed Forces Institute) correspondence courses at the base.

The Armed Forces adopted this program called "operation boot-strap" in a combined effort to increase efficiency by raising the intelligence level of its key personnel.

Dr. Phelps Back On Job in SUB

It is good to see Dr. William Phelps back in the SUB again. During the previous weeks Dr. Phelps underwent a serious operation and was confined to a long period of rest.

For many years Dr. Phelps taught German at Centenary. However, since his recent retirement, he has been selling rings in the SUB.

R.O.T.C. PICTURES

Pictures will be made on Monday, December 14, of all R.O.T.C. personnel.

Everyone who is having their picture made should be on the drill field at 1:00 P.M.

Booklet on School Is Published Here

To assist prospective students and their parents in selection of a school, a new booklet has been published and is ready for mailing.

"This is What We Have to Say" is a condensed form of information concerning Centenary College. It was compiled by several members of the faculty and administration staff. The book was edited by Webb D. Pomeroy, field representative of Centenary.

Mr. Pomeroy pointed out that the sketches entitled "Choosing Your College" and "Advantages of a Small College" are of special interest.

'We All Have Culture' Says Dr. Pledger; He Should Know

You, too, have culture.

According to Dr. W. E. Pledger and his "introductory sociology" course, you just can't escape. You are born and die in a world of culture, no matter who you are or where you live.

The social science use of the term implies that everyone except a newborn babe has culture and is to some degree "cultured."

This attribute is not restricted to people of refinement, to good dinner-table conversationalists, holders of the A.B. degree or those interested in the esthetic arts.

A garage mechanic may never have heard of Bach or Beethoven, but he is cultured. He knows the parts of a car backwards and forwards and knows the ways of others in his group. He shares group culture.

If all your friends eat peas with their knife, don't look down on them—they have culture, too.

Eight More Days!

Eight more days!

There are just eight more days until the Christmas holidays begin. Then for 15 wonderful days there will be absolutely no classes, no science building stairs to climb, no chapel to attend, no history lectures, no chemistry labs and no cafeteria lines.

The only things Centenarians will be worrying about during that all too brief vacation are little brothers and sisters, Santa Claus, hometown dates, getting back to school, and last, but not least, the exams that will be facing them all too soon after their return.

Don't worry about those things, though, enjoy your short reprieve . . . there is time to worry when you come back!

Just eight more days!

Annual Chapel Program To Be Staged Dec. 16

Centenary's good will ambassadors, the choir, have planned their annual Christmas holiday singing calendar. Plans have also been made for the mid-semester tour.

To start the musical season, the choir will sing for the Centenary Woman's club Dec. 15 at their meeting in the SUB. On Dec. 16, they will sing at the annual Christmas chapel. On Dec. 17, they will sing at the Woman's Department club. This performance will complete their official Christmas engagements.

The out-of-town dates are set for Monroe, Jan. 5, and Mansfield, Jan. 11.

Jan. 24 through Feb. 3 the choir will make their traditional mid-semester tour. They visit New Orleans, Beaumont, Bunkie, Baton Rouge, Hammond, Lafayette, Crowley or Welch, Lake Charles, Jennings and Alexandria.

Back in Shreveport on Feb. 9, they will sing for a Salvation Army program. On Feb. 21 and 26 they will sing in El Dorado and Minden, respectively; March 19 they will be at Leesville.

On April 13 and 14, the choir will sing *Requiem*, Verdi, with the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra.

According to A. C. Voran, director, this is not a complete schedule; there are still several dates pending.

Korean GI's Should Contact Vice President

Those students attending school under the Korean G.I. bill of education must visit the vice-president's office to sign their certification papers.

This must be done before the 9th of the month if the checks are to arrive on time.

Neglect on the veterans' part may cause a delay of as much as one month in receipt of checks.

"Where Do I Live?"

"Well, wonder where I live now," said Jimmy Donaldson.

During the rainy weather last week, Jimmy received a postcard from his folks who have moved to New Orleans since he's been at Centenary. On the card was his new home address—but it was washed out beyond recognition.

Jimmy's hoping they will write again soon so he can correspond with them.

EDITORIAL

On 'Lapsus Calimi'

A college, like any social organism, like any nation or state, consists of two major groups. Those in an administrative capacity and those who are to be guided by the appointed leaders. So it is with Centenary. We have an administration which I believe is more than capable in their handling of school affairs.

We have, it seems a new organ of student opinion. It is titled 'Lapsus Calimi.' There is probably no more radical individual on this campus than myself, but when a student or group of students take it upon themselves to satirize the customs or ridicule the ideas set forth by a mature and thinking administration and faculty I like to get right in the middle of the controversy. I'm a student. I don't particularly like the honor system . . . I could exist comfortably without chapel . . . Still, the men and women who form school policy think these things are in the interests of the student body. That's good enough for me . . . The honor system could, I suppose, be called to a vote . . . if this is the student desire, there are orderly channels through which this can be done. If the weekly chapel is such an unbearable darg thre are adult means for making student feelings made known.

My point is easily made . . . Centenary is almost controlled by student opinion now . . . As long as this is not abused, I feel that the administration will keep it so . . . The memiographed, Aristophanes-quoting little nothing floating about the campus is sensation . . . pure tripe, interesting only in so far as it is an example of the tragic existence of third grade minds in adult boys.

—Bill Corrington

Thoughts of the Season

As we glance over our beautiful campus today, it is hard for us to believe that it has not always been so.

Centenary students are very fortunate in that they have been given this campus. Because of this it hard to see someone throw waste paper and other articles on our campus. It doesn't seem quite fair to fellow students or to all the wonderful people who have made it possible for us to enjoy our campus.

At the present time a new dormitory is being constructed, a new wing is being added to another dorm, and the SUB is being redone. In this season of Thanksgiving and Christmas, it seems only fitting and proper that we should take time out and look around us at all the progress being made. We should be thankful for this wonderful progress and the people who have made it possible.

Being thankful and proud are good, but we must go one step further and help the people who don't know how to appreciate their blessings. During this wonderful season it can do no harm for us all to be concentrating on teaching those who don't know how to be thankful, and how to appreciate our campus.

—Ruth Connell



Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana
Shreveport, Louisiana

Editor Patricia Brand
Managing Editor Ann Shivers
Art Editor Ron Rice
Sports Editor Bob Ent
Business Manager Lou Tallman
Circulation Manager Betty Bentley
Circulation Assistant Price Odom

Staff Members: Wayne Alfred, Irene Ashley, Thalia Collins, Ruth Connell, Bill Corrington, Jon Davis, Carolyn Hearne, Mamie McClure, Russell McConnell, Joan McGriff, Hugh Phillips, R. R. Rivers, Sidney Spiegel.

(Note —Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words, and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.)

Letter to the Editor

This letter might be titled "Still Another Dog Story" for we feel compelled to write it in behalf of a little black and tan puppy with a white chest, a very chubby "figure," and a most inquisitive, yet irresistible personality.

This puppy, whose mother is Josephine, the "Campus Queen" as referred to in your article on page four of last week's **Conglomerate**, was last seen on Wednesday afternoon, November 25, as the students were leaving for the Thanksgiving holidays. The puppy disappeared on or about Thanksgiving day, for on that day, when the student assigned the job of taking care of Josephine and the puppy, arrived to feed them, Josephine was found alone and obviously disturbed by the disappearance of her offspring.

Since we, the campus students, had become so attached to what was the newest addition to our campus family, had taken very good care of her in every respect, and had every intention of continuing to do so, we feel that we have the right to know just what became of her and would like to ask the person or persons responsible for her disappearance to please make known her whereabouts so that we may know that she is in good hands.

—Signed—petition of 45 names.

College Students To Predict Life In America 100 Years Hence

What will life in America be like 100 years from now? That is the theme of a new collegiate fiction contest, and a national science fiction magazine is paying \$2,000 for the answers. With submissions limited exclusively to undergraduates in the United States and Canada, students will present their prophecies in the form of a 10,00 word novelette, basing their predictions on classroom work, their own interpretations of the trends today and their imaginations.

The form of a novelette has been selected as a medium by the editors of "IF" Magazine, sponsor of the contest, because 10,000 words can be handled more easily by amateur writers than a long novel, which requires too much time and experience. The editors believe there are a great many young people in colleges who would like to express their ideas and fancies on the subject if given the opportunity. Professional writers attending college will not be eligible to enter.

Ideas, imagination and plausibility will count more than actual writing skill. The background can be any phase of life. The scene can be a city, village or the country. Plots can be built around a profession, a family group or a single character.

First prize is \$1,000 in cash, with six runners up receiving an additional \$1,000 in prizes. Students submitting manuscripts must have

them in the mails before midnight May 15, 1954. Winners will be announced nationally the first week in September.

Christmas Like A Fiesta in Mexico

By Joan McGriff

"Christmas in Mexico City is more of a fiesta similar to Mardi Gras in New Orleans", according to Gladys Moncado, whose home is in Mexico City.

For about a week before Christmas day there are parties in the different neighborhoods with much singing and dancing. These parties are usually family parties with a few close friends. Gifts are then exchanged among the family and friends.

They have the traditional Christmas tree, but each house has its nativity scene. The children believe in Santa Claus but there is not much emphasis on him. The children receive their toys on the 6th of January when, instead of hanging up stockings, they put out their shoes to be filled with gifts.

The pinata is traditional in all Christmas parties. It is a decorated clay pot filled with candy which is hung up and broken so the children may scramble for the sweets that they contain.

The defects of great men are the consolation of the dunces.

What's New?

By Bill Corrington

NOTHING!!

FTA MEETING

There will be no meeting of the F. T. A. during the month of December. The next meeting will be held January 15. All F. T. A. meetings hereafter will be held on the third Friday of each month at the Centenary Kindergarten on Woodlawn.

ROTC PARADES

Practice parades are conducted by the ROTC battalion every Monday at 1:40 p. m.

According to Lt. Col. Frank R. Burgent, assistant P M S and T, all students and faculty are welcome and appreciated at these parades.

None but a mule denies his family.

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A True Centenary Romance . . .

By Sidney Spiegel

Mary swung into Centenary's gates and PARKER BROWN FORD.

Along the walk to the Science building she TURNER back and saw DAVID'S SON following her. This didn't FRASER though because she was used to having boys following her.

"WIL SON, how are you this morning?" she inquired.

"Fine," he answered. He was lying though, CAUSEY was worried about a problem.

He had walked MILES OVER DYKES, waded in MIDDLE BROOKS to get to school, and was an awful mess.

SELF conscious about his appearance, he was afraid to enter class alone.

"Mary," he inquired, "I have to make a classroom ENTRI, KEN you help me?" She PLEDGER support.

"What a DEERE she is," he thought to him SELF.

At that moment Mary dropped her book. DAVID'S SON with his ARM STRONG PICKETT up for her.

He thought she was KARGES, and a romance was in bloom.

About that time a BUR GET in Mary's shoe, and stuck her foot. Valiently, DAVID'S SON PICKETT out for her.

"You SHENAUT of did that," she said, "Now you will be late for class."

DAVID'S SON didn't care though. His new romance overshadowed everything else.

He reverently led her to her CAR, PENTER with his frat pin, and as they SPEAIRS into each others eyes, he slipped the car into GUERIN sped away.

That 'Perfect Date'

Most girls have some ideas on the "perfect date".

Every girl's opinion varies as to what type of male she prefers, but there are some factors that are always agreed on.

This "perfect date" calls two weeks ahead of time for a date on Saturday night. When the phone rings the girl casually picks up the receiver and talks softly into the phone. She accepts, of course.

The night of the date rolls around, and the girl is quite excited. The boy is tall, with a crew-cut that can be blonde, brunette, or even red. He is reputedly the sharpest dresser on the campus, white bucks and all. If an award were given for the best dancer in town, he would surely get it. He could be called conceited, but the lucky girl doesn't think so.

The date is for 7:30, but he is a few minutes ahead of time, in order to impress the girl's parents.

When the girl dabs on that last bit of perfume, she daintily trips into the room to greet Sir Galahad. He compliments her on her dress and this brings an immediate blush from our female friend.

He rushes to aid her in putting on her coat, and they walk out the door.

The movie is good, but she can't keep her eyes off "him."

After the show, they rush to McNee's for a sandwich and coffee. She sees everyone she knows and she's glad because all of her girlfriends think he is such a "doll".

After McNee's, he takes her home, and at the door he gives her that reassuring, "We'll do this again soon."

She walks dreamily into her house feeling great.

Does he ever call her again? No, but it was fun while it lasted. That is the only bad part of the "perfect date."

Many are destined to reason wrongly; others not to reason at all; and others to persecute those who do reason.

Spanish Student Plans Reunion

Betty Contreras is looking forward to Christmas for a special reason. Her father, Adolfo Contreras, will fly to the United States from their home in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, to visit her and her brother.

Betty is a commerce major, while her brother, Adolfo, Jr., is majoring in architecture at the University of Florida. Their father, a Hondurian lawyer, will fly to Miami during the second week of December. He will be met by Betty when the Christmas holidays begin.

Betty has only been in the United States since September but likes it. Although she likes American cooking, especially the desserts, she misses Hondurian cooking.

"What is called Mexican food here, is really South Texas cooking," she says.

Betty likes the facilities for travel in the United States. She thinks our roads are especially good and make short distance traveling much easier.

"In Honduras, most of the roads are gravel. It took me only forty-minutes to get home from the university by plane but eight or nine hours by car," she explained.

Betty attended the University of Honduras in Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, for three years. She is here primarily to learn English and she is working hard at it. Mr. Wilfred L. Guerin, her English professor, makes sure of that.

Sports of all kinds are a favorite pastime for Betty and she's very active in Women's Intramurals. She claims to be out of practice, but most people agree that she plays well even if she is out of practice.

As for our dating system, Betty says, "I like and I don't like."

In Honduras, a girl dates only one boy at a time, what we call "going steady," and if a girl wishes to date another boy, she must break up with the first one. She thinks that both systems have their good and bad points.

The University of Honduras school year begins in May and goes through February with vacation during March and April. The courses last a year instead of being on the two semester system. If you get our equivalent of a "D" in a course, you may take another exam at the end of vacation to raise your grade and pass. There is no summer school.

Betty had no misgivings about coming to school in a foreign country but admits that she "was anxious to get here to see what it was like." Like everyone else, she worried a little about the roommate she would get and when she wrote her fears to a friend studying in Rhode Island, the friend answered: "You'll probably get a crazy American for a roommate."

Her roommate's comment: "Betty sure hit the jackpot!!"

TIDBITS

By CAROLYN HEARNE

Lou Anne Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Walker, will marry Duane Tarrant next Friday, December 18, in her hometown, Frierson, Louisiana, at 4:30 P.M. Lou Anne is a junior in elementary education here and plans to continue in school.

Among those seen enjoying the Pan-Hellenic Christmas dance last Friday night were Glo Ming and Louis Blankenbaker . . . Jan Hansen and Joel Meriwether . . . Mary Colvin and Jack Campbell . . . Eula Templeton and David Fisher . . . Wanda Allen and Wally Baker . . . Johnnie Hayes and Tex Mitchell . . . Marian Claire Greely and Johnny Bennett . . . Eloise Sanders and Mike Ellis . . . Jonelle Parker and Bob Lane.

Late-comers to the dance were some of the choir members who had a trip to Camden, Ark., that night. Among them were Mary Jane Carter and Joe Hanberry . . . Jean Womack and Jim Black . . . Pat Rickey and Wynn Stanton from Crowley. Bonnie Harrel had a date with Lynn Tooke and Berna Lee Roberts with Joe Pollard. Bonnie and Joe went on the choir trip so Lynn and Berna Lee went to the dance early and were met later by the two choir members.

Jane "Mopsy" Thompson had a date with Billy Bob Stevens but wore her corsage to the hospital instead of the dance. She fell in the Arts Building parking lot and cut her knee when she got off of the choir bus. Eight stitches were taken but Mopsy is doing fine under the supervision of "Lucky" Laughton, the campus nurse.

The dance will be a special memory for Jackie Wroten because Flint Robertson gave her a ring

that just fit the third finger on her left hand. They have no definite plans and Jackie says "not until I graduate." Congratulations to you both.

Judy Harris is sporting stars in her eyes and a Kappa Sig pin that belongs to Mickey Salmon. He looks happy about the whole situation, too.

Gal's, Guy's Choice In Dates Differ 'Lots'

Centenary girls seem to like a variety of things in boys. When she was asked "What do you like best in boys?" Barbara Lytle named a number of things. Several she mentioned were courtesy, good manners, good grooming and thoughtfulness.

Marjorie Eubank likes a boy who is sweet, with a good personality and a sense of humor. Also liking a boy with a good sense of humor are Nelwyn Reynolds and Delaine Bankston.

Margaret Poss just said "no comment" while Helen Pyburn stated "I don't know, but I'm working on it." "Sincerity" is what Flo Williams likes in boys.

Presenting the boy's side of the question about what they like best in girls, Kennon Moody says he "just likes anything, any size, and shape." Loma Laird likes "good looks, not too much sophistication and 'dumber' than him".

Louis Blakenbaker thinks a girl with a "real smile" is best and Lynn Tooke says "I don't know, I like them better than boys". Hudson Bearden, with a smile, answered "Flo and Dee".

Wishie Nolan seemed to sum it up in saying he just wished "he could get along without them".

Human reason is like a drunken man on horseback; set it up on one side, and it tumbles over on the other.

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SPORTS

By BOB ENT

Gents Drop Close One

The Centenary Gentlemen lost their second home game 61-60. Hamline University made the winning two points with only five seconds to play. Bob Wright tried a long desperation shot from mid-court in the fading seconds but to no avail.

The Pied Pipers of Hamline staged a brilliant come back from a 25-8 score after the first period. Gaining slowly on the Gents throughout the last three periods, the score was tied 58 to 58 with only two and a half minutes to play. Bob Wright broke through the Hamline defense and put Centenary ahead with a two pointer. A foul shot gave Hamline one point and a bucket by Mike Donlin put the game on ice.

Donlin was high point man for the evening with 28 points. He seemed to be able to poke them in from all angles. Bob Wright was top boy for the Gents with 23 points.

Intramural Basketball

Intramural basketball starts this week according to Coach Joe Moody. There will be seven teams in the league. The schedule has not been worked out at this time but will be posted on the board in the gym when ready. All basketball games will count towards the intramural sweepstakes.

The teams listed are: Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Colonial Hall, Woodlawn Hall, Knuckleheads, and Cruddy Crew. There may be a few last minute entries.

The plans are to play a round robin, but with sufficient time this may be increased to a double round robin. All games will played in the Hayes Memorial Gym.

Pledge Game

Friday the pladges of Kappa Sigma beat the 'to be' Lambda Chi's 9 to 6. The game turned out to be a closely fought one all the way.

Lambda Chi scored first on a pass from Hull to Billy Joe Lee. The try for the extra point was not good. Both teams moved up and down the field without being able to work up a scoring play.

A Kappa Sigma punt put the Lambda Chi's into a hole on the two. Bill Brewster tagged the

Lambda Chi ballcarrier behind the goal for a safety. Giving the Sig's their first two points. In the closing minutes of the game the Lambda Chi's tried to quick kick from the five on third down. Juan Watkins broke through, blocked the kick and fell on it for a touch-down. Bill Bernard passed to Jimmy Finley for the extra point. The game ended soon after the Sig's kicked off.

The Kappa Alpha pledges are to play the Lambda Chi pledges in the immediate future. As the KA's have already beaten the Sig pledges, this forth coming game will decide the pledge championship.

Girls Versus Game

Muses at a basketball game, by a girl, naturally:

"Gad! He's tall. Nine foot, two, at least."

"How did she get to be cheerleader, she's got a voice like a mouse."

"That's not Maroon, that's dark red."

"I think if I had as much hair on my legs as he does, I'd shave them."

"Doesn't that referee ever wear out?"

"Who's playing right tackle?"

"I thought man-to-man was like the talks dad and little brother had."

"Isn't he wonderful, he got put out of the game because he had five personal chicks (fouls)."

"He got a free throw? Does he have to pay for the others?"

"He got a basket! He got a basket! A basket of what?"

"What's everybody standing for? Seventh inning stretch maybe. what? Alma mater? OH! alma mater, I remember."

"I bet Doctor Nolan would make a good basketball player, he so easily throws my themes into the trash basket."

"I thought Belmont was a race track."

"He got caught walking. What? They got to run all the time?"

"Who's at bat?"

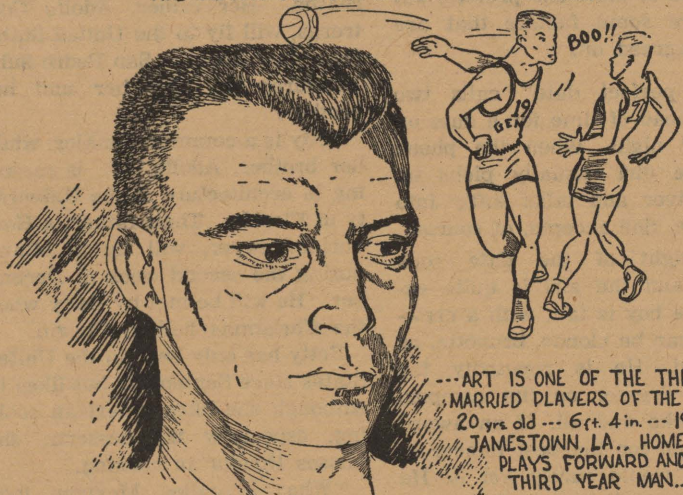
"Where is Hamline college?"

"What a silly game. All that exertion just to put a silly little ball in a silly little basket."

Politics is but the common pulse-beat, of which revolution is the feverspasm.

Meet the Gents -

FRANKLIN WAS AN ALTERNATE AT THE STARTING FORWARD POSITION LAST SEASON AND WILL BE IN THE FIGHT FOR THE NO.1 SPOT. HE POSSESSES A FINE ONE HAND JUMP SHOT AND IS A DECEPTIVE BALLHANDLER---



Art

FRANKLIN

--PLAYING IN 29 GAMES OF THE '52-'53 SEASON, ART HIT 40% OF HIS SHOTS FOR A TOTAL OF 144 POINTS - A 4.9 POINTS PER GAME AVERAGE --- ALSO WAS VERY VALUABLE UNDER THE BACKBOARD WITH 105 REBOUNDS.

BY RONALD RICE

"I'll Never Tell"

Everyone has some favorite saying or expression they use often. Centenary students are not exceptions.

At any hour in the SUB you can see Delaine Bankston rush up to Flo Williams and say excitedly "Flo, what am I going to do?" and Flo always says "Dee, I don't know."

Football

Why Not In 1953?

By Sidney Spiegel

Football was continued in the fall of 1947 at Centenary after a war-time lay-off.

After a poor season that saw them only winning one game, the college announced "that the lack of financial support for subsidized football made it necessary to discontinue the sport on that basis."

With the two-platoon system being carried on via the free substitution rule, little colleges were hurt because of lack of man power, and many of them discontinued the game. Subsidized football was necessary to have a winning team.

Now, let's tear a few pages off the calendar, and bring us up to today, 1953.

The substitution rules have been revised. The two platoon system is disappearing. The "60-minute man" is again coming back into the light. You can again win a football game with 11 good men and a few subs. To illustrate: Three weeks ago L.S.U. played almost ten minutes before their first substitute reported into the game.

If you have been following the intramurals, you will concede that Centenary CAN muster 11 good football players and a few subs.

With the de-emphasis on subsidized football the school can no longer use this as an excuse.

Circumstances, other than subsidized football, contributed to the failure of the 1947 team. Most of these circumstances have either been overcome or can easily be overcome.

Centenary is ripe for a game of the pigskin, and if reinstigated, would prove successful.

If you agree with this let somebody know about it.

Don't Duck, Please, We Need Some Help

By Irene Ashley

"Keep the kettle boiling!" is the familiar hue and cry in downtown Shreveport these days as pleas for good will ring out.

Well, out here at Centenary, we have a little filling to do ourselves. In this instance it's a little wire basket on ye editor's desk. Object is to fill it with manuscripts.

For a while, the basket was fed a good substantial diet of copy. Then along came mid-semester and everyone was cramming his head. Next came Thanksgiving and everybody was stuffing himself. Meanwhile the basket took on a lean and hungry look and is now suffering from an acute case of malnutrition.

So, if you see someone approaching, armed with notebook and pencil, and with an inquisitive gleam in his, or her, eyes, don't duck for the nearest exit. Cooperate, Friend! This is the season for altruism.

One merit of poetry few persons will deny: it says more in fewer words than prose.

Popular applause veers with the wind.



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CONGLOMERATE



Vol. 48—No. 12

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, December 18, 1953

SANTA TO VISIT CENTENARY

Debate Team Wins First Tournament In College History

The debate team has won a tournament, for the first time in Centenary's history.

Norman Miller and Virgil Scott came home last weekend with the coveted award they received at the debate tournament held at the University of Arkansas.

Dr. W. C. Gifford, director of the debate team, is proud of the winners and stated that they have bright hopes of winning many awards in the forthcoming sectional and national debates.

Miller and Scott are classified as sophomore debaters; however, they will be placed in a higher category during the spring semester. During his entire debate career, Miller has won 87 percent of the debates in which he has participated. Scott has won 85 percent.

Regardless of past failure to succeed in winning tournaments, the Centenary team has remained in the top bracket of debaters.

Library

Unconventional Tree Greets Studious Ones

December days grow colder and briefer. There is a bustle and gaiety in the air foretelling holidays ahead. The daily paper starts announcing, "Only xx shopping days until." It's time once more to decide whether decorations shall be traditional or modern.

Brightening the library in Jackson Hall, is a small tree which is quite unconventional. It rises, like Aphrodite, from a shell. From its gilded branches are suspended eggs which have been painted with fanciful designs; toy drum, a twinkling butterfly, a jaunty chanticleer. One egg proclaims "Happy New Year!"

Miss Mary Frances Smith, librarian, said that she made the ornaments two years ago with the help of an art student. Each year the decorations are carefully stored, but there is always some breakage because they are so fragile.

Caroling Party Planned by BSU

The Baptist Student Union will have a caroling party tonight at 6:30. All students on the campus are invited to meet with the Baptist students in front of the Religious Center.

Trucks and cars will be provided to transport the students to various places in the city.



Santa, Baby . . . Josie Sutherland tells Santa all that her little heart desires when she visits with him down at Sears department store. Josie says that she also put in a good word for the rest of the folks out here at Centenary . . . and Santa said to tell every one Merry Christmas! (Photo by Wayne)

Christmas Wishes

The yule tide season is here again. With it comes the promise of things gay and happy, things joyous and beautiful.

Christmas is a time for serious thoughts and beautiful memories. The New Year is the time to start over and really do things worth while. The whole season should be one of reflection and contemplation.

The staff of the Conglomerate wishes to take this opportunity to thank all students and the faculty for the support and kind words they have given throughout the fall semester. We also want to wish everyone the very merriest of Christmases and the happiest of new years.

Here is hoping that dea ol' Santa is extra good to all the boys and girls at Centenary and leaves them every thing that their little old hearts desire.

Honorary Fraternity Organized on Campus; Local Chapter of Phi Beta

Eleven girls were pledged to the newly organized Phi Beta fraternity Sunday.

Those pledging were Ouida Ann Turnage, Evelyn Forman, Mary Bays Serex, Jo Ann Richardson, Alvergne Hubley, Marion Davis, Betty Simons, Doris Ann Hawley, Dot Peeler, Della Coughron and Sharlot Moorman.

Phi Beta was founded on May 12, 1912, at Northwestern University. It is an honorary fraternity for women who are studying in the fields of music and speech. The purpose of Phi Beta is to promote the best in music and speech. A "B" average is required for recommendation in addition to character and talent.

The fraternity is being organized on the campus by Mrs. Donald Malarcher, alumnae of Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta at Loyola University, New Orleans, La. Mrs. Malarcher organized and submitted the petition for a chapter of the Phi Beta honorary fraternity at Centenary.

The eleven girls were pledged by Mrs. Malarcher and assisted by Mrs. Cook Stacey, alumnae of Alpha Alpha chapter of Phi Beta of L.S.U.

Pledge meetings will be held on Thursdays until the initiation in February. The Epsilon chapter of Loyola university will be present for the formal initiation of the chapter of Alpha Iota of Phi Beta.

Gifts to Range From Convertibles To Cook Books Says Saint Nicholas

North Pole—Dec. 18—Santa Claus is planning a visit to Centenary. He has just released his official list, and comments, in regards to the students and faculty of Centenary. Here is his exact statement:

"Yes, I'll be coming to Centenary again this year. That wasn't really me that you folks saw in chapel the other day . . . that was just a friend of mine that I asked to take my place for that day, since I am very busy these days making last minute preparations for my annual visit to the mid regions of this old globe.

"Let's see now, I'm sure all of you are anxious to see what I have in my bag for all of you. . . .

"Right here on top I have a little pine seedling for Mr. Richard K. Spears. I had one last year, too, but it froze up here in the north before I could get it delivered. Merry Christmas, Mr. Botany of '53. . . .

"Next I see a mate for Jan Hansen's new panda bear . . . Mrs. Claus thought that would be nice . . . and here is a pair of bedroom slippers for Wishy Nolan . . . and a pair of sun glasses for Anne Dillon. . . . Party shoes for Jackie Butler and a bag of switches for Noel Tipton. Some people just can't learn . . . better luck next year, old boy. . . .

"I have a joint gift for Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Parker . . . they get a fresh supply of paper clips . . . to Betty Black there goes a bright new orange convertible . . . to Don Gynes a light weight rolling pin . . . for Herbert Barney a purple polka-dot tie . . . and a driver's license for Roe Brown.

"Nancy Parker gets a Shaeffer's pen . . . Joanne Jackson gets a new stenographers notebook and pencil . . . Rhoda Morehead is (Continued on page four)

Shultz Makes Visit to ROTC

Brig. Gen. Delbert E. Schultz, assistant commander of the 37th Infantry division, paid a liason visit to the ROTC unit Dec. 14 said Lt. Col. Nicholas Novosel, P M S & T.

He represented the commander of the Fourth Army, of which the Centenary program is a part. Gen. Schultz, a military man, for 32 years, is now stationed at Camp Polk with the Ohio National Guard.

Since 1921, Gen. Schultz has held every rank from private up to and including brigadier general. He was commander of the 148th regiment during the Phillipine campaign in 1945.

Upon reactivation of the Buckeye Division as part of the Ohio National Guard in 1946, he assumed command of the 148th until being made assistant division commander in October 1951.

President of Student Body
Centenary College
Shreveport, La.

Dear President:

I want to thank you for your hospitality which you extended to our basketball team while at your college. We appreciate everything you did for us.

I trust that we will see you next year!

Sincerely,

Temp Sparkman, Pres.
Belmont College
Student Govt. Assoc.

Colonial Hall Gives Party For Rotary

The boys in Colonial Hall held their annual Christmas party for the girls of Rotary Hall and the Home Management house Wednesday, December 16, in Colonial Hall.

The honoree, Mrs. Bess Hudgins, was introduced by Joe Hanberry, president of Colonial Hall, as the "best dietician in the world" and presented with a corsage and a kiss. She has been Centenary's dietician for seven years.

The living room was decorated with a Christmas tree and an abundance of mistletoe, which several of the boys put to use, notably Connie Mac Rae.

Mrs. R. M. Nichols played several Christmas carols on the piano which were followed by group games. Elsie Whiddon sang "Silver Bells," accompanied by Mary Jane Carter at the piano and Stella Loe read her version of "The Night Before Christmas in Rotary Hall."

Jane Thompson pantomimed Eartha Kitt's "Santa Baby" and Louis Blankenbaker changed his name to Santa Claus.

Mrs. N. B. Riddle, housemother at Colonial, and the boys provided punch and a variety of cookies.

Mrs. Lalor Rowe, housemother of Rotary Hall, Mrs. A. H. Ferguson, housemother of the Home Management house, and Miss Betty McKnight, professor of mathematics, were among those present.

EDITORIAL

Chapel Manners

The appalling display of rudeness in chapel last Friday was a disgrace to Centenary and its reputation for Southern hospitality.

The program was entirely too long for comfort, I admit, but if the administration can arrange for us to hear a performance by artists of Mr. Rain's caliber, the student body can cooperate by displaying common courtesy to the visitor.

The students who left during the intermission were more considerate than the offenders who, in the midst of a selection decided that they would succumb to starvation before the end of the program. The confusion involved in their leaving was most distracting to both the audience and our guest performer.

I trust that in future assemblies we may remember a few of the little courtesies that make us Centenary ladies and gentlemen.
—Jan Hanson

Poor Sportsmanship

It's a disgrace!

No other word can better explain the display of bad sportsmanship that the Centenary students showed at the Hamline game.

No one hated to see those last two points scored by Dick Donlin worse than I did, but please let's lay off the referees.

We would love to win all of the games, but "booing" the referee and the other team will get us nowhere.

When the Gents hear the crowd reacting in such a manner it must be pretty discouraging.

Let's start concentrating on good sportsmanship, rather than bad. We have a long way to go to establish ourselves as "ladies" and "gents" again, so what do you say we start now. It's not too late, I hope.

—Ruth Connell.

Letter to the Editor

We, the residents of Rotary Hall, wish to call to your attention the deplorable situation which exists in our dormitory.

Rotary Hall was remodeled this past summer and we are grateful for it. But the dormitory is no longer the clean and beautiful place we moved into in September and for which we pay \$54 per semester. The lack of heating facilities is a disgrace to a college of this size. The rooms remain cold while the halls are unbearably hot. The extremes in temperature have caused colds and flu to be prevalent among the residents, thus making it necessary to miss many classes which, otherwise would not be missed. Also, the stoves, which were placed in the halls, have so blackened the freshly painted walls and new ceiling, that one can write her name over her door in the soot. Curtains, which are supposed to be white or yellow, are now sooty grey. Clothes, hanging semi-protected in closets, have a fine veneer of soot covering them. White blouses are now grey and coats must have the soot shaken from them before they can be worn.

We, the undersigned, who pay \$450 a semester to go to Centenary, respectfully suggest that this situation be remedied before we return from the Christmas holidays.

—Signed by 64 residents of Rotary Hall.



Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana
Shreveport, Louisiana

Editor	Patricia Brand
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Art Editor	Ron Rice
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Business Manager	Lou Tallman
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Staff Members: Wayne Alfred, Irene Ashley, Thalia Collins, Ruth Connell, Bill Corrington, Jon Davis, Carolyn Hearne, Mamie McClure, Russell McConnell, Joan McGriff, Hugh Phillips, R. R. Rivers, Sidney Spiegel.	

(Note —Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words, and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.)

Letter to the Editor



What's New?

By Bill Corrington

Scrooge Revisited, or :My Scientific Christmas Carol
Dear Eb:

I've been a long time writing, but things haven't changed much since your time. . . . Matter of fact, there seem to be more and more people like you used to be and the supply of Tiny Tims is diminishing. You'd think a hundred and ten years would be long enough for people to get your message straight, but they're still raising the Dickens . . . (ouch!).

There are still plenty of Bob Cratchetts . . . only now we call 'em Willie Lomans or Babbits. . . . I guess after all it's not much like the old days, Eb. If the ghost of Christmas past or of Christmas yet to come showed up today I'm afraid the man they appeared to would reach for his drink, take another slug and turn on the T.V. set . . . or maybe he'd take a cue from a present day hero named Mike Hammer and blast 'em to misty little shreds with a brace of .45's. . . .

You know, even the traditions of Christmas are getting kicked around . . . kids are laughing at their parents when St. Nick is mentioned 'cause some grubby joker made a million off a record called "I saw Mommie Kissing Santa Claus" . . . and there's even a babe trying to con the old gent for a sable and a new hurry-heap with a thing called "Santa Baby". . . .

Outside of a few frat guys around here, I don't suppose anyone could be crude enough to enjoy going out into the woods and finding his own tree and some big pine cones for the front door. . . .

Lots of people go to church, but I can't help wondering how many of them go to show off the new suit or that crazy new dress. . . . Maybe I'm a nasty ole cynic, but I just hate to see the real reason, the real idea behind Christmas being hidden beneath the multi-million dollar business of Christmas cards and gifts.

Just as in your day, Eb, the only person who can give the supreme gift of hope and love is a Man called Jesus . . . but somehow today people spend so much time making cocktail parties and dinner

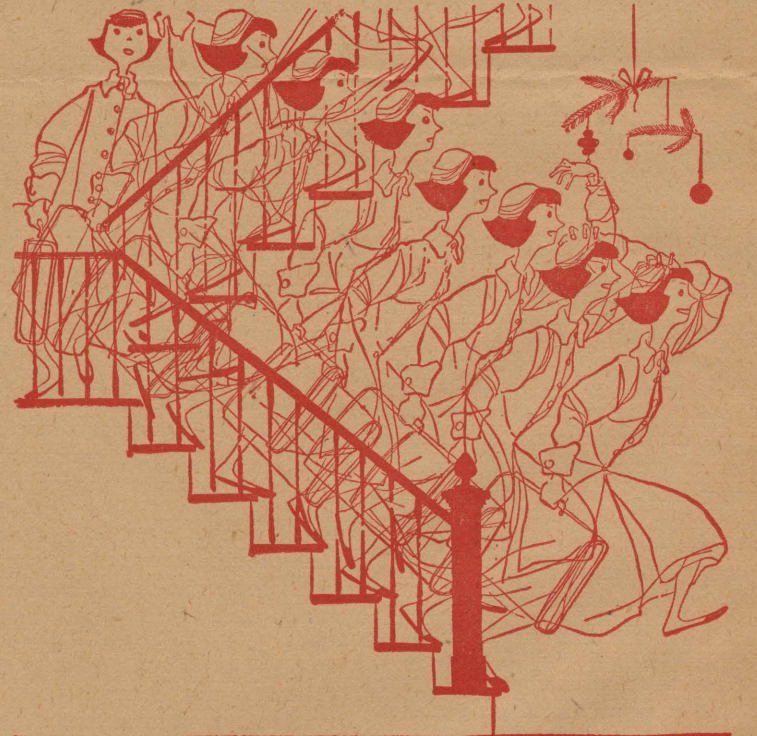
engagements that they forget there's a little thought due the Prince of Peace . . . I'm glad my folks don't forget my birthday as so many people do His. . . .

The world as it goes is about the same greasy old mess. . . . There just isn't any balance . . . seems there are only two kinds of people; those poor saps who wander about like Voltaire's Dr. Pan-

gloss muttering, "The world is the best of all possible places," or the others who are worse . . . constantly downing everything from the U.N. to humming birds and just as constantly refusing to raise a hand to alter those things that might legitimately cause a gripe!

Ebenezer, I hope I don't seem too gloomy in my analysis of our globe circa '53. . . . I don't mean to. It's just that I remember the high hopes you had back in 1843, and, well, lots of us are getting a little impatient. I'm afraid you'd look at some of the situations, political and otherwise that are around to plague us now and say as before, "Christmas? Humbug!"

Well, that's the dark side, but just as in 19th century England we here in modern America are giving thanks and hoping for od's blessing on the coming year . . . and right here is a fine place to wish a wonderful merry Christmas to all the swell people I know and love. . . . To the administration and faculty, to the frats and sororities, to the band and the choir, to the basketball squad and to my very special friends on the Yoncopin and Conglomerate staffs, to the student body, the wonderful guys and gals who read my stuff and make it so well worth while when they say "I liked it", to all of you who make up my school . . . and a very important merry Christmas to you. . . . May I crib a line and say . . . "od bless us, every one!"
Yours sincerely,
Bill Corrington



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TIDBITS

By CAROLYN HEARNE

Miss Opal Pickett, assistant professor of commerce, became Mrs. Curtis Menefee in a quiet ceremony Friday, December 11. Mrs. Menefee is continuing her teaching and the couple is residing at 249 Kings Highway.

Don Guynes of Shreveport, a sophomore majoring in religious education will marry Miss Jocelyn Townsend, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. I. Townsend. The ceremony will take place December 29, at 8 p.m. in Mangum Memorial Methodist church in Shreveport with the bride's father officiating. Don and Jocelyn invite all their friends at Centenary to be present.

Mitzi Lowe and Bruce Middlebrooks will be married December 27, at 3 p.m. in the First Methodist church in Haynesville. Mitzi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Lowe of Haynesville and is a junior majoring in education. Bruce is a graduate of Centenary and his father, Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks is head of the department of education and psychology here. Bruce is teaching fifth grade in Mooringsport and is working on his masters degree at Stephen F. Austin college.

Yvonne Spiva and Bill Grammer became engaged on Dec 12. Bill is from Benton and is a sophomore majoring in geology. Yvonne is a freshman from Vivian and when asked her major replied, "My major? What do you think?" Yvonne and Bill met at a party over a year ago and have not yet set any definite date.

MERRY CHRISTMAS**LEWIS PHARMACY**

102 E. Kings Highway

PHONE: 7-0569

The Greeks

By Hugh Phillips

Tonight, the Kappa Alphas will have their annual Christmas Formal.

The new Progressive Men's club on Cross Lake was chosen for the place and Sammy Wimbish for the orchestra. The dance will be from nine until twelve o'clock.

Heading the committee for the dance is Robert Robinson and Charles Dillman. Preparations have been in progress for a number of weeks.

Mitchell Despot is having an open house at his home on Longleaf Drive for all K.A.'s and their dates. It will be immediately before the dance, from eight to nine.

* * *

Carolling seemed to be the popular thing last Monday night.

The Zetas were out in the cold night air singing Christmas carols around the campus while the Chi Omegas went to the new Charity Hospital to do their singing.

The Lambda Chi's and Alpha Xi's combined to do their carolling around school.

* * *

The founder of Kappa Sigma was honored on December 10 by the local chapter. The annual banquet was held at the Bamboo Room at eight o'clock.

Harry Brown, a Centenary and Kappa Sigma alumnus, spoke. Mr. Brown is now teaching at Byrd High School.

Last Sunday, the parents of Kappa Sigma were entertained at an open house held in the Kappa Sig chapter house.

Ed Bolinger, the District Grand Master of Kappa Sigma, visited here last Monday.

GP's Should Check On Delimiting Date in VP Office

If you wish to change your program of schooling, you must do it before your delimiting date. This delimiting date is on record in the vice-president's office.

A change of degrees or an altera-

Actor Handles Bad Situation Easily

The guest star took his place on center stage. The audience focused its attention on Claude Rains as he started speaking into the microphone. But his voice sounded as a whisper in the vast gymnasium.

President Joe J. Mickle, noting trouble, went forward to coax and wheedle the recalcitrant mike. No response. The silence reverberated in the cavernous room.

Mr. Rains raised his hands in a gesture of prayer. The audience applauded; its embarrassment was almost tangible.

At last a rescue was made. The actor's voice drifted into the stillness, "I never thought that I would see so many pairs of eyes, or so many pairs of legs."

Matthews Award To Be Presented

The J. B. Matthews Testimonial Dinner Committee announces a cash award of \$500 for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom," written by an undergraduate student of an American college or university.

Essays must be limited to two thousand words or less and submitted not later than March 1, 1954. All manuscripts must be typewritten. Only original essays will be considered.

The winner of the award will be announced on April 1, 1954.

Judges of the award will be George E. Sokolsky, Eugene Lyons, Ralph de Toledano, and E. Merrill Root.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award Editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 36th Street, New York 16, New York.

Santa Claus Visits Cent. Kindergarten

Centenary's kindergarten had a big time recently. Santa Claus came to visit the youngsters.

As the children gathered around the decorated Christmas tree, old St. Nick with his usual happy smile and rosy cheeks, distributed the various gifts prepared for them. When they opened their gift, they expressed child-like delight.

The children presented a Christmas program to their mothers which they planned themselves. They sang carols led by their choral director Mrs. Ruth Winterrowd. For a surprise, each mother received a Christmas gift from her child.

tion of a predetermined aim, such as a B.S. degree in Agriculture to an A.B. in Liberal Arts, is defined by the V.A. as an administrative change.

The law provides for only one such change, but adjustments may be made that are not considered a change. These adjustments are defined as changes in types of courses that do not involve either material loss of credit or an extension of time originally planned for completion of the program.

This adjustment must be accompanied by a request to the institution, and a certification by the V.A. for record purposes.

Consult your veteran's advisor in the vice-president's office for further information.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Here are the two boys that won a recent debate tournament for Centenary. Virgil Scott and Norman Miller are both sophomore debaters now, but will be placed in a higher category in the spring semester. (Photo by Wayne)

Choir Has More Dates to Come

Two out of town dates are next on the schedule for the Centenary choir. Jan. 5 they will be in Monroe and Jan. 11 they will sing in Mansfield.

Jan. 24 through Feb. 3 will be the annual mid-semester tour of the choir. Cities on their singing list are New Orleans, Beaumont, Bunkie, Baton Rouge, Hammond, La-

fayette, Crowley or Welch, Lake Charles, Jennings and Alexandria.

Back in Shreveport on Feb. 9 they will sing for a Salvation Army program. On Feb. 21 and 26, respectively, they will visit El Dorado and Minden.

On March 19, the choir will appear at Leesville and on April 13 and 14 will sing the Requiem, Verdi, with the Shreveport Symphony.

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SPORTS

By BOB ENT

Things are not as bad in Centenary basketball as some local circles seem to think.

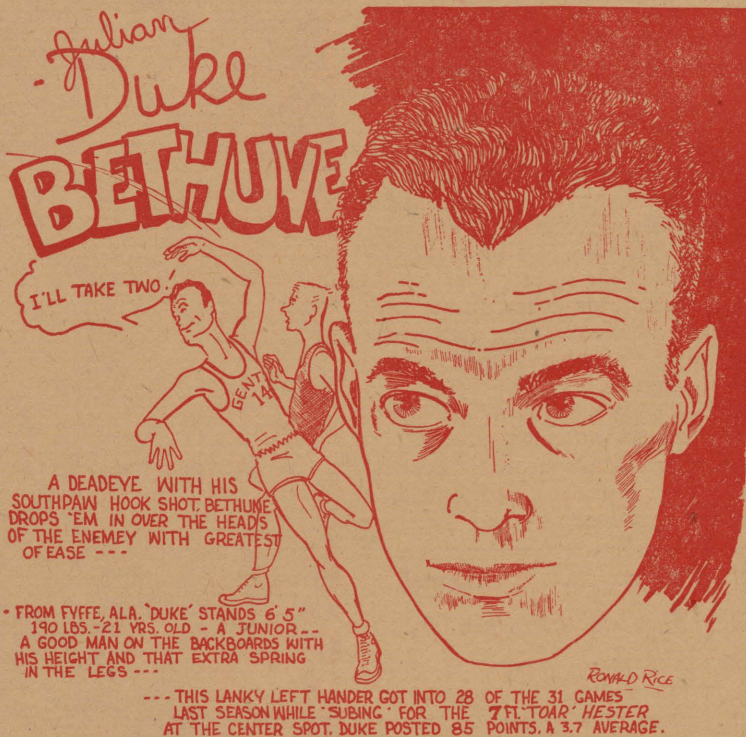
Saturday night the Gent's beat Texas Wesleyan 63 to 53. A new combination started for the Delaneymen, at the beginning of the game it looked as "Buzz" had made a mistake. Larry Teague, Robert Scott, Billy Joe Emmons, Burl Plunkett, and Duke Bethune started and played most of the game for the Gent's. The Maroon and White finally caught fire in the second period and slowly pulled away from the Texas quintet. Once ahead the Gent's were never topped again. Although they were handicapped by the towering Texans the Gent's were able to control most of the backboard play. All the Gent's looked good on offense, mostly team play and not too much individual action. On defense they really looked great, stealing the ball from the Rams on several occasions.

Robert Scott led the Gent's in scoring with 18 points. Billy Joe Emmons and Burl Plunkett followed closely with 15 and 14 points respectively.

The Texas Rams tried to turn the last quarter into a football match and were giving the Gent's a working over. The locals were able to control the ball and maintain their lead. The officials seemed of little or no use in the last quarter fracas. It could have been that the bright lights blinded them or something along that line. Because it was evident that they could not see.

Gent's beat the Texas Western Miners in El Paso 68 to 54. Monday night the Gent's kept the winning streak going as they pasted an impressive victory over this West Texas team. The Maroon and White were a little slow in getting started, but once rolling they were

Meet the Gents -



able to pay their own way. A big third quarter for the Gent's insured this win. Delaney tried several combinations during the course of the game. Hence most of the road team was able to play.

Gent's dropped a game on Tuesday night to the University of Arizona 79 to 64. This was the first defeat in the current road trip and first defeat in last three games. Since the game was played in Tucson I was not able to get full particulars before my deadline. The Gent's will play Arizona State at Phoenix. The season record for the Gent's so far is four losses and three wins.

Ask A Silly Question And Expect A Reply

Whose face was red?

Another eight o'clock class and sleepy-eyed students headed for Dr. Paul Nolan's English literature class. As they took their places, Dr. Nolan called roll and began asking questions.

After various attempts were made to extract reasonable views from students, Dr. Nolan asked, "has anyone read the lesson?"

Meekly, two persons raised their hands and the rest remained silent. "We're wasting my time as well as yours," said Dr. Nolan, "if no one has read the lesson—read it for next time—class adjourned."

Rotary Hall Sports Decorations In Living Room, Doors, Rooms; Just Waiting for Santa Claus

By THALIA COLLINS

Christmas decorations have become the theme of Rotary Hall this holiday season. Jan Hanson was the chairman of a committee to decorate the living room the dormitory. A huge Christmas tree is the main point of interest in the living room. The snow-covered fir tree is topped by a lighted angel with wings outstretched; the rest of the tree is hung with colored balls and lights.

A red candle surrounded by silver and red pine cones and silvered fir branches stands on the piano. On the coffee table there are silver and red pine cones on a bed of fir branches and holly.

A large Bible with a red and green marker is the feature of one of the side tables. It is surrounded by silver holly and fir and flanked by two red candles.

First floor does not have the monopoly on Christmas decorations, however. Many girls have decorated their doors with simple designs. Stockings of various sizes

and descriptions are hung on the doors of the rooms belonging to Mary Jane Carter and Glo Ming, Mary Beth Person and Yvonne Wicker, and Peggy Wicker and Alice Epperson.

The girls on third floor have gone all out for Christmas decorations. The first to go up was on the door of Emily Learner's and Yvonne Krumnow's room. "Noel" is written in silver ribbon and a small ball is hung above it. Next to appear was Helen Smith's and Thalia Collins'. Their door is covered in white wrapping paper and tied with a huge red bow.

Millie Lucas and Joan Lay decorated their door with a "Merry Christmas" sign and draped around it silver and blue ribbon and icicles. A Santa Claus face adorns the door of Barbara Meades' and Eula Templeton's room. Red streamers with "Merry Christmas" on them come down from a bow under Santa's neck.

Gail Lucas and Bonnie Harrell have hung a striped candy cane on their door and tied it with a red ribbon. Yvonne Spiva and Marilyn Phenice have covered their door in red wrapping paper and pasted two huge holly leaves on the door.

Josie Sutherland and Frankie Stephens have gotten carried away by the Christmas season and have set up a small tree in their room. It is blue hung with red and silver balls. Yvonne Krumnow and Emily Learner have also set up a small tree in their room. Beverley Aldridge and Jane Thompson have a red vase filled with pine branches and tied with a red bow.

Christmas decorations have almost taken over the dorm, but they really brighten the halls up.

GIFTS TO RANGE FROM CONVERTIBLES TO COOK BOOKS

(Continued from page one)

in line for some angora mittens . . . and a Ronson lighter goes to Barbara Ann Rigby.

"Barbara Lytle gets some emerald ear rings and Margaret Wade Campbell gets a new basketball. I'm trying to please this year, as Perry Montgomery gets that long desired lavender juagar . . . Robert Smith gets a pair of elevator shoes and Ouida Ann Turnage gets a diamond, uncut, and Col. Burget will receive a new book titled 'A Thousand and One Ways To Make A Cadet Suffer' . . . a book for Miss Joyce Cronk . . . a French poodle for Joyce Brungier . . . a calculus answer book for Walter Dobie.

"For Marion Greely I have a big box marked 'secret' . . . a book of cross word puzzles for Joy Deaton . . . a light blue convertible for Phyllis Lappleau . . . cause she sings 'Santa, Baby' so nicely . . . for Mike Ellis I have a pair of automatic oars . . . for the new row boat he will get next Christmas.

"Mrs. Claus made a very pretty new apron for Stan Menking . . . a pair of roller skates for Dr. Woody Pate . . . a corn cob pipe for Dr. P. T. Nolan . . . a hula skirt for Elsa Emmerick . . . a year's subscription to the comic book 'Lil Abner' to Joye Thorne . . . a cook book to Evelyn Forman . . . a picture of Marilyn Monroe to Doug Peterson . . .

"A toy train goes to Wally Baker . . . and a show ticket to Bob Shirley . . . two gallons of chocolate ice cream to Jo Ann Sherrod . . . ski lessons to Marilyn Register . . . a bottle of 'Taboo' to Patsy Harris . . . a string tie to Cheesy Voran . . . a bicycle for Bonnie Harrell . . . snow shoes for Josie Sutherland . . . a chess board to Duke Bethune . . . for Sammy DeFatta a soap box and some pseudo hair grower . . . a flat fixing outfit for John Ray Lee. . .

"Robert Hardwich gets a map of Arabia . . . Edna Chumley gets a new tooth brush and some elevator shoes. . .

"Well, kids, that is about all I can tell you about right now . . . Ma Claus is packing my other bags for me now, so you will just have to wait until Christmas morning to see what your ole Santa brought to you. A Merry Christmas to you all . . . and a happy new year. . .

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CENTENARY



Vol. 48 - No. 13

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, January 8, 1954

Browns Donate \$200,000 Chapel

Willson Lectures Scheduled For January 12-15

Dr. Roy L. Smith To Give Famous "Addresses to Dead"

Centenary's first of a series of annual Willson Lectures will begin on the campus Tuesday, Jan. 12 in the Playhouse.

Five lectures will be presented by Dr. Roy L. Smith, and entitled "Five Addresses to The Dead." Dr. Smith is one of the best known Methodist preachers, and has been a minister since 1908. He is the author of thirty books, including *THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD*, and is the editor of *THE CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE*, the official publication of the Methodist Church.

He resides in California where his lecture schedule calls for some 600 articles and 300 addresses each year.

The address to be delivered Jan. 12 is entitled "Who are the Dead?" a "description of some of the characteristics of real living people."

Scheduled for Wednesday morning, Jan. 13, is "This is the Life," a discussion "of some of the misconceptions which are leading young people up dead-end streets."

"The Lord of Life" is scheduled for Wednesday evening. It is "a study of the question 'Why did he call himself the life?'"

The Thursday evening lecture will be "The Book of Life," a study of the "Bible as the most influential book that has been published and read among men."

The series will be concluded Friday morning, Jan. 15, with "The Law of Life," an outline of some of the demonstrable spiritual laws upon which all good religion ultimately rests.

The Willson lecture series, inaugurated at Centenary this year, was established through a \$15,000 bequest made to the college by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floyada, Texas.

The Willsons have established similar funds for seven other colleges in Texas and Oklahoma. Centenary's series is the first in Louisiana.

Under the fund, outstanding speakers in the fields of religion and education will be brought to the campus each year for a week length series of lectures.

This year's series is open to both students and the general public.



Dr. Roy L. Smith will be on the campus next week, Jan. 12-15 to deliver the famous Willson lectures. He is one of the foremost Methodist preachers and has been in the ministry since 1908.

Centenary Isolated During "Yule-i-days"

After an exodus of students toward all points of the compass, Centenary's campus was virtually deserted during the holidays.

Painters added finishing touches to the Sub.

Foreign students were entertained at a party in the home of Mrs. Gunn. There were gifts for all. Each person sang carols, solo, in his native tongue. Norman Ghahremam stated that, since there were no carols in Persian, he joined in the English version.

Hernando Lora spent three days painting the gym. He said that after a stint of working from 7 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., he was only too glad to fall into bed instead of further celebrating.

Out at Vets' Villa, there was much evidence of the largeness of the old Gent with the whiskers. However, according to Sidney Spiegel, the children are having a little difficulty in getting their toys away from their dads. That problem should be solved with the return of "Pop" to class this week.

TB PENCILS

The sale of TB pencils in chapel Wednesday sponsored by Aufait, netted \$46.05, according to Mrs. Bryant Davidson, sponsor of Aufait.

The money will be turned over to the city-wide campaign.

Anyone still wishing to contribute may get in touch with any member of Aufait.

Holidays Are Spent In Exchanging Gifts

In the last hectic days before Christmas much last minute Christmas shopping is done. This hurried shopping usually results in someone getting the wrong size in his gift.

Boys always seem to get shirts the wrong size. Earl Bullock got one too small for him while Freddy Norris got a pink and red striped shirt that was too large. Donald Graham hit the jackpot with four shirts that were too large.

Flo Williams and Ann Shivers got blouses that they had to exchange. Betty McClellan got house-shoes that were too large.

Sidney Spiegel really had to exchange a different gift. His wife gave him a wedding ring a half-size too large.

"ATTENTION ALL FOOTBALL FANS!"

There will be a football pep rally tonight at 7 in the gym. All students interested in promoting SCHOOL SPIRIT and FOOTBALL are requested to attend this "get things underway" rally. Be there! This is a student movement, not sponsored by any group or organization.

School Offers European Tour

How would you like to go to Europe this summer? Centenary College is offering a tour party for college students who wish to travel.

Under the leadership of Dean Katherine Turner the tour party will leave Quebec on June 11 to sail on the SS Atlantic and return on July 30.

The trip includes a tour through London, Brussels, Lucerne, Venice, Rome, Sorrento, Florence, Paris, Harve, and many other interesting places.

Those who desire to go should contact Dean Turner.

Hearne Elected Head of Aufait

Carolyn Hearne was elected president of Aufait, the independent girls organization on campus, at a regular meeting last Monday evening.

Other officers elected were: Jean Alice Flowers, vice-president; Peggy Harper, secretary; Ouida Faye Morris, treasurer; and Mary Bays Serex, rush captain.

Historian and pledge mother will be elected next semester. The officers will serve for the spring and fall semesters of 1954.

LIBRARY NOTICE

Students must return all library books, pay for lost books, and pay all fines before taking final exams.

Weekly Radio Show To Be Staged By Centenary Choir

Centenary College choir will go on the air again Saturday, Jan. 9.

For the fourth year, the choir will be sponsored by the Southwestern Gas and Electric Co. The program will be on the air each Saturday evening at 6 o'clock for a 13 week period.

Alvin C. Voran is the director of the 49 voice vocal group, and Dot Peeler and Mary Jane Carter are the accompanists. Dot is a Shreveport sophomore and was with the choir last year. A freshman from Blanchard, Mary Jane is with the choir for the first time this year.

Each of the 15 minute musical variety programs will be recorded in the choir room on the campus and then transcribed over radio station KWKH.

NEW CHAPEL CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN SOON

Construction will begin soon on the \$200,000 chapel building being given to Centenary by two brothers that graduated from the college. The new building should be ready for use by students in 1954.

The chapel is a joint gift of S. Perry Brown, Beaumont, Texas, contractor, and his brother, Paul M. Brown, Jr., Shreveport, oil executive.

A part of the Greater Centenary College Program adopted by the board of trustees in 1945, the latest addition to the campus will be located northeast of the W. A. Haynes memorial gymnasium and due north of the present music school. It will face north, paralleling Woodlawn avenue and be joined to the recently completed million dollar science building by a cloistered walk. Should construction proceed according to plan, the new chapel will be ready for use by fall-term students in 1954.

The original plans for the chapel called for a seating capacity of 300, but the increasing significance of the college has since made it apparent that such a seating capacity would be insufficient. Revised plans drawn by J. Cheshire Peyton, local architect, call for a seating

(Continued on Page 4)

Majority of Profs Are Lenient

By SIDNEY SPIEGEL

"What's the matter with you! You crazy or something?"

That was the stock reply of the majority of the students when asked if they missed some social activity over the holidays in order to get home work.

The majority of our gracious profs gave no assignments other than reading a few (hah! few?) pages in the text book, having nothing to do with our grades—strictly for the betterment of ourselves, of course. Hinting that after school again convenes only two weeks separates the holidays and the hallowed days of examinations, they, the profs, suggested it might be well to review between the turkey and fireworks.

There were those opportunists who used the school-less days to catch up on back work, or write that term theme. This way they only have to stay up half of the night before the last day of the semester.

We can't help admire those among us that are able to say "The heck with it" and still come up with straight A's.

Josephine, the campus dog, was seriously injured late Tuesday afternoon when a car struck her. The place of the accident is unknown.

She was discovered lying near the Sub bleeding profusely at approximately 6:30 p. m. Ed Lucas, who made the discovery, said that Josephine had not been injured very long because she was last seen in good health about 6:10 p. m.

Immediately the dog was carried to the Dog and Cat Clinic where she underwent a major operation. She was in the operating room for 45 minutes.

Doctors reported that the front muscle on the right leg was almost torn from the body. The injury required 13 internal stitches and 23 external stitches.

Though her condition is improving she will have to remain in the hospital for another week. Visitors are allowed to see her.

The hospital bills will amount to nearly \$15.00. Those who wish to contribute money to help pay the bill are asked to drop the coins in the donation jars which are found in the dorms and the snack bar.

EDITORIAL

Editorial Policy

There is an exceedingly controversial matter being discussed on the campus this week.

Since the Conglomerate is a student newspaper, it should reflect every thing that goes on on the campus. In this matter, the Conglomerate will act as an ordinary publication should under the circumstances, and report the news, feature announcements and give an equal amount of time and space to opposing factors in the problem, if they so desire.

Although the editorial staff may have its definite opinions on the matter, and may be active in a given situation, the Conglomerate will make every effort to remain "neutral" until a further announcement. The editorial staff is made up of students under the supervision of a faculty advisor, and the policy of the paper will not necessarily be governed by the ideas and ideals of the staff.

In this matter now at hand, let each of us act as he feels he should, since he is in the position of a student. The Conglomerate will endeavor to be fair and state the case accurately until notice of a change in editorial policy.

—The Editor.

Letter to the Editor

Too many students have been complaining about the inadequate conditions at Centenary. We cry out that we do not have enough parking spaces, no heat in the dorm, and no auditorium for our chapel programs.

Again, we criticize our college system. We speak against the honor system and gripe about being forced to attend chapel.

Everyone likes to criticize but we can overdo it. However, there is no need to criticize Centenary as we do now. Let us consider a few things.

Centenary is a private denominational school. The leaders and counselors of the college have laid down certain rules and regulations which each student is obligated to obey. They do not have to ask the students if this or that will satisfy them. When one accepts a job in some business enterprise, he has to follow certain policies or rules which his firm has set down. The employee does not criticize his business system or try to have everything his way. He only accepts the rules.

There are many things we do not want to accept, but those things may be good for us. Perhaps some of us do not like the honor system, but it will do good. It is like eating spinach. The taste may be intolerable, but it has got iron in it.

And besides these things, surely everyone knows that the college leaders are not trying to do the wrong thing. Certainly they are trying to give us that which is best.

Concerning the inadequate conditions on our campus, there is no need to complain. Don't you girls who live in the dorm realize that you are about to enter the newest building on the campus? And the boys about to move into a better dormitory? Those who drive autos could park a little better and leave a



Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana
Shreveport, Louisiana

Editor	Patricia Brand
Managing Editor	Ann Shivers
Art Editor	Ron Rice
Sports Editor	Bob Ent
Business Manager	Lou Tallman
Circulation Manager	Betty Bentley
Circulation Assistant	Price Odom
Staff Members: Wayne Alfred, Irene Ashley, Thalia Collins, Ruth Connell, Bill Corrington, Jon Davis, Carolyn Hearne, Mamie McClure, Russell McConnell, Joan McGriff, Hugh Phillips, R. R. Rivers, Sidney Spiegel.	

little more space for someone else. That may not solve completely the parking problem, but it would help.

Another thing, our college leaders realize that many of our campus facilities are inadequate, and they want to do something about it and will. However they cannot do it in a day, neither can they satisfy all of the students all of the time.

Let us be patient and do the best to support our college. For our new year resolution, let us wipe off from our lips the criticism and complaints which cause nothing but unpleasant sounds to our ears.

Centenary is not built up of only wood and stone, but of students who shine their light or cast their shadow on the campus.
—Name withheld on request.

What's New?

By Bill Corrington

Areopagitica Jr. or: When cutting throats, make sure yours isn't one of 'em.

What about these "unauthorized" publications...? There are two principal objections to 'em, at least as from my observation...

1. The shifty mode of distribution. 2. The relatively meaningless content of all of 'em. They remind me of the method two deaf and dumb college debaters might use to argue their points...

The cagy distribution, I believe... I hope, is unnecessary... The content is insignificant... Between them all you could compile a handy anthology of useful quotes... and I'll bet that's where the quotations came from in the first place...

I'll admit it takes talent to paraphrase or quote Carlisle or Aristophanes... You've gotta be able to read!!

On the other hand, the later dealt with pre-periclean Greece, the former with 18th Century England... Pulling lines from context is often misleading and in rational society Carlisle's thoughts are no more respected than Joe Blow's... unless they hold water... and apply to the situation in question.

These slams are all on the abstract level... That's the point of this column... If you don't dig the "Laspus" family, O.K., but remember, the very fact that you have the right to criticize 'em puts you in the position of guarding the unknown author's right to print 'em.

Not being a quoter by nature, I don't know who said this; it was said by some noted Frenchman in the national assembly. "I do not agree with what you say sir, but I will defend with my life your right to say it!" There may be more beautiful words somewhere; I haven't read 'em...

This is no flag-waver for democracy and free everything... it's just a reminder that Freedom of speech, press, worship and the rest are all we have to show for 200,000 American corpses piled up in World War II and 25,000 in the Korean debacle... I for one will run "Laspus" and any reaction thereto into the ground if I don't like 'em, but I would join 'em tomorrow, agree or not, if there was a concentrated effort on any level, student or otherwise, to stifle them...

If the things they ridicule are big enough, they'll stand through a million issues of any rag that throws around second-rate sarcasm... If those things aren't big enough, then you and I were wrong, and we'd best own up to it...

If the honor system is right; If the chapel system is needful; If the hundred and one things that make up Centenary are rational and valid... then those of use who trust the administration, those of us who believe in Centenary have nothing to fear. I think the important fact of these whole controversy rests with us... Are we ma-

ture enough to read and evaluate anything we might pick up? If we're not, the fault rests with us and not with the editors of "Laspus" and the rest of whom I suppose are sincere in their opinions.

TIDBITS

By CAROLYN HEARNE

Engaged couples have taken over the campus. We are not able to get all the names but among them are Cherry Sue Jennings and Bill "Sunset" Davis; Barbara Rusheon and Jack Hodges; Delores Threlkeld and Pete Harbuck; Dorothy Jarriel and Mastin Scott; Nancy Parker and Tommy Rosenblath; Marjorie Eubank and Bill Almond; Lael Ramey and Bobby Ellis; Helen "Darby" Smith and Gerald Poindexter; Ann Dillon and Al Smith; and Billy Joe Lee and Charlotte Richardson.

Barbara Nelson and Mary Jo Leonard have moved into Rotary

Hall. Barbara is living on second and Mary Jo is on first floor.

Jim Whitler and Aldo Iriarry were in New Orleans over the holidays for the Sugar Bowl football game. Joel Meriwether was also in New Orleans but Jan Hanson was the attraction, not the Sugar Bowl. Pat Godfrey visited Jan for New Year's... Betty Contrebas, special student from Honduras, spent the holidays in New Orleans with her father and brother... Billy Gates and Lu Windham of Mansfield were married during the holidays. They will make their home in Shreveport. Mickey Salmon visited the J. T. Harris' in Monroe last week-end. He especially likes their daughter, Judy. Gil Fletcher went to New York as did Ed Wilson; Boyce Treadwell and Johnny Copeland went to Reynosa, Mexico.

What we call progress is the exchange of one nuisance for another nuisance.

Pride ruined the angels.

Read the best books first or you may not have a chance to read them at all.

Lust of power is the most flagrant of all the pasions.

Impossible is a word only to be found in the dictionary of fools.

Insanity in individuals is something rare—but in groups, parties, nations, and epochs it is the rule.



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(Note —Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words, and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.)



The Centenary College choir lines up for a family portrait on the steps of the Haynes Memorial gymnasium. A. C. "Cheesy" Voran will take his Singing Centenarians on their annual "between semesters" trip soon. The choir is slated to leave for its tour of southern Louisiana and southeastern Texas on Jan. 25.

Good Words for Ye Old Rotary Hall!

By THALIA COLLINS

What! You mean you have noticed the change already? Isn't it nice or is it?

A wonderful change has taken place in the appearance of Rotary Hall after the Christmas holidays. It looked almost this nice when school started, except now we have furniture. The secret of the beautiful cleanliness of the dorm was the removal of the soot from the walls during the vacation. Before the holidays the halls and parts of the rooms had soot on the ceiling and walls. Now the soot has been

removed and the stoves which caused it taken out.

As it began to get colder there was only one objection to living in Rotary—no heat. Now as the worst of the cold weather has past (maybe) we have heat—in large quantities. In fact we have so much heat we can sleep with all the windows open and no cover and still be too warm. One girl said coming out of the dorm was like leaving the center of the African jungle and climbing Mt. Everest. The comparison is a little extreme but now we have all the heat we want.

Really, though, the dorm looks very nice now that all the soot is gone and we have heat. It's almost a pleasure to live there now.

Colors . . Or What Each Likes Best . .

By Ruth Connell

At this time of the year when Mother Nature has furnished us with such beautiful colors, we should take time to find out what colors are the favorites of our students.

Betty McClellan and Dwayne

Tracy like yellow. Betty gives her reason for liking it as, "I don't have anything yellow", and Dwayne likes it because it makes everything look so bright.

Carolyn Herrin, Buddy Frazar, and Willy Malarcher like black. Carolyn's reason is because it's so exotic. Buddy likes it because he's always depressed, and Willy likes it because he likes white; in other words, he likes contrasts.

Bernalee Robertson's favorite color is "Gosh, I don't know." Could this be a new shade?

Don Ratcliff likes blue because his girl has "purty" blue eyes.

Poor, George Newton likes any color, merely because he is color-blind.

Green is the favorite color of Marvin Osborne and Flo Williams. Flo likes it, and doesn't know why. Marvin likes it because it's the color of pool tables and tennis courts.

Hugh Phillips, who is very particular in his selection of colors, likes maroon and white. He admits this is for patriotic reasons, only.

Civil Service Plans New Examinations

Students in the fields of engineering and the physical sciences may be interested in the Student Aid Trainee examination which has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for filling positions in various establishments of the Potomac River Naval Command in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

These positions, which pay from \$2,750 to \$3,175 a year, are for employment during the school vacation periods and during the periods for employment of students in co-operative courses.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and have completed courses of study in an appropriate field. Full details concerning the requirements to be met are given in Announcement No. 4-34-1 (53), which may be obtained from the school Placement Office.

No man was ever great without a touch of divine afflatus.

Choir Is Wishing For Better Luck On Trip This Year

January 25 is the date set for the Centenary choir to take off on its annual mid-semester singing tour.

Last year's trip was fine, but "Cheesey" Voran and his choirsters are hoping that this year's will be quite a bit different.

It seems that last year Cheesey could hardly keep enough of his ladies and gents off the sick list long enough to put on the scheduled performances.

Trouble started when the group reached the southern regions of the

state. The choir ran into "flu" trouble that might have ended the tour before it had much of a chance to get underway except for what Cheesey refers to as "intestinal fortitude," to be formal.

Illness hit in New Orleans, struck again in Port Arthur, Texas. One of the coed stars had to be left in a Lafayette clinic and another had to be sent home with appendicitis. A male singer was lost in Port Arthur, and three more were dropped in Alexandria with the flu.

This year Cheesey is hoping that all 49 of his singing Centenarians will be able to make the trip successfully.

HELP WANTED

MEN and WOMEN:

We need representatives in your locale to help fill out an organization for business surveys, delinquent account listings, polls, and public opinions. . . . Ideal part-time work. . . . Choose your own hours. . . . Your nearest telephone may be your place of business for surveys not requiring the signatures of those interviewed. . . . Send \$1 for administrative guarantee fee, application blank, questionnaire, plan of operation, and all details on how you may manage a survey group for us. . . . GARDEN STATE and NATIONAL SURVEYS, P. O. Box 83, Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

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SPORTS

By BOB ENT

Centenary defeated the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks by a narrow 62-60 margin Tuesday night on the Gent's home court.

The Gents were able to hold off a last period spurt by the Lumberjacks and win this one by two points. This win gave the Gents an even break with the Lumberjacks as we lost the first one on their court. Also it pushed the season's record up to six wins against four losses.

The Gents led all the way in this contest. Duke Bethune got hot in the first quarter with his overhand hook shot. The jacks bottled up Duke, and Burl Plunkett and Art Franklin started to push them. Franklin made several good ones from the sidelines. There did not seem to be any great Gent star on the offense as they showed a lot of teamwork during the first three quarters.

Larry Teague, Franklin, and Plunkett all shone on the defense. Hawking the ball on the backboards and stealing the ball from the choppers on several occasions was their main attraction.

The Lumberjacks got real hot in the last quarter, especially in the last three minutes. Everything the Gents did was to the choppers' advantage. Centenary was not able to freeze the ball and did not seem to be able to make the jacks pull any boners. They were able to steal the ball on several occasions at mid-court. And for a minute it looked as if they could not pull the game out of the fire. The Gents were able to hold the ball for the last ten seconds and that decided the issue.

Franklin was high for the Gents with 13 points. He was folowed by Bethune with 12, and Plunkett and Whitler with 10 each. Lloyd was top man for the night for the chopers with 14.

Centenary (62)									
	Fga	Fgm	Fta	Ftm	Pf	Tp			
Franklin ..	10	5	3	3	2	13			
Plunkett	9	3	5	4	3	10			
Bethune	8	5	3	2	3	12			
Emmons	17	3	0	0	3	6			
Whittler	5	3	5	4	2	10			
Teague	5	1	3	1	5	3			
Scott	2	2	1	1	0	5			
Wright	2	1	3	1	1	3			
Spangler	0	0	1	0	0	0			

Stephen F. Austin (60)									
	Fga	Fgm	Fta	Ftm	Pf	Tp			
Shaw	5	1	2	1	2	3			
Pearson	7	2	6	5	2	9			
Afford	13	5	4	3	1	13			
Cecil	18	6	1	1	3	13			
Flanagan ...	5	0	6	3	5	3			
Fitton	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Giles	12	5	5	4	3	14			
Johnson	0	0	3	1	2	1			
Carroway ...	1	1	0	0	0	2			
Norman	1	1	0	0	0	2			

Students Hit Jackpot With Clothes Galore

Santa has made his yearly visit to Centenary students and if looks are decisive, they hit the jackpot.

Sporting a new light brown overcoat is Jim Mc Graw while Mrs. Cornelia Brown is the proud recipient of a combination wool and silk suit as well as a wool crepe dress.

As Boyce Treadwell strolls through the SUB, his new gift of a tan corduroy hat can readily be observed by all. J. J. Sherrod was presented with a silver watch which as she says "will run too."

What is the most common present to give a boy? Ties you say, well for once you're wrong. It seems as though the men on campus received more than their share of pants and shirts.

In the shirt line, was Gene Giles with his pale blue and brown wool; and Hernando Lora with his blue cotton. Among those receiving new slacks were Lewis Blankenbaker and Jim Black.

Chuck Freneaux has a new dark brown jacket, while Joe Hanberry wears a brown and white tweed sport jacket as well as a medium gray coat that has a turned up collar.

"I look like little Red Riding Hood in my new reversible rain coat," said Gladys Moncado of her Christmas present. Mrs. E. M. Parker admits that she didn't receive clothes for presents—only a TV set.

Addie Clair Ensminger received a pearl compact from her boy-

Austin Wheatley Speaks to Students

Austin Wheatley, British Information Officer, spoke before a group of history students Monday morning in the Arts building.

Using the Western Alliance as a topic, Wheatley gave the British point of view on world affairs.

With his home office in Houston, Texas, Wheatley is making a brief speaking tour of Texas and Louisiana discussing international relations. He is in this country for an indefinite period, his stay depending on his government transferring him.

BROWNS DONATE CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1)

capacity of 800, an increase of 500 seats.

Paul and Perry Brown are both natives of Louisiana, born at Amite. They are the sons of the late Rev. Paul M. Brown and Alice Perry Brown.

In 1949 Perry Brown delivered the commencement address and received a doctor of laws degree at Centenary's graduating exercises. He is now a contractor in Beaumont, Texas, and is vice president and director of the Bayou State Oil Corp., having lived in Shreveport and several other Louisiana cities before moving to Beaumont several years ago.

Paul M. Brown, Jr., president of the Bayou State Oil Cor., and the Caddo Pine Island Corp., has served since 1941 as president of the board of trustees of Centenary, from which he graduated in 1916. He received his master of arts degree from Southern Methodist University the following year and taught classical languages at Centenary for a brief period prior to World War I, in which he served in the A.E.F.

Santa Pays Visit To Girl's Dorm

The girls in the dormitory had a swell visit from Santa.

One of the gifts that all the girls can really appreciate is the heating system. Mary Jane Carter only wishes they could control the heat.

Elsa Whiddon got a big black puppy dog named Gordon. Her "romie", Judy Harris, was presented with a silver Kapa Sigma bracelet by Mickey Salmon.

Jan Hanson got a cigarette lighter, but it was well hidden in the bottom of a big stocking filled with other items. For more information on this subject, see Joel Meriwether.

In general, it seems that the girls are all pleased with their "loot". The boys are probably pleased, but broke.

friend; Roe Browne a three piece beige camel hair suit; Irene Ashley a two piece green corduroy suit and Ruthie Connell a white turtle necked sweater.



Some women blush when they are kissed; some call for the police, some swear; some bite. But the worst are those who laugh.

Lord! I wonder what fool it was that first invented kissing.

To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step to knowledge.

Imagination is the eye of the soul.

All husbands are alike, but they have different faces so you can tell them apart.

Idleness is the holiday of fools.

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ODK TAPS 7 NEW MEMBERS

ODK tapped six students and one faculty member in chapel Wednesday.

Chosen for their leadership, scholarship and character were Frank Agee, Mike Ellis, R. F. Gates, Joel Meriwether, Stanley Menking, and Kennon Moody. The faculty member chosen was Ralph Squires.

Speaker for the occasion was Francis Payne, tapped by the Tulane chapter of ODK in 1933.

President Wally Baker presided at the tapping ceremonies.

Members of the Centenary chapter of ODK that are still in school are Bob Wright, Noel Tipton, Walter Dobie, Joe Pollard, James Snell and Wally Baker. Honorary faculty members on the campus are Charles A. Hickcox, John B. Entriken, Joe J. Mickle, William P. Fraser and Bryant Davidson.

ODK was organized on the campus in February of 1949. Charles A. Hickcox is the sponsor of the organization. ODK is a national honorary fraternity recognizing leadership, scholarship and character. Members are the official hosts of the college. They assist in registration, freshman orientation, and promote co-operation among the students.

Barbara Crawford Named for College Board of Magazine

Centenary College will be represented this year on "Mademoiselle's National College Board" by Barbara Crawford.

A senior, majoring in art, Barbara is a town student.

She is one of the 700 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win a place on the board, according to Mademoiselle.

As a board member, Barbara will represent Centenary and report on college life and the college scene. She will complete three assignments that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, edition, fashion, advertising, or art, in competition for one of twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The Guest Editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1954 August College Issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

In addition to their work on the magazine, Guest Editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims, will visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses and advertising agencies and will be Mademoiselle's guests in a round of party and theatre-going.

Charles Raines Returns to Cent. As English Prof

Charles A. Raines has returned to Centenary College, this time as a member of the faculty.

Raines was graduated from Centenary in January '49 with a bachelor of arts degree in English, and received his masters from Tulane University in 1950.

While at Centenary, he was president of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity; member of Phi Kappa Delta, national debating society; and active in the Centenary Playhouse. He still takes part in the summer theatre here.

After leaving Tulane, Raines worked for the Shreveport Times for a year before entering the Episcopal seminary, the Philadelphia Divinity school.

Raines married another former Centenarian, Mary Bozeman, last December. Mary was graduated in 1952 and is presently working on her masters in speech and dramatics at Baylor. Mr. and Mrs. Raines reside in Many, where she teaches high school.

Chapel . . .

Ground Breaking Ceremonies to be Held Here Feb. 24

Ground breaking ceremonies for Centenary's new chapel, to be erected just north of the music school, will be held at ten o'clock Wednesday morning, February 24, according to Dr. Joe J. Mickle.

Program for the ceremony is being arranged by Dr. Leonard Cooke and Mr. William P. Fraser. The student body will be expected to assemble in the gymnasium as usual, where a portion of the program will be held.

The chapel, which is scheduled for completion about November 1, 1954, will be constructed by Southern Builders, Inc. The architect is J. Cheshire Peyton.

Milt Chapman . . .

Student Senate Formal Dance To Be March 20

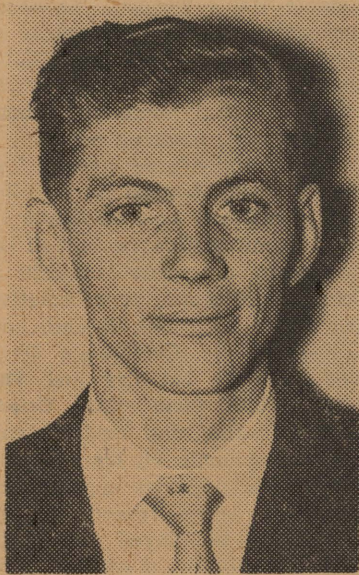
Get out the formal attire because the Student Senate is at work again!

Plans are being made for a formal dance on March 20, at the Progressive Men's Club on Cross Lake. The dance will be sponsored by the Student Senate.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Milt Chapman's orchestra.

Admission will be \$1.00 per couple, and \$1.00 for the "stags." Refreshments will be served.

Make your plans now to attend the dance. The time will be 9 until 12.



Charles Raines has recently returned to Centenary as an English professor. He attended Centenary and received a degree from the college.

BEAUTIES TO BE PRESENTED

On Wednesday February 17 in chapel, the eight beauties and Miss Centenary will be announced by Joel Meriwether, Yoncopin editor.

The contest opened with thirty names submitted by petition from which the male students selected fifteen.

Several weeks ago the final decisions were made by a panel of judges from the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The judges, Jim Allen, Sinclair Kouns, Ralph Linton, and Dick Rose had a private interview with each of the contestants.

Meriwether said that the girls were not only selected by their beauty, but also by their personality.

Japanese Art Shown Now in Jackson Hall

"Very fine paintings" and a "good neighbor gift" are the Japanese murals which are on display in the Centenary art department.

This album of paintings, the murals of the Horyuji Temple, were sent to Dr. Joe J. Mickle as a good neighbor gesture of appreciation from the Japanese University Accreditation Association.

These paintings were accompanied by a letter from Takashi Hashimoto, president of the Association. In the letter, President Hashimoto expressed the appreciation.

(Continued on Page 5)

NOTICE

All men planning on going through fraternity rush MUST ATTEND the Inter-Fraternity Smoker tonight at 6:30 in the Student Union Building.

Centenary Sponsors Drive For Polio; Starting on Campus Wednesday, Feb. 17 Unique Student Set For Regular Classes This Semester Here

Charles Parry is Centenary's most unique feature.

He is a student enrolled at the college for regular classes even though he is an invalid in the Confederate Memorial Polio Center.

Centenary is the first college known of that has had a student like Charles, who attends classes by way of a two way radio phone. The phone is located in room 25 of the Arts Building, where Charles attends the classes meeting in that room.

Five years ago Charles' life, studies and normal living were interrupted when he contracted polio. At that time he was classified as a junior at LSU, where he was studying engineering. Now, he is planning to get a degree from Centenary.

Life now is a simple thing for Charles. He considers himself lucky not to have to get up and shave and brush his teeth before making a mad dash all the way across town to attend classes. All he has to do is tune in with his radio phone from his comfortable bed and he is all set to participate in every class activity. But even this isn't exactly the life of Riley . . . he still has homework and studies to keep up with.

Life is also very busy for Charles. He makes TV appearances, attends sporting events and other functions as well as attending classes.

With a spirit that just can't be daunted, Charles goes about cheerfully as if he owned the Empire State Building.

Charles paints as a hobby. Recently one of his paintings was sold for over \$200 during the polio campaign in Monroe.

The students of Centenary are working to make Charles an active member of campus life by making it possible for him to attend chapels and lyceum, sporting events, and all the other things that ordinary students take for granted.

Military Ball Plans Announced by ROTC

Cadet Lt. Col. Charles E. Gleason, co-ordinator of committees for the annual Military Ball has announced the members of the committees. The dance will be held on March 6 at the Palmetto Club.

Committees are:

Finance: Maj. Norman T. Tompkins, chairman; Maj. Apolo Garcia, and Lt. G. A. Jackson.

Publicity: Capt. Lloyd Halliburton, chairman; Capt. Edwin C. Harbuck, Capt. Ruth Connell.

Invitations: Capt. Hudson Bearden, chairman; Capt. Mary Jo Leonard, Lt. Gene Giles.

Planning of Events: Capt. Robert (Continued on Page 5)

Presidents and leaders of some 45 groups and organizations on the campus are working together to organize a successful campaign against polio.

In a meeting last week, it was decided that the Centenary goal would be set at \$1 per person, student and faculty member, for the big drive next Wednesday.

The Centenary drive has been delayed due to examinations, vacations and other diversions from the usual.

Dr. Don Overdyke will be the guest speaker at the regular chapel meeting Wednesday. He is the major polio doctor in Shreveport, and is working with the patients at Confederate Memorial Hospital.

Collections will be made during the chapel program, during which Charles Parry, Centenary student, will speak. Charles is a polio patient at the Confederate Memorial Polio Center, and is enrolled for classes at Centenary via a two way radio phone.

Members of the 45-person student committee are urging all students and faculty members to co-operate in one of the most important drives that will ever be staged on the Centenary College campus.

BSU Retreat Held on Lake

Last Saturday the Baptist Student Union of Centenary spent its mid-winter retreat day at C. B. Brock's residence on Cross Lake.

After a short singspiration led by song leader Bob Snead, the B.S.U. director of Centenary, Bob Childress, delivered a short speech on the purpose of the retreat.

Under the leadership of Sam Sandford, B.S.U. Director of La. Tech, a discussion followed on how to improve and build a greater Baptist union on the campus.

Later Cecil McGee, Educational Director of the Queensborough Baptist Church, told how the Training Union will fit into the students' curriculum. Betty Jane Rodgers, Youth Secretary of the Broadmoor Baptist Church, gave some information on Sunday School activities.

In the evening after a supper cooked by all of the girls, the Rev. Lavelle Kennedy, pastor of the Morningside Baptist Church delivered a sermon.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Citizenship Day Committee which was scheduled to meet Friday, February 12, has been postponed. This meeting will be held Friday, February 19, at 10:00 in the Dramatic Workshop.

EDITORIAL

One Dollar Too Much?

Wednesday will inaugurate Centenary's campaign against polio. A student committee, made up of the presidents and leaders of some 45 groups and organizations on the campus, has met and made plans for the drive. Is \$1 too much to give for a cause that may be helping to save some member of your family, one of your friends, or even yourself?

We think not, and we urge every student and every faculty member to get in and do his part.

Right here at Centenary we have an excellent example of what polio can do, and what the funds collected during the March of Dimes can do for a polio patient. Charles Parry is a student of Centenary, even though he is confined to a hospital bed and a respirator. He is the first person that we know of that has attended college via a two way radio phone, although many public school children do so.

We would like to suggest that the students and faculty of Centenary adopt Charles as a regular student . . . make him a part of school life, government and activities.

As for the money for the March of Dimes, let's make it a March of Dollars in order that more people like Charles can realize their ambitions and be made real people again in stead of being left with no future to look forward to. The very life of Charles, and thousands like him, depends on you and your contributions.

Is \$1 too much to give to help a friend?

Suggestion for Chapel . . .

Last week the BSU presented Mr. Ken Dooley in concert.

We would like to suggest to the chapel committee that a program of such caliber be presented in the form of the weekly chapel program.

True, we have had some fine speakers, and some excellent lyceum programs, and some good musicians; but it is our opinion that a majority of the student body would thoroughly enjoy a chapel program featuring Mr. Dooley.

The compulsory weekly meeting is an excellent opportunity for the students and faculty of the college to hear and see some of the greatest speakers, musicians and performers of our times, and we think that Mr. Dooley is worthy of such an audience as is necessarily gathered.

Let's have bigger and better chapel programs this semester!

Letter to the Editor

Too many students on this campus failed to recognize that they heard one of the greatest sopranos in America last Friday. Not only that, but the students also failed to acknowledge good classical music.

The complaints were filed against "that heavy stuff" no one can understand. Why didn't she sing something better than that?

Well, classical music is an art. It is an art in which one has to study before he can appreciate such music. Now if one listens to popular music, he would have no difficulty in learning to like the music. He enjoys it on the first hearing. But when we listen to that which is classical we deafen our ears to it.

We conclude then that it was not Miss Farrell's fault that we did not like her program, but rather our fault because we did not understand what she was singing.

We do not have to go through much trouble to acquire a taste for classical music. And when we do learn to like such music, we will understand what is music! Name withheld by request.



Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana
Shreveport, Louisiana

Editor	Patricia Brand
Managing Editor	Ann Shivers
Art Editor	Ron Rice
Sports Editor	Bob Ent
Business Manager	Lou Tallman
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Staff Members: Wayne Alfred, Irene Ashley, Thalia Collins, Ruth Connell, Bill Corrington, Jon Davis, Carolyn Hearne, Mamie McClure, Russell McConnell, Joan McGriff, Hugh Phillips, R. R. Rivers, Sidney Spiegel.

STAR TIME

By DOWN BEAT

At the time radio and TV comedians were spiking their well-worn material with Johnnie Ray jokes to get laughs, Johnnie's managers were smiling, too . . . not at jokes, however, but at their book-keeping records, which showed big, black entries. And Johnnie, although figuratively crying through it all, had a big grin, too. For Johnnie Ray's weeping, personalized style, although the source of much contention, was reaping fame and fortune. All of which should bring to mind something about laughing last, laughing best.

"Mr. Emotion", as Johnnie has been tagged, worked as a nite-club pianist and as a straight-man for a comic before he settled on singing for a career. In 1951, a Columbia Record representative heard him at a Detroit club and signed him to Columbia's Okeh label. Johnnie cut *Cry* and *The Little White Cloud That Cried*, which became top sellers and launched Johnnie on his fabulous career. His personal appearances thereafter broke records nearly everywhere he played, even topping the all-time mark for New York's sophisticated Copacabana.

Johnnie is a unique showman. His repertoire is sprinkled with songs in the pop, jazz and religious vein, all of which are delivered with exaggerated gestures and cracking voice. And, yes, he really does cry onstage, but, confidentially, after he leaves the floor, he doesn't do much sobbing. After all, how tear-jerking is a million dollars?

Record News — Pop

Several record companies are issuing Glenn Miller and Miller-styled works to tie in with the recently revived interest in the Miller legend via the movie *The Glenn Miller Story*. Decca has the sound-track from the film itself; RCA Victor has prepared a special LP of original Miller recordings featuring the selections played in the film; Capitol has an album out by former Miller sideman Ray Anthony, entitled *I Remember Glenn Miller*; and Coral has wax-ings of Miller tunes by the Modernaires and Tex Beneke . . . Victor has awarded Eddie Fisher his third gold record, which symbolizes a recording with a million or more sales, for his *Oh, My Papa*. Eddie also received gold disc for *Many Times* and *I'm Walking Behind You*. . . . Columbia plans to put out a series of soundtrack recordings from such motion pictures as Doris Day's *Lucky Me*, Judy Garland's *A Star Is Born*, and Rosemary Clooney's *Red Garters*. . . . Coral has signed Johnny Parker, former vocalist with Hugo Winterhalter on Victor.

Jazz

Columbia and Victor are expanding their jazz catalogs this year. Columbia has signed Pete Rugolo, former arranger for the Stan Kenton band, to organize a Rugolo-styled band which will record extensively for Columbia and eventually take to the road. The Columbia label also plans to put on shellac the DOWN BEAT trumpet winner, Chet Baker, guitarist Eddie Condon, and Trumpeter Buck Clayton. Victor, meanwhile, plans to reissue a series of jazz works including those of Fats Waller, Louis Armstrong, Coleman Hawkins, and Bud Freeman. . . . There were a couple of marathon recording sessions this month. Tony Scott, clarinetist, recently cut 14

THE AXE HAS FALLEN . . .
GET TOUGH POLICY ON CHAPEL

By JON DAVIS

How many times were you absent from Chapel last semester? Was it always necessary, or was it cold and you didn't have any classes that day?

Whatever the reason was you will probably be attending Chapel every Wednesday from now on, because there just aren't any loop-holes this semester. If for some reason you haven't heard of this then look up the little pamphlet that was sent to you last week concerning Chapel attendance and see what it's all about.

These pamphlets were sent out so that everyone will be familiar with the rules and regulations in regard to this requirement. If you don't think this was necessary then go up to the office of Dean of Women, Katherine Turner some Friday morn and you'll hear something like this: "But K. T., I forgot my chapel number." "I couldn't break my dental appointment, I've had it six months." "Why didn't someone tell me to call when I'm absent from Chapel?"

Disgusting isn't it? Well, these are only a few of the problems concerning assembly attendance which are brought to K. T.'s office.

It is the purpose of this article to state some of the rules which many of the students (who didn't read the pamphlet) should know and understand about this requirement.

When a student registers at Centenary it is considered that he accepts the requirement of attending Chapel, which is held each Wednesday at 10:00 in the Gymnasium. Lyceum is also counted as a weekly chapel service.

If he is unable to be present at Chapel it is necessary for him to notify the office of the Dean of Women before 4:00 of that same day. Notifications made after this time will not be accepted, (so don't waste your time.) No unauthorized absences will be permitted.

Special permission must be obtained from the Dean of Women's office if a student wishes a permanent excuse from this weekly event.

If forgetting your Chapel number is one of your pet excuses for being absent from assembly then you had better think up another one. This semester a list of students and their Chapel numbers will be posted in the gymnasium. This list is being compiled for the convenience of those students who find it difficult to remember their correct number and therefore create unnecessary problems. Anyway if you actually go to Chapel you at least want credit for it.

This pamphlet makes it evident that Chapel is here to stay and with stronger enforcements than ever. The easiest way to solve this problem is to make up your mind to attend Chapel regularly this semester and while you are there to really try to enjoy it.

sides in two recording sessions for Brunswick, and veteran pianist Art Tatum cut a total of 80 solo sides for Norman Granz' Clef label. . . . Vanguard Records will launch several hi-fi jazz recordings, under the supervision of jazz critics Nat Hen-toff and John Hammond.

Classical

Victor recently recorded the Carnegie Hall concert of Vladimir Horowitz's 25th anniversary recital. This marks one of the rare times that a classical concert has been recorded on the spot, complete with audience ovations, et al. . . . Pianist Walter Gieseking came out with 10 sides this month on three different labels—Columbia, Angel, and Utania. Gieseking made these recordings over a span of some 15

years, but all were released just this month. . . . Victor will release *Kapell — In Memoriam*, an album of piano records by the late William Kappel. . . . Atlantic Records signed Alec Templeton to record pop LP's.

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(Note —Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words, and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.)

Loping Lyricists Home Again; More Programs to Come

The vagabond Centenary College Choir returned home Wednesday, Feb. 3, from a stripped-down tour of South Louisiana and two cities in Texas. The concert series saw the loping lyricists of Cheesy Voran breeze through a tough one-nighter schedule of 11 appearances at the same number of cities, throw in a television appearance in New Orleans, and emerge with only a few sore throats. This huge accomplishment, according to members of the Choir, was due solely to those famous apples.

Saturday night, January 24, marked the beginning of the tour with a sacred concert at Longview, Texas. The following stops were in Winnfield, Bunkie, Hammond, New Orleans, Lafayette, Welsh, Beaumont, Lake Charles, Jennings, and Alexandria. While in New Orleans, the Choir was invited to make an appearance on local television station WDSU-TV. Mr. Voran, blushing faintly, modestly accepted. They sang.

Attendance on the tour, said Cheesy, was very good, and in New Orleans the Choir was heard by an estimated 1100 people, not including the TV audience. The weatherman smiled on the cruising crooners all the way, and there was a welcome absence of the colds and kindred illnesses that plagued the last trip.

The Choir sang consistently well,

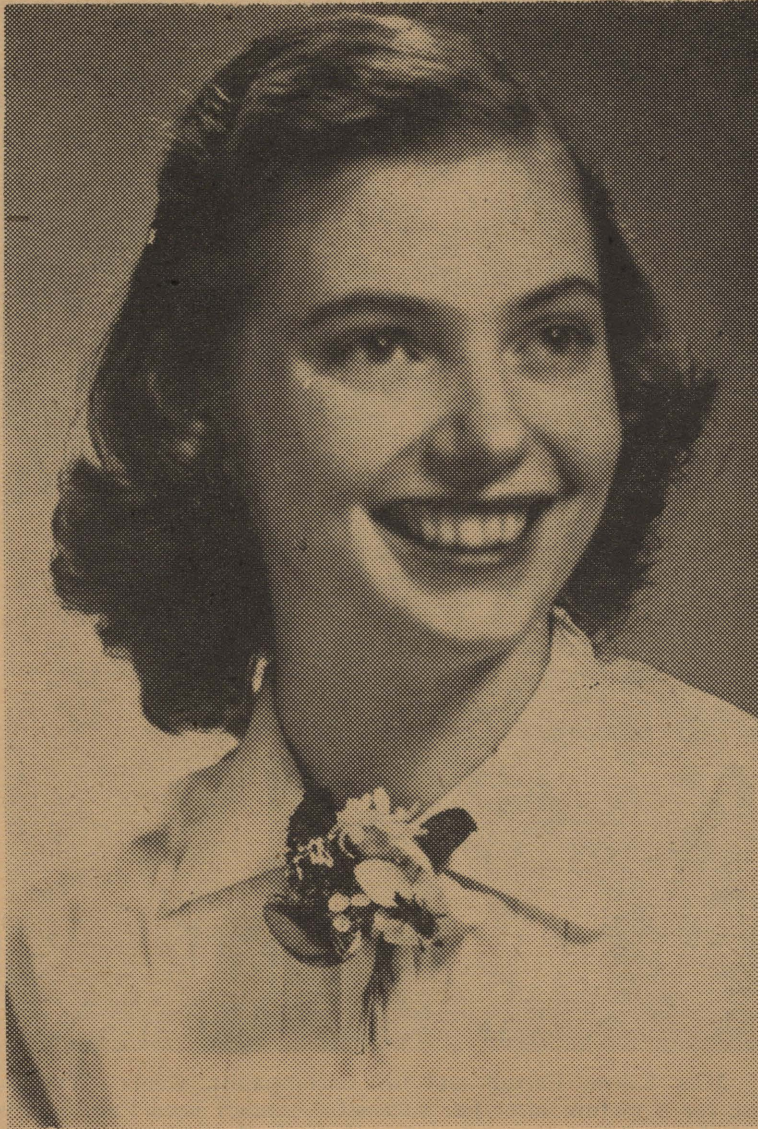
according to Cheesy, and he thought they deserved a reward. So he let them rest several days. Then back to work—an appearance on Monday night in Texarkana, Texas, for the Lions Club Ladies' Night Valentine Banquet. Once more in Shreveport the following night for a stint at the Municipal Auditorium for the Salvation Army's 50th Anniversary observance. This brings them up to date.

There's more in store for the Choir in the near future. On Thursday, Feb. 18, they will give a student concert at Byrd High School; on Friday a public concert at Sterling; on Sunday a religious concert at El Dorado, Arkansas. The following Wednesday night will find the galloping groaners at Coushatta, from which point they will return home for a Citizenship Day appearance on Friday. The same day there will be a concert in Minden.

If this isn't enough, add the thirteen week radio series that the Choir is presently in the process of presenting under the sponsorship of Southwestern Gas and Electric Company; the TV program recently presented under the same sponsor; and finish off with homework and classes. But the members don't seem to mind this rigorous schedule, much anyway. The trip, from all reports, was more fun than the previous one and everyone came home tired — as expected — but glad they went.

By the way, ask Cheesy some time what color is his brick.

WHO'S WHO PERSONALITY



Miss Ann Dillon . . . two times in Who's Who.

This semester the Conglomerate is featuring a new column entitled "Who's Who Personality." The Centenary students who will be featured in this series of articles were named to the 1953-5 group of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The purpose of this article is to give individual recognition to each member of this outstanding group, who have so generously contributed to student life and activity at Centenary.

This week's personality needs no introduction to the majority of Conglomerate readers, but for the benefit of those who are new here, she is Ann Dillon, senior educational major and an outstanding leader on the campus.

Ann was born in Haynesville, Louisiana, but later moved to Winnfield where she received her high school education.

In 1950 she moved to Shreveport and entered Centenary. During this year Ann was voted "Outstanding Freshman" for her class. In addition to this, she was chosen as one of the "campus beauties" in her freshman and sophomore year.

This versatile personality is a second year nominee to Who's Who at Centenary, a member of the Maroon Jackets, Alpha Chi, Centenary Choir, secretary of the Junior class, and first vice-president of the Future Teachers Club.

Ann, who is majoring in elementary education, completed her practice teaching last semester at Alexander School. After graduation she plans to teach the fifth grade.

When asked why she chose teaching as a career Ann simply replied, "Because I enjoy dealing with children."

"Singing in the Centenary Choir" is this senior's favorite subject, although it is evident that she is

versatile in many fields and is truly an "Outstanding Personality" at Centenary.

To get into the best society nowadays, one has to either feed people, amuse people, or shock people.

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR

Much study is a weariness of flesh.

THE STUDENT SENATE
SPRING FORMAL IS COM-
ING . . . WATCH FOR THE
DATE!

Travel & Study Inc. Offers Summer Tours

Now the piggy-bank traveler can make the world wide excursions, within the bounds of both time and fortune, according to Travel & Study Inc. of New York City, which has just announced its program of tour for 1954. The seventy major airlines of IATA (International Air Transport Association) have recently agreed to extend tourist air services around the world.

There are tours that can be arranged to suit all tastes and budgets.

"Foreign Assignment" for students of journalism and current affairs is led by Dr. Earl English, Dean of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, and offers an exciting program of first-hand contacts with top-ranking political leaders, editors, overseas correspondents, officials of the United Nations and other international bodies through seven countries in Western Europe.

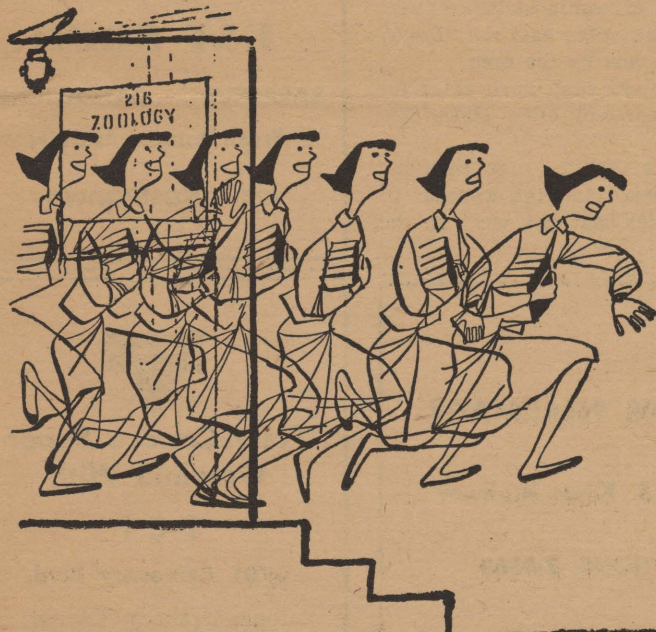
The Salzburg Festival, the glories of historic Rome and renaissance Florence, the experimental and living drama in London, the ballet in Paris highlight the "Art-Theatre-Music" tour.

"Fashion" affords an invaluable behind-the-scenes introduction to the sources of fashion creation with visits to the leading French and Italian Couturiers.

An "Industrial Tour" offers a most comprehensive view of European industry and management through visits and discussions with leading industrialists, bankers, labor leaders, political figures and others in England, Scandinavia, Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland and Holland. Other tours link Spain and Italy; explore the little known territory of North Africa with seventeen days in French and Spanish Morocco; circle the Arctic North from the tundras of Sweden and Finland to the fjords and mountains of Norway. Another tour contrasts the civilizations of Western Europe and the Near East, including Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Israel, Turkey and Greece.

Prices range from \$695. Detailed information on these programs and also on low cost transportation by sea and air may be obtained from Travel & Study Inc., 110 East 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



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SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

President to Speak On Brotherhood

Dr. Joe J. Mickle will fulfill three speaking engagements in connection with Brotherhood Week soon to be observed by Christians and Jews.

His address, "Present Experience of the Hope That Is in Us," will be given before the Rotarians of Beaumont, Texas, on Wednesday, February 17, and of Houston, Texas on Thursday, February 18.

A different speech, entitled, "The Broader Horizons of 1954," will be made when representatives of the Men's Brotherhood of Temple Beth Israel play host to their Christian friends from the First Christian Church at an inter-faith dinner on Thursday night, February 18, in Houston. This will be the tenth annual meeting of these two groups in this joint fellowship.

Girl's Intramural Basketball Schedule

The Intramural basketball tournament began Feb. 3 with Zeta Tau Alpha beating Aufait. On Feb. 6, Chi Omega defeated Alpha Xi Delta.

The schedule for the rest of the semester follows.

Wed. Feb. 10

Aufait vs. Independent at 6:30.
Zetas vs. Alpha Xi at 7:15.

Wed. Feb. 17

No games scheduled.

Wed. Feb. 24

Chi O vs. Zetas at 6:30.

Independents vs. Alpha Xi at 7:15.

Wed. March 3

Aufait vs. Chi O at 6:30

Independents vs. Zetas at 7:15.

Wed. March 10

Alpha Xi vs. Aufait at 6:30.

Independents vs. Chi O at 7:15.

The swimming meet will begin after the completion of the basketball tournament.

Prison Librarian

BEHIND BARS BOOKIE NEEDED

So you don't like the thought of looking out from behind iron bars?

How would you feel about the situation if you were being paid \$3,410 a year? That is exactly what the U. S. Civil Service Commission is paying for a Prison Library Assistant.

To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience and must pass a written test.

The positions are available in Federal penal and correctional institutions in various cities throughout the country. Men only are desired.

Applications will be accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Prisons, c/o U. S. Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kansas, until further notice. Further information and application forms may be secured at many post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

We enter the world alone, we leave it alone.

The busy have no time for tears.

There can be no rainbow without a cloud and a storm.

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR



Miss Eileen Farrell and her accompanist, George Trovillo, pose for a picture after her successful concert here Feb. 5. Miss Farrell is a rising young star of radio and television.

Once Upon A Flag Pole

It is the general belief that flag poles are constructed for the purpose of flying flags. In recent years the flag is gradually being replaced by the publicity-seeking flag pole sitters, but nevertheless they are constructed for flags.

A flag pole without a flag is like a stem without a flower, and with the emphasis on beautification of the campus it might be advisable to use the flag pole for the purpose for which it was built.

The flag pole in front of the KA house, although not as tall and stately as the one on the campus, is not being wasted. Even though they are flying the colors of a lost cause, the fact that the flag is there is a symbol of patriotism.

Possibly those that are responsible are holding back in the advent that Hawaii or Alaska become states and it won't necessitate purchasing two flags, one with extra stars.

Or maybe there is a fear to display colors in conflict with one of its component parts, the KA. This could put thoughts of rebellion in the minds of passers-by.

Regardless of the deprivation to

the flag pole sitters or public feeling of secession, the flag pole on our campus should be used for patriotism and not beauty.

Students Have Suggestions For Chapel Programs

Going to chapel on Wednesday is a part of every student's life. The students naturally have an opinion as to what kind of programs they would like to have.

Wally Baker asserts that he is satisfied with the programs as they are now. Kennon Moody would like programs featuring student participation. Earl Bullock thinks a performance of the Northwestern tumbling team would be an interesting addition.

Bob Heidelberg would like to hear the Grambling College Choir and Katherine Butler and Janet Redden favor a faculty stunt show. Some students wish to see more religious and profound programs. Dee Bankston would like to have more band programs.

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.

Come Through . . . You Dog Lovers!

Centenary students are dog lovers. Especially when it comes to Josephine, the black and white mongrel that runs loose on our campus and does nothing but sleep, eat, and chase squirrels!

Why do we call them dog lovers?

Because Josephine's recent hospital expenses totaled \$42.50! No, that's not a misprint, it's a hospital bill. Centenary students have paid 1/3 of that bill, or \$14.25. But \$28.25 remains unpaid.

We would like to know now, if we have any extraordinary dog lovers on campus with an extra \$28.50 or any part thereof.

Do you know of any dog loving old lady that might die soon and mention Josephine in her will? Perhaps you have a philanthropic uncle who loves stray dogs. If so, please inform him of the jar on the counter in the snack bar. And if you can spare a dime since the rising price of coffee, please remember Josephine's hospital bill.

SURVEY RESULTS PICK "POGO"

The results of a recent survey taken on Centenary show that the comic the students enjoy best is Walt Kelly's "Pogo."

"Pogo" garnered 33% of all the votes cast. Kethchum's "Dennis the Menace" ran second with 13%, and "Li'l Abner" and "Snuffy Smith" followed with 7% each. The other votes were well scattered among a variety of comic strips.

Of all the votes cast for "Pogo" 65% were cast by the men.

The Seniors cast more votes for "Pogo" than any other class, 31% in fact.

It seems that the men read the comics more than the women. Of all the votes cast 62% were by the men.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR SENIOR GIRLS

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are again offered for 1954-55 by the Katherine Gibbs School. These awards were originally established in 1935 and are in memory of Mrs. Katherine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$620) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,120. The winners may select any one of the five Gibbs schools for their training — Boston, Chicago, New York, Montclair, Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend one candidate, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in trying for one of these Katherine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the Dean or the personnel office.

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Fresh Doughnuts Daily

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JAPANESE ART —

(Continued from Page 1)
ation of the Association to the educational leaders of America for their aid in the rebuilding of Japanese universities and colleges after World War II.

Since the war, America has sent prominent teachers and educators to Japan to revise and build up the universities and college. In his letter, President Hashimoto stated that the members of the Association wished to express, in some way, their appreciation and gratitude to the United States for this interest and support. As a result of this desire the officers of the organization decided to send to America an album of photographic reproductions of the Horyuji Temple, which is the highest representative of Japan's fine art.

In response to this decision, one hundred eighty-eight universities and thirty junior colleges, including non members of the Association, gave their unanimous support to this idea. As a result of this enthusiastic response, two hundred forty sets of photographs were sent in to the Association. Some schools contributed more than one set.

It was the duty of the Association to choose the American institutions which were to make up this select group. Of the many colleges, universities, and academic institutions in the United States, only two hundred forty received this gift of gratitude.

According to Eulala M. Jeffries, secretary to Dr. Mickle, the album was mailed from San Francisco in May, 1952, and arrived at Centenary during the early part of last summer.

Don Brown, head of the Centenary Art Department, expressed his opinion of the paintings as follows: "The murals are extremely beautiful masterpieces of printing and coloring, and are among the greatest I have ever seen of Japanese art."

Origin of Valentine Day Still Debated

A sure bet is that every student on this campus has at one time given or been the recipient of a Valentine.

You know the kind — the sweet sentimental ones, trimmed in lace with plush hearts, for sweethearts, the nicest we can buy our teachers for a nickel; and then have the ones with funny faces and buck teeth saying beneath the picture "this is you" and sent unsigned. Of course there are many more types and reasons for sending them, but just how many of you actually knew how this exchange of greeting began?

Way back in the year 274 on February 14, a Saint Valentine bishop of the early church was put to death at Rome during the reign of Claudius. He was canonized as a martyr by the Roman Church and the day set aside in his memory became known as "St. Valentine's Day."

That's different from what you imagined? It's not romantic enough to suit your taste? Then, let's try this one on for size. During a feast celebrated in Rome in memory of June, gay young blades enjoyed the custom of drawing tablets from an urn. On the tablets were inscribed the names of young maidens to whom the drawer was supposed to devote the coming year. Imagine, drawing a girl's name and being considered her "steady" for twelve months. This game has its advantages and disadvantages — no definite conclusion has been reached either way.

You don't like that so well? Then here's a supposedly true tale of a kindly old man who was continually helping the sick and needy. When he was bedridden with old age, he continued to send kindly messages to those whom he could no longer visit.

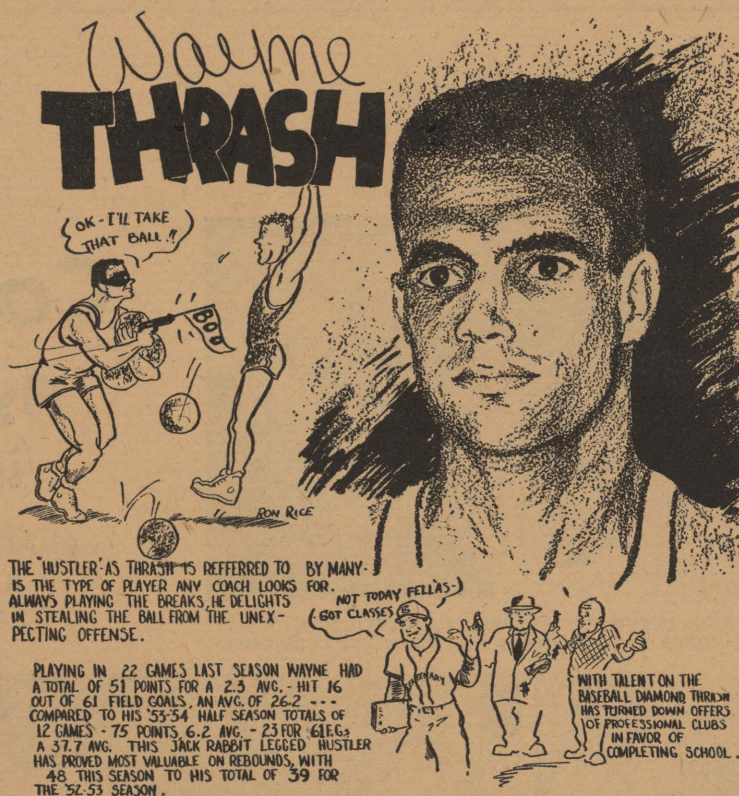
There has been no one generally accepted story dealing with the origin of the day for one German authority has stated that there were fifty-two known St. Valentines.

The English peasantry believed the custom to have originated because it was the season of the year when the birds mated.

Attention bachelors! Look at those girls chirping at the table on your left — maybe this season isn't limited to the birds!

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR

Meet the Gents -



The Greeks

By Hugh Phillips

Rush season is here again. Sorority rush climaxes today. The girls going through rush sign their preference cards this morning; pledging is this afternoon.

The Pan Hellenic Council had its usual orientation last Monday night. The Alpha Xi's party was Tuesday night, the Chi O's was Wednesday, and the Zeta's Thursday.

Tonight fraternity rush gets under way with the Inter-Fraternity Smoker in the SUB at 6:30. Rush rules will be explained at that time.

The individual fraternity parties are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week. Bids are to be delivered the following Sunday afternoon. Pledging will be the next Monday night.

Plans for the fraternity and sorority spring dances are now being made. The actual dates for the dances were not available.

Robert Ricord, who recently returned to Centenary, has been named chairman of the steering committee for the Kappa Alpha's annual Secession Ceremonies. The secession will be on the last weekend of the Holiday in Dixie celebration.

Congratulations are in order for Loma Laird, the new president of Kappa Sigma, and Margaret Poss, Zeta Tau Alpha's new president.

MILITARY BALL PLANS —

(Continued from Page 1)

L. Lane, chairman; Capt. Jack Halliburton, Lt. Col. Jackie Barr, Capt. Bernalee Robertson, Lt. Lonnie Willis.

Decoration: M/Sgt. Robert Price, chairman; Capt. Phyllis Sumpter, Lt. Ruvian Hendrick, Lt. Billy J. Emmons.

Refreshment: Capt. Robert Roper, chairman; Lt. George Gray, Lt. George Kelly.

Josephine's Joe Takes Her Place

To occupy his time while Josephine was in the hospital, her husband, Joe, became a member of the Yoncopin staff.

Joe is a little black and white dog who, like Josephine, spends all of his time sleeping on the campus or chasing squirrels. The weather being too cold to chase squirrels and too wet to sleep comfortably, Joe offered his services to the Yoncopin.

His job: Keep the spot in front of the fire warm.

SHOES STILL TOPS IN POPULARITY . .

It is an undisputed fact that we all should wear shoes, but have you ever noticed the great variety of shoes that the average female may have?

Phyllis Sumpter has a beautiful pair of red velvet heels that she matches with a red velvet dress. She also has a pair of blue loafers. Delores Threlkeld has a pair of loafers too, but they are a bright yellow hue.

White seems to be a popular color for girl's shoes this season. Flo Williams, Mary Jo Leonard, and many other girls have in their possession white buck loafers. Although they are hard to keep clean, these white bucks are easily matched with any outfit for hurried occasions.

For levis and other casual wear, moccasins are always the "thing." Marianne Farmer has a pair of beige ones that are really a conversation piece.

No matter how many styles, colors, etc., are on the shoe market, the saddle oxford will always be on top for classroom wear. The American girl has popularized this shoe to the extent that it will probably be worn for quite a while longer.

It seems that most girls are trying to "put their best foot forward."

GIVE YOUR DOLLAR

The book store announces that it will be open between the hours of 6 and 7 on Tuesday nights for the convenience of students.

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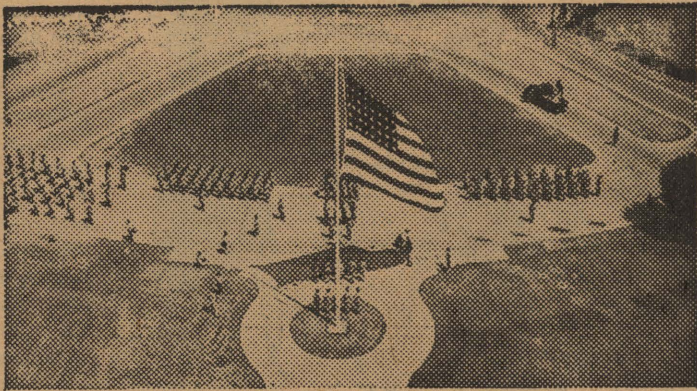
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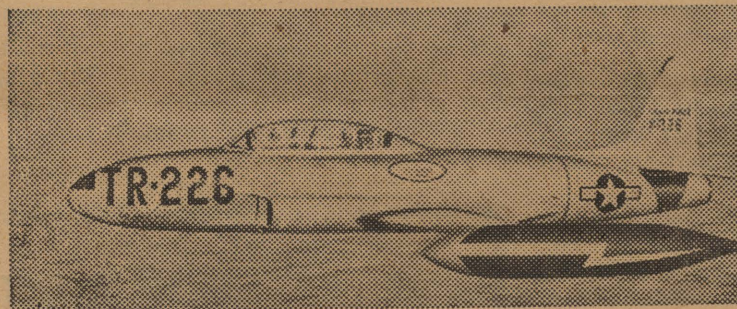
1. Pilot training begins at Lackland Air Force Base, where Aviation Cadets get 3 months of officer indoctrination.



2. It's a hard grind, but Cadets also find time to relax.



3. In primary training the Cadet flies his first planes, a Piper Cub, and this T-6. Later he will fly the more advanced T-28.



4. After flying conventional planes, he moves on to jets... going up with an instructor in this T-33 trainer.



● For a fast, exciting and rewarding career, make your future in the sky as an Air Force pilot. As a college student, you are now able to join that small, select band of young men who race the wind in Air Force jets. You'll have the same opportunities to learn, advance and establish yourself in the growing new world of jet aviation.

Fly as one of the best

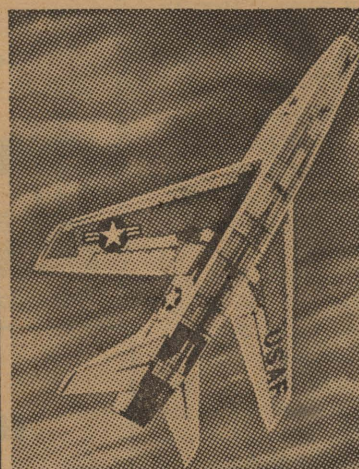
The pilot training you get in the Air Force is the best in the world—the kind that makes *jet aces*. You'll learn to fly the fastest, latest planes in the air—and fly them safely and well. Those who look to the skies will look to *you* for leadership and confidence.

Into a brilliant future

You'll graduate as an Air Force lieutenant, earning over \$5,000 a year. Your Air Force wings will serve as credentials for important positions both in military and commercial aviation. Air Force wings mark you as the very *best* in the flying profession.

How to qualify for Pilot Training as an Aviation Cadet!

To qualify, you must be at least a high school graduate. However, you will be of more value to the Air Force if you stay in college, graduate, and then volunteer for training. In addition, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½, and in top physical condition. If you think you are eligible, here's what you do: Take your high school diploma or certificate of graduation together with a copy of your birth certificate down to your nearest Air Force base or recruiting station. Fill out the application they give you. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class.



6. Then winds up his training with the latest and fastest planes in the air.



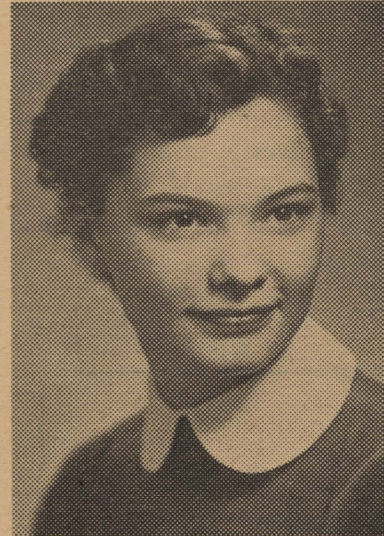
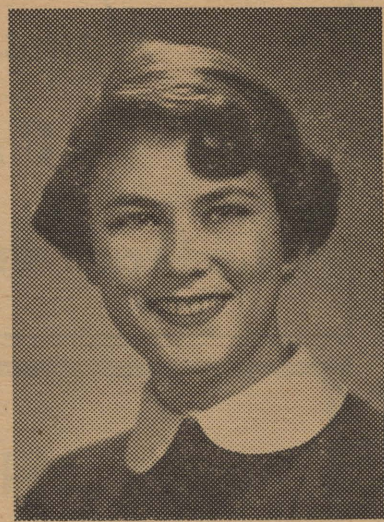
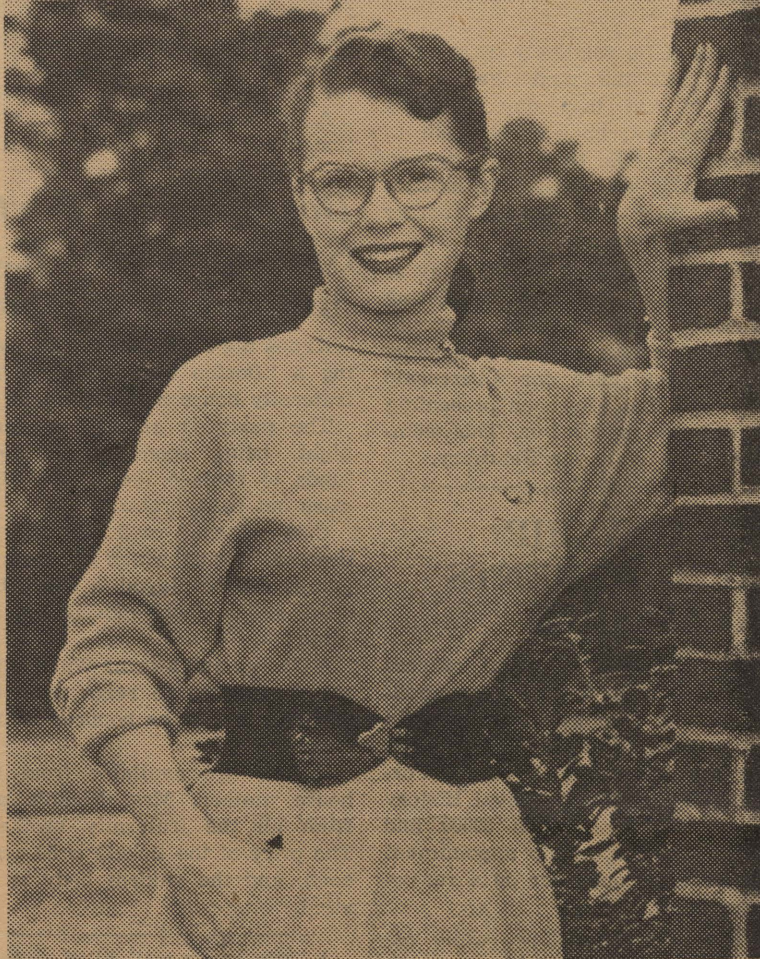
7. He's tested those silver wings... And won the respect and admiration that go to every jet pilot in the United States Air Force! From now on he'll rule the skies in an Air Force jet.



WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit, or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

Shirley Sanders Chosen Miss Centenary



Yoncopin Beauties Announced by Yearbook Editor

Shirley Sanders is Miss Centenary for 1954. Eight other Centenary lovely ladies were chosen as beauties for the feature section of the Yoncopin.

Those chosen were Betty McClellan, Shreveport; Wanda Allen, Haughton; Jackie Barr, Shreveport; Delaine Bankston, Shreveport; Margaret Poss, Shreveport; Ruth Connell, Shreveport; Joyce Brugier, Shreveport, and Bonnie Harrell, Winnfield.

Miss Centenary and the beauties were introduced by Joel Meriwether, Yoncopin editor, in chapel Wednesday. All nine girls were called to the front of the gym, and Shirley was presented with a bouquet of roses.

Nominations were submitted in the fall for the beauties. From the thirty nominees, the men students of the college elected fifteen as finalists. Pictures of the fifteen were submitted to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, who made the final judgments after interviews with each of the contestants last month.

Judges were Jim Allen, Sinclair Kouns, Ralph Linton, and Dick Rose. The selections were not made on beauty alone, but on poise and personality as well.

Martha New of Jackson, Miss., was chosen Miss Centenary last year. Other beauties were Olga Miller, Carolyn West, Jackie Barr, Helen DeBeaux, Betty Kennedy, Sue Pinson, Julie Watson and Dorothy Jarriel.

Band Has Busy Schedule Lined Up for Months

Centenary's band has a heavy schedule for the latter weeks of February and the month of March according to B. P. Causey, band instructor.

During the ground-breaking on February 24, the band will lead the student body from the gym to the place where the new chapel will be built.

On Feb. 26 the band will entertain thousands of students who will arrive at Centenary for Career Day.

For the month of March, they will play for the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and will present concerts in several of the high schools in the city. Causey also stated that the band will present its spring concert in the gym sometime during March.

Clark to Read English Paper

Dr. E. M. Clark, Centenary English professor, will address the Louisiana College Conference in Baton Rouge, on February 26 and 27.

He will read a paper on Joyce's "Use of the Bible," and "Ulysses". It is a study of his symbolism and the way in which he weaves biblical form onto his Homeric skeleton.

Dr. Clark is making plans to study more on the matter, for possible publication.

Reading from upper left to upper right are Betty McClellan, Wanda Allen, Jackie Barr, Delaine Bankston, Margaret Poss, Ruth Connell, Joyce Brugier and Bonnie Harrell. In the center is Miss Centenary, Shirley Sanders. Miss Centenary and the other eight beauties will be featured in the 1953-54 Yoncopin. They were presented Wednesday in Chapel.

Aufait Initiates Four Pledges Sat.

Aufait initiated four new members at a formal ceremony held at the home of Mrs. Bryant Davidson Saturday evening.

Those initiated were: Margie Bengtson, Betty Contreras, Mamie McClure, and Gladys Moncada. Mamie McClure was chosen best pledge.

Following initiation, the group held a slumber party at Mrs. Davidson's home on Sexton Road.

Attention, Vets!

All veterans attending school under public law 550 must sign their certification papers between the 1st and 9th of March in order to receive credit and subsistence from the government.

Mrs. Oursler, veteran's advisor, pointed out that failure to sign these papers would delay the government check, and cause difficulty in procuring it.

The certification papers will be in the vice-president's office.

Company "D" Wins Special Award for Week of Feb. 13

Co. D, commanded by Cadet Capt. Lloyd Halliburton, won the first best company of the week competition for the week ending Feb. 13.

A best company steamer was presented to Co. D on the parade ground Monday at 1 p.m. by Cadet Lt. Col. Charles E. Gleason. The winner will carry the steamer on (Continued on Page 4)

Wheel Balancing

Library Offers Endless Group Of Recordings

By IRENE ASHLEY

How would you like to acquire a little culture or gain some knowledge painlessly? It's possible to do both with a modicum of effort. The answer is the collection of records in the library in Jackson Hall.

Occupying a small nook, these records comprise a repertoire of titles to suit a variety of tastes.

If you care for opera, there's "Carmen" and "Madam Butterfly."

Or if you are in the mood for the dramatic, you may choose something by Shakespeare; "A Comedy of Errors" with Charles Coburn, "Hamlet" or "Macbeth" starring Judith Anderson and Maurice Evans.

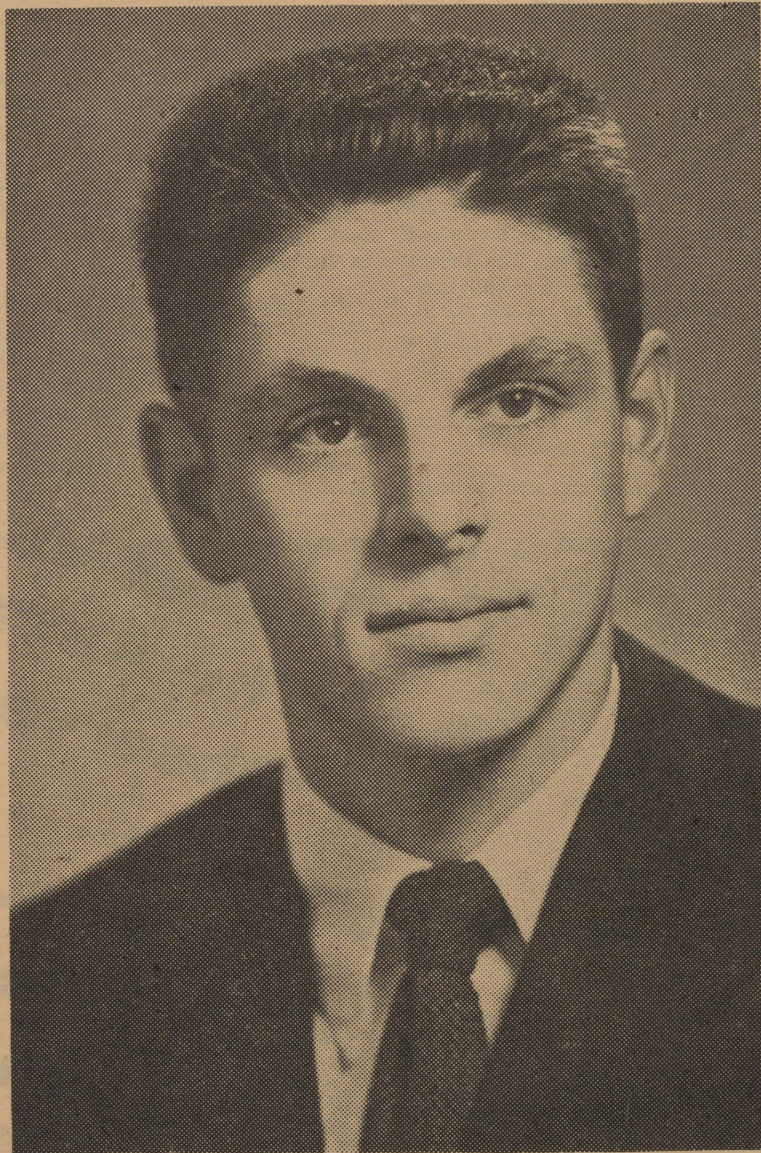
Maybe you are a lover of poetry. How about Ralph Bellamy reading selections from Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass"? Also there are recordings of T. S. Eliot, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Archibald McLeish, Thomas Dylan, and Edith Sitwell reading their own poems.

Stories include selections of Katherine Anne Porter's and Stevenson's "Treasure Island." Even Little Black Sambo is housed there.

For lighter moments, George Gershwin's music is available. Also Susan Reed with zither and Irish harp singing folk songs and ballads. If you are a devotee of the square dance, it has not been omitted.

Records are available to all students at Centenary, but they cannot be taken from the library. This

Who's Who Personality . . .



Frank Agee . . . "No particular reason . . ."

only a partial list of the collection. So just get yourself settled comfortably while you take a vicarious jaunt to the opera, the theater, the ballet, or the symphony. It's yours for the listening.

"Getting caught in a hotel fire while vacationing in Chicago is one of my most exciting experiences," says Frank Agee, senior class pre-med major, who is this week's "Who's Who Personality".

Frank was born in Johnson City, Tennessee, but received his early high school education at Newman High School in New Orleans. In 1950 he moved to Shreveport and completed his secondary education at Byrd High School.

When Frank entered Centenary in 1951 he was elected treasurer of the freshman class, in addition to being chosen "Outstanding Freshman." While still a lower classman this versatile personality served as president of Alpha Sigma Pi.

Other achievements accredited to Frank's record are: winner of the Liddel Award, member of Pi Mu Sigma, Alpha Sigma Chi, Sigma Tau Delta, and O. D. K. He is at present serving as treasurer of the senior class.

"Mechanical things that won't run" are Frank's pet peeves while tennis and basketball are his favorite sports.

This outstanding personality claims chemistry and biology as his best subjects. When asked why he chose medicine as a career, Frank replied with a grin, "No particular reason, I just thought that I would like it." After graduation from Centenary he plans to enter L.S.U. to continue his studies in medicine.

The night watchman requests that the person driving an automobile with license number 290-885 regard parking regulations.

Fateful Malady Strikes Women

By THALIA COLLINS

Tha fateful malady, peculiar only to women, has struck again! No one expected that bug to come this early but he has surprised us as usual. No one is able to tell how far the epidemic will reach but already it has begun at a fast rate. More cases are seen every day.

This fateful epidemic has especially been noted on the third floor of Rotary Hall. Why the bug chose this location, nobody knows, but it happened.

As one roams from room to room on third floor, one sees the signs of activity of those afflicted with the bite of this bug. Here and there are girls busily at work.

The name of the bug is Work; the disease he inflicts, Cleaning. Those who have been bitten in the last few weeks include Beverly Aldrich and Jane Thompson, Emily Learner and Yvonne Krumnow, Josie Sutherland and Frankie Stephens, Gail Lucius and Bonnie Harrel, and Thalia Collins.

Various symptoms of the disease were observed. Beverly and Jane had their venetian blinds in the shower washing them. Emily and Yvonne rearranged the furniture in their room. Josie and Frankie were seen ironing curtains. Gail,

Bonnie and Thalia gave their rooms a thorough cleaning.

This epidemic is believed to have been caused by the cool Spring weather.

He that falls in love with himself will have no rivals.

Ah, if the rich were rich as the poor fancy riches!

"They say so" is half a lie.

Women's Intramurals

On March 11, a swimming meet will begin for girls at the YMCA. Two practice periods will be required before any girl can enter the meet. Swimming parties will be held regularly this semester at the YMCA.

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And Costs So Little

**ARKANSAS LOUISIANA
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SPORTS

By BOB ENT

Gents Hit The Come-Back Trail With Two Upsets

Drop Mississippi Southern's Qunitet 66 ot 60, and Springhill 67 to 58. Burl Plunkett proved that it takes a lot of injury to hold a good man down. He evidently forgot all about his foot infection as he led the Gent's with twenty-six points. On the whole it proved to be a great night for all the Gent's. We proved that we have the final kick that it takes to make a winning outfit. It looked like the Gent's were down to another one of those two or three point losses. This time the Delaney-men had different ideas, they over-hauled the Southerners and went ahead to win in the closing minutes.

Ron Viskotski and Billy Joe Emmons showed that they too belonged to the Centenary All Star cast with their fine defensive work. This ball hawking pair gave the Southerners much trouble with their stealing act. Their work in the front line of the Gent's zone defense, kept the Southerners from working their bag of tricks. Gabby Hayes proved Coach Delaneys' faith in him with his rebounding performance. This boy is on the first team to stay.

Plunkett's 26 points were tops for the night, he was followed by Emmons with 16 Gent markers. Nick Revon was the Southerners' top boy with 15 points, this was far below his season's average. Hol-

lingsworth' and Rabin were next with the scoring honors, with a dozen apiece.

MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN

	fga	fgm	fta	ftm	pf	tp
Harrington	17	5	1	1	3	11
Jones	5	1	0	0	1	2
Lee	5	0	0	0	1	0
Hollingsworth	6	6	3	2	1	12
Rabin	12	4	6	4	5	12
Revon	17	6	4	3	1	15
Watts	3	3	4	2	3	8

CENTENARY

	fga	fgm	fta	ftm	pf	tp
Franklin	6	2	2	2	4	6
Plunkett	22	10	8	6	2	26
Teague	2	1	1	1	1	3
Hayes	9	2	2	2	4	6
Emmons	14	6	4	4	1	16
Whitler	3	1	1	1	1	3
Wright	2	2	0	0	0	4
Viskotski	6	2	2	0	0	4

The fired up Gent's continued to win, stopping the Spring Hill Badgers 67 to 58. Spring Hill found out the hard way not to try to get rough with Art Franklin. The pride of Jamestown took this as a personal slur, proceeded to get hot, and led the Gent's with twenty-two points. The only bad point in Monday night's affair was Billy Joe Emmons re-injuring his ankle and having to be sidelined. Ron Viskotski tried his best with a ball stealing performance to make up for Emmons' absence. He pulled five ball stealing acts himself and helped to set up several others. Also this little 'n led the Gent's in the assist department with eight.

It proved to be the tight working

zone defense that held the Badger hot shots from getting inside and doing their dirty work. Hayes' and Plunkett's rebound work under the Spring Hill bucket kept the Badgers from following up their near misses from the outside. The game seemed a little slow in getting started, but once rolling it was nip and tuck all the way. The Gents again came up with their new found kick of pulling away in the closing minutes.

Franklin took top honors for the night with his twenty-two points. He was closely followed by Plunkett with sixteen, and Hayes with fifteen. McGuire was top man for the Badgers with fourteen, followed by Rein with thirteen and Mahfouz with twelve.

SPRINGHILL

	fga	fgm	fta	ftm	pf	tp
Mahfouz	14	4	4	4	1	12
Rein	19	6	1	1	3	13
Regan	1	0	1	1	2	1
McGuire	11	5	4	4	3	14
Poole	3	1	2	0	1	2
McDonald	4	2	3	1	2	5
Barnes	15	5	2	1	0	11

CENTENARY

	fga	fgm	fta	ftm	pf	tp
Plunkett	19	7	6	2	3	16
Franklin	12	7	10	8	4	22
Hayes	9	7	1	1	1	15
Emmons	4	1	1	1	0	3
Vistkotski	8	3	0	0	3	6
Teague	0	0	0	0	1	0
Whitler	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wright	4	2	1	1	2	5
Bethune	2	0	0	0	0	0

Vocational Emphasis To Be Under Discussion

Vocational emphasis will be the subject under discussion at the Baptist Student Union for the next two meetings.

Beginning today Rev. Ralph Kerby, pastor of the Lakeshore Baptist Church, will speak. Billy Hilburn, minister of music at the Highland Baptist, will speak at the February 26 meeting.

COMPANY "D" WINS—

(Continued from Page 1) the company guidon as long as it retains the best company designation.

Selection of the best company will be weekly and companies will be judged on appearance, commands and response to commands, precision and their conduct of ceremonial parades, according to Lt. Col. Frank R. Burget, director of training for the local unit.

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IN THE still of the night—high above a sleeping American city—an unidentified aircraft is spotted. In a matter of seconds a lightning-like jet interceptor takes to the air. Unerringly, with an Aircraft Observer showing the way, the Air Force F-94 Night Fighter speeds to intercept the stranger. The Aircraft Observer is the man behind the pilot—the officer who keeps America's planes flying on course and on target. Without him the Air Force couldn't do its job.

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He's an Aircraft Performance Engineer Officer . . . knowing everything there is to know about his plane . . . keeping it fit for the skies and ready for action.

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He's a Bombardment Officer . . . in full control of the plane over the target area . . . the Air Force Officer who "lowers the boom" on the enemy.

What the Aircraft Observer gets

He earns over \$5,000 a year. His silver Aircraft Observer wings give him prestige and distinction, and he wears the bars of an Air Force Lieutenant. They mark him as the eyes, ears, and brains of America's Number One flying team.

What it takes to be an Aircraft Observer

The Aircraft Observer must be sound of limb, keen of mind, and above all, must have the determination to be the best.

To qualify as an Aircraft Observer you must be single, between 19 and 26½ years old, and a high school graduate. However, it will be better for you and the Air Force if you stay in college and graduate before you apply. Then you, too, can be one of the best . . . as an Aircraft Observer.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.





CONTEMPORARY



Vol. 48 - No. 17

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 26, 1954

96 STUDENTS COP HONORS WITH GRADES

Out of 826 full-time students, 96 made the Honor Roll last semester. Twenty-two "straight A" students head the list. They are: Frank Agee, Jr., Betty Jo Austin, Walter Lee Baker, Eleanor DeBray Caraway, Ann Dillon, Joe Dennis Donovan, Margery Doxey, Martha M. Egger, Mary Jane Hitchcock, Thomas V. Holmes, Jr., Dorothy Ruth Jarriel, Ione Yvonne Lawton, Emily Ann Learner, Anthony Maio, Stanley James Menking, Mitzi Lowe Middlebrooks, Frank Kennon Moody, Lelia Ann Pirkey, Vladimir Polivka, James D. Snell, Jr., Delores Cecil Threlkeld and Robert H. Wagner.

The following average 2.9: Lillian Buckeley Hodges and Virgil Lee Scott.

Those listed below attained an average of 2.8: Loren Frederick Bliese, Claribel Joan Brown, Jacqueline Ann Butler, Margaret Wade Campbell, Kate Pauline Clinkscales, Marjorie E. Eubank, Evelyn Forman Freneaux, Richard D. Gilliom, Marie Gula Hayes, Stella Theresa Lowe, Janet Redden, Shirley Jean Sanders, May Beth Sentell, Annie Louise Tallman, Lannie Gene Walker.

Eleven students made an average of 2.7. They are: Teresa Gage Cobb, Marion Louise Davis, George Leslie Dobie, V. Kay Ewing, Reldon Floyd Gates, Jr., Shirley Gasen Jacocks, Cherry Sue Jennings, Barbara Lenora Lytle, Hans Dennis Sommer, Noel Martin Tipton, Jr., Janis O. Ware.

The following averaged 2.6: Catherine McCracken Butler, Mary Jane Carter, Sallie Anne Collett, Barbara Elizabeth Crawford, Francis H. Disiere, Barbara Ann Elkins, Rosemary Everett, Martha Emily Farrow, Patricia Ruth Godfrey, Barbara Jeanne Hood, Walter V. Lacy, Joan Lay, Amelia Ann Lucas, Jonell Parker, Mary Bays Serex, Margie Marie Simmons, Jane Thompson, James E. Ward, Paul Dean Ware, James E. Watson.

The remaining twenty-six students awarded 2.5: Lenora Ann Armstrong, William Lee Baggett, Jacqueline Bomar Barr, Martha Jane Clancy, Roy Vernon Cook, Nena Henrietta Courtney, Iva McDonald Culliton, Michael Ellis, Gilbert Boughton Fletcher, Rebecca Jane Gray, Harry Don Guynes, Bonnie Jean Harrel, Doris Ann Hawley, Theresa A. Hubley, Howard Keith Long, Willy Joseph Malarcher, Gloria Nell Ming, Rhoda Morehead, Joseph Wesley Murphy, Constance Cowden Ogden, Joel Bruton Pollard, Barbara Ann Rigby, Charley Ruth Shaver, Wynn Garrison Stanton, Ouida Ann Turnage, Jon Allan Vinson.



Col. Charles Gleason, Battalion Commander, is shown as he fixed the "Best Company of the Week" streamer on the guidon of Company "D" for the second week in a row. Guidon-bearer is Cadet Burton C. Bowers. Others in the photo are Cadet Captain Lloyd Halliburton and Company Sponsor Bernalee Robertson.

—Photo by Wayne.

Company "D" Wins Special Award for 2 Successive Weeks

Company "D" has won the "Best Company of the Week" award for the second time. Commanded by Cadet Captain Lloyd Halliburton, the company won the banner because of its appearance, commands and response to commands, precision and conduct of ceremonial parades, according to Col. Frank R. Burget, director of training for the local unit.

Selection of best companies is a weekly affair, and is made by the R.O.T.C. instructors, and presentations are made at 1 p.m. on each Monday.

After being awarded best company, the company is presented with a streamer which it retains until the honor is lost to another company. The streamer is displayed on the company guidon.

Buss Delaney Show Now on Television

Coach Delaney has his own television show entitled the "Buss Delaney Show" over KSLA in Shreveport.

This program is telecast every Monday evening for fifteen minutes beginning at 6:15 p.m.

On the future programs Delaney will discuss various sport subjects and will also answer questions which have been asked by sport fans concerning some item that is obscure to them.

All who are interested in having some question answered about some sporting subject should write them to the "Buss Delaney Show."

176 Pages . . .

Yoncopin Goes to Printer March 1

Joel Meriwether, editor, announces that the "Yoncopin" will be turned over to the printer on or around the first of March.

In making this announcement Mr. Meriwether wishes to point out that the printer has a sixty day deadline, and it will probably be around the middle of May before the books will be complete.

This year's "Yoncopin" will include about 176 pages, the same as the previous years issue, which is slightly smaller than others of the past. The 1948 edition with 200 pages was the largest one in recent years.

Chi O's Elect Mary Holt Pres.

The Chi Omega sorority elected its new officers last Monday night.

Mary Holt was chosen as their new president. Other officers are as follows: Delores Threlkeld, vice president; Barbara Hood, secretary; Jonelle Parker, treasurer. Sally Young is the new pledge mother and Joyce Brugier is rush chairman.

Chess Club

A chess club has been organized at Centenary. The club will represent the school in intercollegiate tournaments.

The club will have its first regular meeting in the science building, room 110 Monday at 10 o'clock, and every Monday at that hour hereafter. Mr. Wallace C. Griffith is sponsoring the club, and anyone interested is invited to attend.

College Swarmed by Citizenship Day Visitors Representing 22 Schools

Today, Centenary College is host to Citizenship Day, which is being sponsored by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. Last year approximately one thousand students participated. Centenary's Citizenship Day, which is the only one to be held in Louisiana, is the fifth of such programs to be administered this year. Eight other programs of this type are being held throughout the state of Texas.

Approximately one thousand seven hundred eight students, representing twenty-two schools from Louisiana and Texas, are expected to participate in the day's activities. These groups are being accompanied by thirty senior sponsors. The schedule for the day's activities include speeches, entertainment, and vocational guidance clinics. One hundred thirty Centenary students are taking part in this program.

CANTERBURY CONFERENCE SUCCESSFUL

The Canterbury Federation Conference, held at Centenary last weekend, was termed "highly successful" by out-going federation president, Joel Meriwether.

The conference opened Friday night at St. Mark's Episcopal church with a discussion lead by the Rev. Robert Crandall, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Lake Charles.

Rev. Crandall lectured Saturday morning on "Christianity Compared with Communism as a Religion" which explained and answered the questions set forth in the discussion Friday night.

The Rt. Rev. Iveson B. Noland, D.D., suffragan bishop of the diocese of Louisiana, celebrated Holy Communion in the religious center chapel Saturday morning.

Barbara Brittain, L.S.U., was elected president at a business meeting Saturday morning. Other officers were: Paul Wear, Tulane, vice-president; and Hester Brown, Northwestern, secretary-treasurer.

Installation of officers was held at a celebration of Holy Communion Sunday morning at St. Paul's Episcopal church, the celebrant, Rev. Thomas Acock, chaplain at Tulane. The service was followed with a breakfast at St. Paul's.

Schools represented were: Northwestern, Tulane, L.S.U., La. Tech, and Centenary.

Richard Spears is faculty advisor for the local group and Rev. John L. Womack, rector of St. Mathais Episcopal church, is chaplain.

Frats Pledge 17 New Members Mon.

Fraternity rush ended last Monday as seventeen men pledged the three fraternities on the campus.

Eight pledged Kappa Alpha. They are Charles Baxter, Elton Dry, Tommy Gray, Albert Ferris, James Bearden, Joe Parisy, Jack Poss, and Bill Somner.

Kappa Sigma received five into their chapter: Bill Dupre, Wesley Hawkins, Bruce Jones, Wayne Reid, and Ronald Shemwell.

Pledging Lambda Chi Alpha were Jimmie Adams, James Cameron, Kenneth Finch, and Harold Woodruff.

For the past three years similar programs have been sponsored by this organization. Last year approximately one thousand students participated. Centenary's Citizenship Day, which is the only one to be held in Louisiana, is the fifth of such programs to be administered this year. Eight other programs of this type are being held throughout the state of Texas.

The activities for the day will begin at 9:45 a. m. in the Physical Education Building. Mr. A. C. Voran, associate in public relations, will preside as master of ceremonies. Principal speakers on the program are: Mr. Leonard Cooke, vice-president of Centenary College, Invocation; Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president of Centenary, Welcome address; Mr. Carl C. Cooper, East Texas Chamber of Commerce: "The Purpose of Citizenship Day;" and Mr. S. E. McCreless, president of the American Hospital and Life Insurance Co., of San Antonio, Texas; "What's Right With America."

Following these speeches the Centenary Choir, under the direction of Mr. A. C. "Cheesy" Voran, will furnish the entertainment for the program.

The program, which is a combination citizenship and career day, will administer twenty-six vocational guidance clinics.

Lunches, which will be served at (Continued on Page 4)

March 6 . . .

Queen Will Reign Over Military Ball

Who will be the queen?

That is the question most people are wondering about, now that the date of the second annual Military Ball is approaching.

According to Col. Charles Gleason, Battalion Commander, the affair is to be held March 6 in the Palmetto Club with Sammy Wimbish and his orchestra furnishing the music.

The queen is to be chosen by secret ballot by the cadets, and will be announced in time to reign over the ball. She will be crowned by Col. Gleason.

Other than the coronation, the feature of the evening will be the Grand March and the Arch of Steel. The reception line will form at 8 p.m., and the ball will last until 12 midnight.

EDITORIAL

Preserving Reputation

Centenary has the reputation for being a small college of friendly students, cooperative faculty, and a friendly atmosphere between students and faulty members.

Part of this is actual fact. The faculty is cooperative, helpful, and on very good terms with the students. The students are the ones that don't live up to the picture that the catalogue paints.

There are a few groups of ruthless individuals who disregard the principles that the old school was known for, and act as snobs and self-interested parties, concerned only with choice bits of gossip and hard words for their fellow students.

Most of the Centenary students are true ladies and gents, and these odd fellows are few. However, one rotten apple can spoil a barrel full.

A word to the wise should be sufficient . . . we want to restore the reputation that Centenary is worthy of, and make all the students into a large happy family. There is no cause for the dissention, and no place for anything of that sort at a school such as Centenary.

Letter to the Editor

An integral part of any school is its library. Expansion of Centenary's library has been concomitant with growth of the school itself. New books are being added constantly. An effort has been made to create an atmosphere which the student may enjoy while studying.

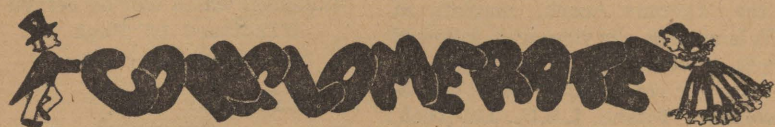
And this desire has been achieved. The reading room in Jackson Hall is one of the pleasant places on the campus. Comfortable and colorful leather chairs were purchased from money collected as fines from overdue books. The Centenary Women's Club, an organization which has always supported the library, presented a solid birch table. This table matched the card catalogue and book shelves in the library, all planned with an eye to the future when the library will be housed in more modern surroundings.

How was this gift received? In the comparatively short time which we have had it, the table has been scratched, carved, written on, and deeply gouged—apparently with a knife or by someone's shoes. It is unnecessary to offer an opinion concerning such practices. The action speaks for itself. We do not come to college to learn good manners. It is to be assumed they have been acquired long before college age.

This table was not given with an attitude of "touch-not, handle-not". It was meant to be used and enjoyed. It was chosen for its functional use in addition to being attractive. With ordinary care, such as anyone would give to a similar piece of fine furniture in his own home, it could be expected to serve its purpose for many years. Now it is necessary to have this table refinished, with money which could well be used toward further improvements. Some of the damage is probably irreparable.

Footprints along the walls of the corridor outside the main library further testify to carelessness of some students regarding school property. To make ones mark in the world is a worthy and laudable ambition. But do not let the mark be the willful and thoughtless destruction or defacing of buildings or articles planned for present and future students.

Signed—Irene Ashley.



Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana
Shreveport, Louisiana

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Managing Editor	Ann Shivers
Art Editor	Ron Rice
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Business Manager	Lou Tallman
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Staff Members: Wayne Alfred, Irene Ashley, Thalia Collins, Ruth Connell, Jon Davis, Mildred Goss, Harold Harbour, Carolyn Hearne, Mamie McClure, Hugh Phillips, Sidney Spiegel.

"What It Wuz Wuz Football"

Editor's Note: The following article was taken from a Kappa Sig publication.

It wuz black last week and we wuz a-goin' to Lexington to sell some 'taters. We come into town about nine one morin' and we wuz a-goin' down some street called Jefferson Street. I seen this warehouse lookin' buildin' settin' on top of a hill with some kindly of a man on top, and I figured this was the 'tater market, and we stopped. We did.

We wuz a-walkin' up the yard carryin' our 'taters, when all of sudden this whole raft of maniacs pulled up in cars and come a-runnin' toward that warehouse. Some of 'em went to some little storehouses on either side of the big 'un. They wuz hysterical and a-shakin' something fierce, and they looked like they's all in trouble of some sorts. They did. And, I tell you friends, a-fore that we knew it, we wuz caught up in that mob and swept inside one of them storehouses. We wuz. And we dropped our 'tater sack. We did.

When we got inside, this here mob divided and chose up little groups what went to these different room. The people that wuz around me pushed me into a little room where it looked like we were a-goin' to play some kindly of a guessing game. Some person who looked like he knew what he wuz a-talkin' about told me to "spread out, please," and I said, "Friend, I'd like to, but it is that I don't even know where it is that I'm at." I did.

Everybody had these here cute little blue books what they wuz a-starin' at like they wished it would fill up right quick. I punched this feller next to me and asked him what it wuz that we were a-playin', and he wopped me on the back and said, "Buddy, have a No-Doze."

That feller, the one whut had told me to spread out—well, he seemed to know everybody in thar 'cause he kept a-callin' their names and they'd all say, "I'm right cheer."

Well, soon we all started playin' the game, and one boy, he musta liked it 'cause he was a-writin' somethin' fierce. The other fellers looked like they wuz bored 'cause they just set that a-lookin' around and a-sighin'. And this one guy said somethin' about "true and false," and he pulled out a quarter and commenced to odd-man right thar.

Well, we set thar for the longest kinda time, and then, friends, bells commence to ring and people began to run around and I seen one boy a-workin' sway, and when that bell rung, he nearabouts expired right thar. These boys wuz all pale and shook up, and one of 'em even dropped his big blue book. He did.

Purty soon, I figured out that this warn't no 'tater market, but I wuz a-wonderin' whut it wuz, and so I studied about it. And I decided, friends, that it's some kindly of a contest where those boys see who can decorate them books the puritest, and get out the door the quickest without knocking over a cheer, or a-gettin' tromped on.

It is better to dwell in a corner of the housetop than with a brawling woman in a wide house.

Faculty Members Attend Conference

Several of Centenary's faculty members are absent from classes today to attend the sixteenth annual Louisiana College Conference in Baton Rouge.

Those who are representing Centenary at the conference are Dean Wilson, Dr. Middlebrooks, Dr. Nolan, Dr. Ford, Dr. Vogel, Mr. Griffith and Madame Fouvet-McLaughlin.

Rules Governing Formal Functions Restated by K.T.

By JON DAVIS

The following is a summary of the rules and regulations governing formal functions on the Centenary campus. It has been suggested by K. T. that this article serve as a reminder to those of you who are familiar with these rules as well as those who are not acquainted with them.

Before any formal function is set into motion it is necessary to check the College Calendar in the Office of the Dean of Women. A form stating the name of the organization, name of the function, place, hours, and date, must be filled out and signed by the faculty chaperon. This form must then be returned to the Office of the

Dean of Women and recorded on the College Calendar at least three days before the function is to be held.

Detailed information concerning these rules can be found on pages fourteen and fifteen of the Student Handbook.

Chi O's, Kappa Sigs Boast Highest Grade Averages

Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma lead the fraternal organizations on the campus with high grade averages for members, while the Chi O and Kappa Sig pledges are tops on the grade point scale, according to a release from the office of the registrar.

The all sorority average is 2.17, and the all fraternity average is 1.58. Sorority pledges must have an average of 1.3; fraternity pledges must have a 1.05 average; and the fraternity-sorority average must be 1.0, according to initiation rules.

Averages of the members and pledges of the fraternal organizations ran like this: Chi Omega members, 2.28; pledges, 1.60; Zeta Tau Alpha members, 2.25; pledges, 1.88; Alpha Xi Delta members, 2.00; pledges, 1.68; Kappa Sigma members, 1.74; pledges, 1.35; Kappa Alpha members, 1.62; pledges, 1.06; Lambda Chi Alpha members, 1.40; pledges, 0.95.

The all-women average is 1.94; the all-men average, 1.40, and the student body average is 1.60.



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(Note—Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words, and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.)

KAM Photo Contest Open to Students

The Ninth Annual International Collegiate Photography contest sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, National Honorary Fraternity in Photojournalism, is open to receive entries.

The contest is open to all college students, and pictures sent in must be postmarked not later than April 1, 1954. No entry fee is required.

Pictures will be judged in four classes: News, feature, sports, picture story or picture sequence. Pictures must have been made since April 1, 1953. Each photographer may enter ten pictures, but not more than five in any single class.

First place winners in each class will receive a \$25 Government Bond.

Judging will take place in Houston, Texas, just prior to Kappa Alpha Mu's Ninth Annual Convention. Here the 50 best prints will be unveiled for their first public showing. Then, under KAM sponsorship, the pictures will be displayed at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

All pictures will remain the property of the maker.

For entry forms or additional information, write to Print Chairman, Mabel Stewart, Room 114, School of Journalism, University of Houston, Houston, Texas, or to Ken Fee, KAM Secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Who's Who Personality . . .



Miss Jackie Butler . . . "Oh, art and English . . ."

"People who munch loudly on pop corn in the movies and students who cut-up in chapel" are the pet peeves of this week's Who's Who Personality, Jackie Butler.

Jackie was born in Shreveport, but spent most of her life in Greenwood, Louisiana, where she received her high school education.

In 1951 she moved back to Shreveport and entered Centenary. During this year she was elected cheer leader, an honor which she received again in her sophomore year.

A glance at Jackie's record of achievements shows that she has been a very busy person during her four years on the campus. This versatile personality has served as president of Cencoe, secretary of the Student Senate, secretary of Sigma Tau Delta, and is at present

co-ed vice president of the Student Senate, and a member of the Maroon Jackets.

Jackie claims that "being named to Who's Who" is one of her most exciting experiences.

"Badminton and horseback riding" are this senior's favorite sports, while "painting, reading and TV" are her hobbies.

Jackie, who is an art major, said "art and English" are the subjects she likes best. When asked why she chose art for her major Jackie said that she had "always been interested in the subject and began to think of it more seriously" while she was "serving as art editor of her high school year book." "The summer after graduation I took a correspondence course in art and decided that I would like to major in it," concluded Jackie.

Although her degree will be in art, this personality prefers to use it as a hobby instead of a career. At present her future plans consist of social welfare or secretarial work.

Jackie, who took short hand in her freshman year and is now taking it as a refresher course, gives this advice to lower classmen who are interested in this subject: "Wait until your senior year to take it, because it is easier to forget than to remaster."

Fatigue is the best pillow.

The world is a beautiful book, but of little use to him who cannot read it.

Four Students Entered Contest

By HAROLD HARBOUR

A total of 11 pieces of varied literature will bear the Centenary banner in the Louisiana Society of College Writers contest for 1954. The students submitting these works were Barbara Crawford, Martha Farrow, John W. "Bill" Corrington, and Martha Jane Gregory.

This contest is divided into four categories: short story, poetry, one-act plays, and features. There is a liberal sprinkling of three of these divisions among the home-school entries. Barbara has turned out a one-act play and one short story. Martha has two one-acts and also two short stories. Bill's entry will be represented by one short story. Martha Jane has penned two poems with which to vie for honors.

The participants in this skirmish will be shooting for more than literary recognition. There will be an award in each division, plus a top prize of a \$100 bond—donated by the Shreveport Times—for the best manuscript entered, regardless of division. It's too late now for mercenary-minded individuals to enter the fray. The deadline for submitting manuscripts was Feb. 1.

In case some of the more unlearned of our readers do not know what this is all about, my job is to tell them. So I will—right now.

The Society is composed of eight colleges in the Magnolia State, the other seven being too numerous to mention in this short space. The current contest is the spring project of the group. Any regularly-enrolled student of the member schools may enter, the only restriction—other than length of manuscripts—being that no previously published manuscript will be considered.

The reckoning will come on

March 19, when the Society holds its annual meeting in Alexandria. The names of the divisional winners and the receipt of the \$100 bond will be revealed. All the students who entered the contest have been invited to attend the meet.

The club was fortunate in obtaining the services of Miss Eudora Welty, famous Southern fiction writer, as judge of the contest.

Women's Team Beats Texas Tech Riflers

Centenary's Women's Rifle team beat Texas Tech by two points in a small bore women's rifle match for the week ending Feb. 19.

Higher scorer for Centenary was Pat Rickey with a 98, followed by Margie Bengtson and Mamie McClure who tied with 97, Jane Thompson, 96, and Betty Bentley, 95. The total score for Centenary was 483 against Tech's 481.

The girls' team will fire a match with the University of Idaho during the week ending March 6.

It is easier for a woman to defend her virtue against men than her reputation against women.

A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after a while he knows something.

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SPORTS

By BOB ENT

After seeing all the articles in the papers about spring training in the Majors, I assumed that baseball season has arrived. So let's take a look at the Gents and see what the Maroon and White has to offer this year.

The Gents seem to be looking forward to a great season, if one can judge by the get-up and go shown in practice. The smile on Coach Edgar Burk's face seems to get broader every time he watches his boys go through their paces. Coach Burk is impressed with exceptionally good material that he has to work with this year. The depth in position this year is remarkable. This will provide the possibility of some good intra-squad games to pick the starting nine.

Most of the faces from last year's squad will be around. The team's only big losses were Vernon Sanders and Connie Mac Rae. Bobby Ellis, Hil Risher, Ron Rice, Wayne Thrash, Jim Whitler, Dick Gilliam and Bob Wright all will be wearing the Maroon and White again this year. There is a world of material in transfers and fresh-

men to round out the squad.

John Wray Lee, last year's big gun on the mound, will again be one of the mainstays on mound duty. Billy Joe Emmons (basketball Emmons, that is) is also a pitcher of the first class who will see his share of mound duty. Ira Simpson will again be the main man behind the mask for the Gents. He will be ably assisted by Texas University transfer Al Smith and freshman Horace Lowery. Ron Viskotski, Dean Bushboom, John Brook and Don Alman are freshmen try outs of great possibilities.

The schedule is about the same as last year. Mostly Gulf States Conference teams with Southern State College, William Jewell College, Barksdale Field and the Shreveport Sports added for good measure. All home games will be played at Gent Park, across Kings Highway from the gym.

We will play the Sports on opening day at the Sports Park, let's all try to be there to give the Gents a good send off. See schedule for other games.

Baseball Schedule—Spring, 1954

March 16	Shrevep't	Sports Park
March 23	N.E. La. Col.	Shrevep't
March 26	Sou. State Cal.	Shrevep't
March 27	N.E. La. Col.	Monroe
March 30	Sou. State Col.	Magnolia
April 1	N.W. State Cal.	Nat-hes
April 7	La. Tech	Shreveport
April 9	Barksdale A.B.	Barksd'e
April 12	Barksdale A.B.	Barksd'e
April 13	Wm. Jewell	Shrevep't
April 24	N.W. State Col.	S'port
April 27	N.W. State Col.	S'port
April 28	La. Tech	Ruston
May 5	S.W. La. Inst.	Lafayette
May 6	McNeese State L.	Charles
May 8	McNeese State	S'port
May 10	N.W. State Col.	Nat'h'es
May 12	La. College	S'port
May 14	La. College	Pineville

Volleyball

With basketball season drawing to a close, volleyball is the next sport to be played on the intra-mural program. At this time it is known that there will be five teams entering. The three Fraternities and the two men's dormitories. We hope that some of the Independent teams that played football and basketball will also try volleyball. All entries are to be in Coach Joe Mooty's office by Friday, 26th of February.

\$25 Prize . . .

Colonial Dames Essay Contest Open to Students

The Shreveport chapter of Colonial Dames of America offers an annual prize of \$25 to Centenary College students for an essay on some phase of the Louisiana colonial period, the history department has announced.

The contest will be open to all regularly enrolled Centenary collegians. Students will submit essays not later than April 15. Judges will be Prof. Bryant Davidson, head of the department of history, Dr. Leroy Vogel and Dr. W. Darrell Overdyke, professors of history.

Announcement of the award will be made at Honors chapel on the campus in May.

In accepting the offers, Centenary's history department said: "We think it will be profitable to our students and will stimulate general interest in early Louisiana history."

Rules for the competition:

1. Open to all full-time students at Centenary.
2. Subject shall be some phase of Louisiana history prior to 1803.
3. Length of essay shall be between 10 and 25 double-spaced typed pages, including bibliography.
4. The essay must be presented to Dr. Darrell Overdyke not later than April 15.
5. Announcement of the award of prizes will be made at the annual Honors chapel in May.
6. Judges will be head and two members of the history department.

For further information on the contest, see Dr. Overdyke.

Dr. Vogel Makes Available His Invention Plan

There's an easy fortune awaiting someone with an inventive mind. Dr. Leroy Vogel recently disclosed this million dollar idea, which he is willing to pass on to anybody interested in developing it.

The problem is to perfect an automatic blackboard eraser which operates on the same principle as the windshield wipers with attached water sprayers on automobiles.

Consider the number of blackboards in each individual school. Multiply that by the number of schools in each city and town throughout the nation. The resulting total is stupendous. As Dr. Vogel pointed out, it is seldom that one is confronted with a problem which has such a waiting market.

Dr. Vogel further stated that he is sharing this information because he is not interested himself, in the monetary angle. He merely wants to obtain the finished product.

The Greeks

By Hugh Phillips

The social chairman at the Kappa Sig house has been a busy man lately. Besides their rush party last week, the Sigs had two open houses. Both were after the basketball games on Monday and Thursday.

While talking about the Kappa Sigmas, I would like to mention their annual Cowboy Dance. It is to be held this Saturday night in the SUB. Blue jeans and gingham dresses will be the order of the day.

* * *

In case you are wondering why the K.A.'s flag has been flying at half mast, it is for an executive in their national office who just passed away. Dr. Hamilton was one of the Order's oldest members.

* * *

Congratulations are in order for Mary Holt, the newly elected president of the Chi Omegas and Hal Herring, Lambda Chi's new president. Good luck.

COLLEGE SWARMED BY CITIZENSHIP DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

noon on the Centenary campus, will be sold for seventy-five cents to students. Immediately following this, the Drill Team will perform on the drill field.

The Centenary Citizenship Day will be concluded at 3:00 p. m. in Physical Education Building.

The following schools are to be represented at this program: Atlanta, Texas; Benton, Bossier, Byrd, Converse, Cotton Valley, Dubberly, Fair Park, Gibsland, Gilmer, Texas; Goldonna, Grand Cane, Longview, Texas; Minden, Oak Grove, Robeline, Rocky Mount, Shongaloo, St. Vincents, Vivian, and White Oak, Texas.

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CONGLOMERATE



Vol. 48 - No. 18

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Monday, March 8, 1954

Two Students Cast In Leading Roles For Local Opera

Two Centenary students have been cast in the leading roles of the Civic Opera Workshop's production of Flotow's "Martha". They are Alverne Hubley as Lady Harriet and Pete Terracina as Lionel.

The opera with its Irish folk tune, "The Last Rose of Summer", will be presented at the Broadmoor Junior High School auditorium March 8-9. Peter Paul Fuchs, director of the LSU operas, will conduct the performances.

Willy Malarcher, a Centenary student, has designed the sets and is in charge of the lighting. Director of the chorus is Helen Ruffin Marshall, professor of voice and founder of the opera workshop.

Student Dance Set For March 20 At Progressive Club

The first big semi-formal dance of the student body of Centenary College will be held Saturday night March 20.

From nine until twelve at the Progressive Club on Cross Lake, the students will dance to the music of Milt Chapman's orchestra. Refreshments will be served by the Centenary Women's club.

Tickets may be obtained at \$1 a couple from any of the student senate members or from the snack bar. The faculty members are invited to attend free of charge.

This dance is not to celebrate any eventful day nor any popular hero. "It is just a dance," stated Wally Baker, president of the student senate.

CORRECTION

"What It Wuz Wuz Football" was printed in last week's issue of the Conglomerate and was dubbed as coming from a Kappa Sig publication. Instead, it came from a Lambda Chi publication.

"What It Wuz" was written by a student from Washington and Lee University, and published in the fraternity publication, then passed on to the Conglomerate so that Centenary students could enjoy the parody.

Thanks to the alert eyes of members of both the Lambda Chi's and the Kappa Sigs, the mistake was quickly spotted, and this shall stand as a correction of the error.

The Editor.

WOMEN'S CLUB PARTY

A Centenary Women's Club Party will be held Wednesday between 1:30 and 5 p. m. in the gym. A style review and games will be the feature of the day.

An admission of \$1 per person is being charged to help the women with their project, which is the band.

Rising Coffee Prices Produce More Drinkers

By IRENE ASHLEY

Soaring coffee prices recently gave opportunity to check on an old theory. This belief is: the harder an object is to obtain, the more desirable it becomes.

Because of rising costs, it was necessary for the Snack Bar to increase the price of a cup of coffee from seven to ten cents. Immediately the rush was on.

According to Mrs. Cornelia Brown, it was impossible to determine the exact amount used, since total consumption has always varied from day to day. However, a marked increase has been noted in sale of coffee since the higher price went into effect.

Mistress of dishwashing, Lexie, had a difficult time keeping cups washed that first day. Finally it was necessary to call in an assistant. Says Lexie, "I hope we don't ever have another day like that one!"

Mrs. Brown added that more coffee is sold between the hours of nine and eleven a. m. than at any other time of the day. Other popular drinks are orange juice and hot tea.

In far-off Brazil, experts ponder the behavior of the coffee bean to determine causes of mounting costs. Meanwhile, let's all have another cup of coffee!

Are you interested in journalism?

The Conglomerate is looking for students who are interested in working on the paper. The work would require a minimum of time and effort, and is well worth anything that is put into it.

For further information, see Patricia Brand, editor of the Conglomerate.

Kindergarteners Study About Fire

By WAYNE ALFRED

Centenary's kindergarten studied fire prevention last week according to Ruth Winterrowd, director of the nursery school.

The children have learned "that where there is smoke, there is fire" and have studied the tragedy and prevention of fires. Special emphasis was placed on the gamble of playing with matches.

To climax the lessons a fire truck from station number 7 visited the nursery school. All of the children cluttered onto the truck blowing the horn, trying on the firemen's helmets, and toying with whatever they could delight themselves.



Officers of the newly organized Phi Beta Fraternity pose for a family portrait. Seated: Marion Davis and Ouida Turnage. Standing: Alverne Hubley, Jo Ann Richardson and Dot Peeler.

Photo by Wayne.

Employment Service For Senior Geology Majors Available

An unusual employment service will be available to senior geology students at the American Association of Petroleum Geologists convention slated for St. Louis, April 12-15.

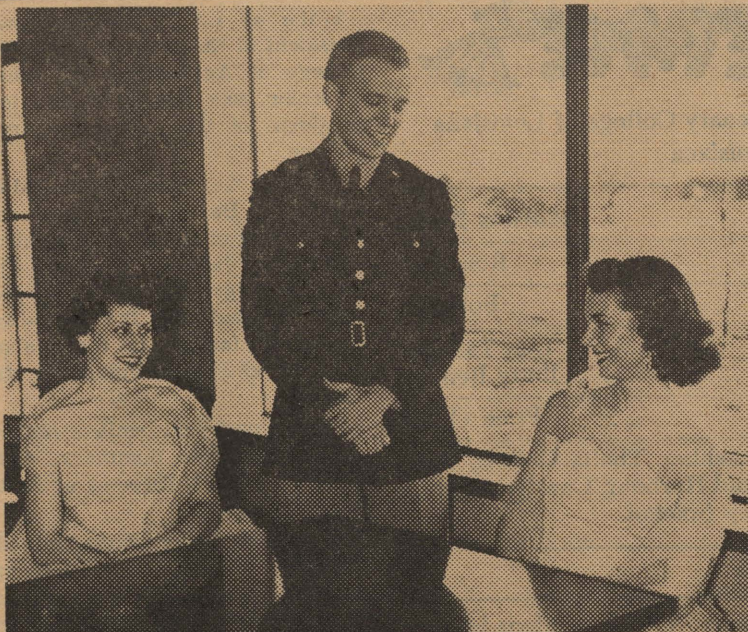
In past years graduating geological students have attended national conventions in hopes of applying for jobs in geology, geophysics and paleontology, but have found

it necessary to rely on personal contacts for the job interview.

This year, a central employment interview bureau will be maintained at the convention site, Kiel auditorium, for the four day meeting.

More than 5,000 geologists will attend the conference to be held in conjunction with meetings of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists and Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.

Senior geology students are welcome at the convention, and are urged to use the employment service for their convenience.



Battalion Sponsor Jackie Barr, Cadet Capt. Robert Lane and Company "D" Sponsor Bernalee Robertson talk over the success of the second annual Military Ball, held Saturday night at the Palmetto Club.

Photo by Wayne.

Honorary Music Fraternity Is Organized Here

Phi Beta honorary music and speech fraternity at Centenary held initiation ceremonies for 11 pledges and six associate members and inducted a number of patron members on the evening of Saturday, Feb. 20.

Ouida Ann Turnage, Evelyn Forman Freneaux, Mary Bays Serex, Jo Ann Richardson, Alverne Hubley, Marion Davis, Bettye Simons, Doris Ann Hawley, Dot Peeler, Della Coughron and Nena Courtney were the 11 initiates.

Mrs. Donald Malarcher, alumna of Epsilon chapter of Phi Beta at Loyola University, New Orleans, organized and submitted the petition for the new chapter, the second in the state.

During the ceremonies, Mrs. Marietta McMurray, Southern Province president of Phi Beta, presented the charter to Miss Alverne Hubley, president of the new Alpha Iota chapter. The Mrs. McMurray presented Mrs. Malarcher with the chapter plaque. Dr. Joe J. Mickel made the welcoming speech.

Special guests were Mrs. McMurray, members of the Epsilon chapter at Loyola University and Phi Theta alumnae chapter in New Orleans. These ladies conducted the initiation ceremonies.

The new initiates were presented with gifts and flowers, the patrons received boutonnieres, and the patronesses received a long stem red rose, the fraternity flower.

Following the initiation and induction ceremonies, a reception was given at the Florentine Club in honor of the pledges and patron members. Miss Ray Carpenter, faculty advisor of the group, poured tea from the silver service in the Florentine Room.

Patrons and patronesses attending were Mrs. Mike L. Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Beene, Mr. and Mrs. Moisa Bulboaca, Mrs. Percy N. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Courtney, Robert Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hurley, Edward Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Joe J. Mickel, Mrs. John R. Palmer, Mrs. J. R. Russess, John F. Shenaut, Mrs. James E. Slaughter, Ralph Squires, Mrs. Sam Webb Smith, Mrs. J. P. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whited, Mrs. Bowman Whited, and Mrs. William F. Woods.

Associate members present were Mrs. E. L. Ford, Miss Ray Carpenter, a faculty advisor, Mrs. Helen Ruffin Marshall, Mrs. A. W. Padgett, Miss Olive Anne Sumlin and Mrs. John Wray Young.

Other guests included Percy N. Browne, Mrs. Robert Friend, James E. Slaughter, J. P. Wallace, Bowman Whited, A. W. Padgett, and Donald Malarcher.

EDITORIAL

Publications Committee

"The entire editorial staff of the Battalion, Texas A & M student newspaper, quit today.

"The co-editors quit last night, charging the administration was muzzling the paper.

"The staff backed up the editors. The sudden flare-up came after the student life committee created a subcommittee 'to advise and assist' student publications."

These are the first few paragraphs from a story that was printed in the Journal several days ago. Here is the connection between this incident and Centenary.

There are several joint committees on the campus, composed of a group of faculty and administrative members as well as a few students. Among these is the Student Publications committee.

The committee is supposed to be made up of five faculty members, the Director of Publicity and three student representatives. And that is exactly the way it is, but we of the student publications just aren't at all happy with the arrangement.

It seems to us that the students on the committee should be at least two persons from the publications, one from the year book and one from the student newspaper, and one outside student. We suggest this because we feel that the publications should have representation, and should be in a position to make decisions concerning their very existence. The other student would act as more or less a stabilizing character, or as a balance between the publications and the student-body as a whole.

As the situation now stands, as of sometime last October,

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"And now the chairman of the judging committee to introduce the queen and her attendants."



Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana
Shreveport, Louisiana

Editor	Patricia Brand
Art Editor	Ron Rice
Sports Editor	Bob Ent
Business Manager	Lou Tallman
Assistant Business Manager	Betty Bentley
Circulation Manager	Price Odom
Staff Members: Wayne Alfred, Irene Ashley, Thalia Collins, Ruth Connell, Jon Davis, Mildred Goss, Harold Harbour, Carolyn Hearne, Mamie McClure, Hugh Phillips, Sidney Spiegel.	

(Note —Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words, and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.)

there are two persons on the committee that are in no way associated with either of the two publications, and only one person that even knows the least bit about the affairs of a student newspaper or yearbook.

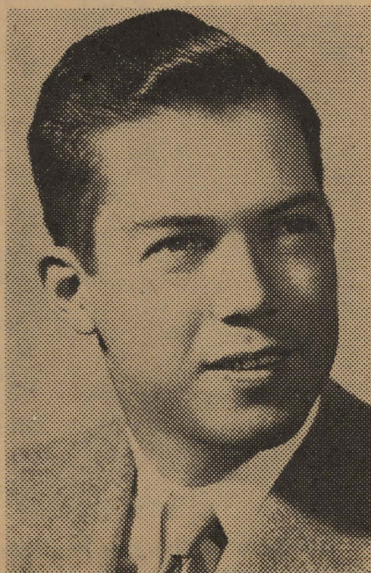
We ask this question. How can a person who has no idea of the editorial problems, the production problems and the student relations problems be a good judge of what is right and wrong for a student publication? How can the committee deal with the things that come up effectively, if the representatives are not familiar with the problems and situations occurring in the handling of student-run, student-operated publications?

Centenary has a free press, according to the book. But we ask you, is it free if there is a governing body over that press that can control that body and let it have virtually no representation?

The editors of the student newspaper and of the yearbook are the logical persons to be on such a committee, and we are wondering why it isn't set up that way.

Also, why doesn't the paper have representation of some kind on the Student Senate. Even if voting powers could not be accorded such an apparently unorthodox member, it seems to be wise to have a representative in attendance—somewhat in the manner of Alaska and Hawaii. If the paper is to be a part of student life, why not make it an active part?

The Conglomerate will welcome any ideas on this subject, from students or faculty members. Address your letters to the editor, in care of the Conglomerate, Centenary.



R. W. Childress . . .

R. W. Childress New Baptist Director

Robert W. Childress, new parish-wide director in Shreveport, guides the work of the Baptist Student Union at Centenary College and Northwestern School of Nursing.

He was born in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where he completed his high school education at Baton Rouge High School.

After military service, he graduated from Louisiana State University majoring in Rural Sociology. While there he served as local B.S.U. Social Vice-President and as state Social Chairman.

While at L.S.U. Childress was president of the junior class of the College of Agriculture and while a senior was appointed as vice-president of the College of Agriculture.

In 1952, he received the M.A. degree at Baylor University and the Masters of Religious Education degree in January of 1954. For the M.A. degree, his thesis subject was "A study of the socio-psychological factors in the maladjustment of Baylor University students."

For the past year, while a student at Southwestern Seminary, Childress was Youth Director at Retta Baptist Church.

Aside from student work, he holds membership in Sigma Chi, National Social Fraternity, Alpha Kappa Delta, National Honorary Sociology Fraternity and Psi Chi, National Honorary Psychology Fraternity.

His work is with all of the 33 churches in the Caddo Baptist Association.

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It is God who makes woman beautiful, it is the devil who makes her pretty.

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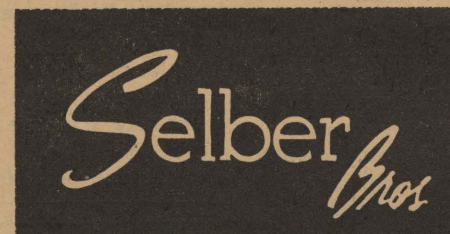
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SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

LIBRARY ADDS NEW BOOKS TO COLLECTION

Among the new books recently added to the library are the following:

Brother To Dragons is a poem about the brutal murder of a Negro slave. The two criminals involved were the sons of the sister of Thomas Jefferson. Author, Robert Penn Weaver, at one time taught at Louisiana State University. While there he became one of the founders and editors of **The Southern Review**, a literary magazine.

Ruth Moore, a reporter and correspondent, tells the story of man's evolution in **Man, Time and Fossils**. In her account of the adventures and discoveries of great biologists and anthropologists, the Piltdown

man is included. Since publication of the book, this subject has received much attention as being a great hoax.

Boswell on the Grand Tour concerns the adventures of James Boswell. At the age of 24, he left Holland in 1764 and set forth upon a grand tour of Europe. The success of this journey exceeded his wildest dreams. Edited by Frederick A. Pottle, the journal has been supplemented with brief introductions and explanatory notes.

Marine Exhibit Here March 25-28

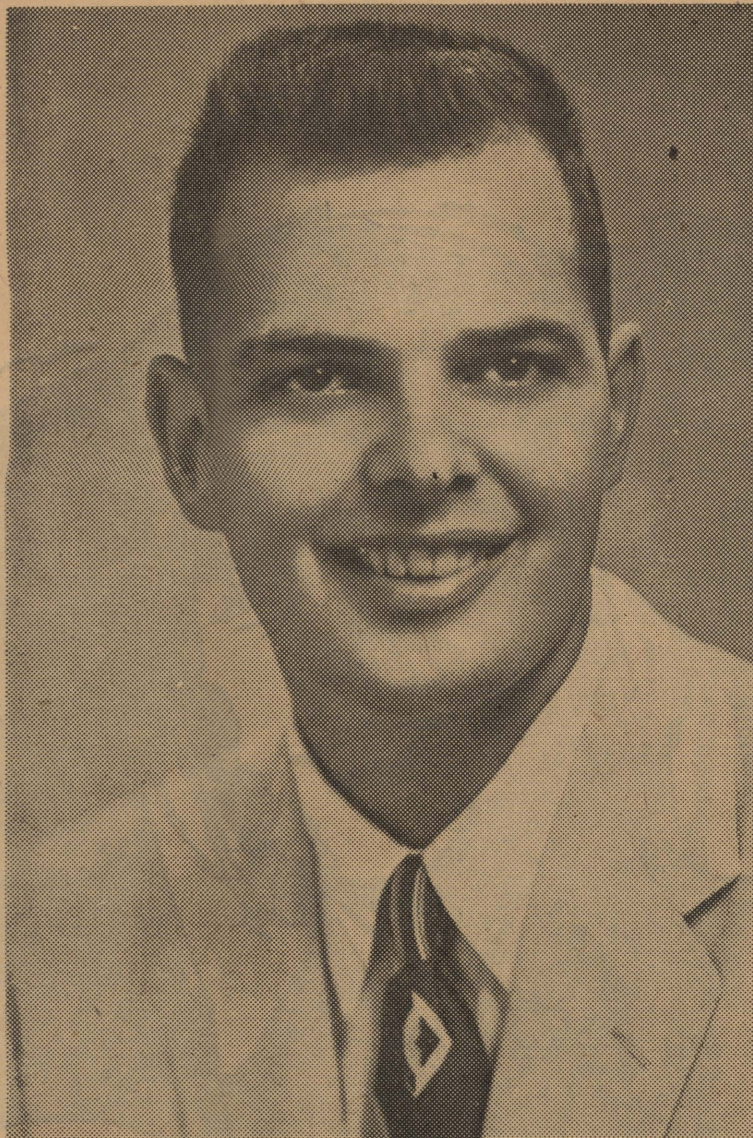
Making its 1954 debut in the Southwest, a Marine Corps traveling exhibit, containing a variety of interesting displays will arrive in Shreveport on March 25, 1954.

Captain W. F. Fontaine, inspector-instructor of the 10th Special Infantry Company, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve announced that the exhibit would be in Shreveport for three days.

The large van type trailer contains dress uniforms worn by men and women of the Marine Corps. It also gives a preview of new communications equipment.

An armored vest which has stopped shrapnel while being worn in Korea is on display together with a cut-away display and photographs of the thermo-boot showing the effects of a mine explosion on the boot.

Who's Who Personality . . .



Joel Meriwether . . . "Crying Children . . . !"

"Crying children in restaurants," was the reply Joel Meriwether gave after a long and thoughtful pause, when asked his pet peeves.

This week's Who's Who Personality was born in Shreveport and received his high school education at Fair Park High School. In 1950 he entered Centenary.

Joel, who is a journalism major, received his first experience in this field when he worked on the year book staff in high school. When he was a sophomore and a member of the Conglomerate staff, the journalism department was added to the curriculum here. It was during this year that he decided to major in journalism and public relations.

During his four years at Centenary this "personality" has acquired a number of achievements. He has served as editor of the Conglomerate, business manager of the Conglomerate, president of the Canterbury Club, member of ODK, and is at present serving as editor of the Yoncopin.

"History, government, and journalism" are the favorite subjects of this "personality," while his hobby is "collecting pennants."

"Traveling with friends to New York and Washington last summer" was Joel's reply when asked one of his most exciting experiences.

This senior claims "tennis" as his favorite sport and "news writing and public relations" as his favorite type of journalism.

After graduation, Joel plans to attend graduate school and further his studies in journalism.

In every mess I find a friend.
In every port a wife.

Mystery is the wisdom of blockheads.

Dine on little and sup on less.

Chevy Leading Auto in School Parking Areas

"Chevy" is the proven king of automobilism at Centenary.

At a given time the cars on the Centenary Boulevard parking lot were counted and categorized according to make.

More than half of the 143 cars counted were among the big three. There were 39 Chevrolets, 30 Fords and 22 Plymouths.

The big car field was headed by the Oldsmobile. There were five 88's and one 98.

Virtually every make was represented, from Cadillac to Crosley. General Motors made 54 of them. Ford Corporation made 33, Chrysler Corporation made 32, Hudson-Nash made nine, Kaiser-Willys made four, Packard Corporation two, Crosley Corporation two, and Studebaker seven.

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Summer Session Schedules Out

Summer school schedules and the supplement to the bulletin are off the presses and now available in the office of the Dean of Men.

According to the bulletin, the summer session will begin with registration on Wednesday, June 2, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Classwork will begin the following day at 7 a.m.

Last day for enrolling in courses or changing sections will be Friday, June 11.

Tests will begin Thursday, July 29, and end Friday July 30.

During the summer session classes will meet Monday through Friday of each week and on the following Saturdays: June 5, 12, 26, and July 10.

13 Men Initiated Into Beta Epsilon, Geology Fraternity

Thirteen men were initiated into the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geological fraternity, here last week. Attaining the required number of hours and quality points in geology, their major field of study, are the requirements for entrance into the chapter.

Those initiated were John Appendine, Ray Barlow, Marion Chandler, Sammie DeFatta, Joe Donovan, Richard Heffner, Ted Hoz, Ted Russell, George Stephenson, Ray Stuart, Jack Twombly, Tommy Wallis and John Winchester. All are residents of Shreveport.

Initiated as associate members were G. Dewey Thomas, Research Geologist for Shell Oil Co., and James Boydston, graduate of Centenary, now with Union Producing Co.

Officers for the chapter were elected Sunday. Walter Dobie will serve as president, Joe Donovan, vice president; Tommy Wallis, secretary-treasurer, and Ray Barlow as corresponding secretary-editor.

Spring projects will be the planning of the field trip to the Arbuckle Mountains of Oklahoma, and the proposed installation of a new chapter at S.L.I. at Lafayette, La.

Men's Rifle Team Wins Two Matches

Centenary Men's Rifle team beat the Naval Reserve and the National Guard teams in recent matches.

Centenary fired 879 against Navy's 778 to win by more than a 100 point margin.

Against the National Guard's 879, Centenary fired 890 with G. A. Jackson firing 188 to be top marksman. Tommy Wallace fired 187; Gene Giles, 171; Herman Hemphill, 175; and Marvin Osburn, 169.

Fair Park high school and Centenary fired a match yesterday, too late for publication of scores.

JACKIE BARR CHOSEN QUEEN, MILITARY BALL

Jackie Barr, battalion sponsor, was chosen queen of the second annual Military Ball, held March 6 at the Palmetto club.

The queen was crowned by Cadet Lt. Col. Charles Gleason and presented with a bouquet of roses by Col. Nicholas Novosel, head of the department of military science and tactics.

Ruth Connell, Phyllis Sumpter, Mary Jo Leonard, and Bernalee Robertson, company sponsors were presented with bracelets by Col. Novosel.

A reception was held at 8 p.m., followed by the grand march at 9. An arch of steel was formed at the door through which the guests arrived.

Col. Gleason and his staff and the battalion and company sponsors formed the receiving line.

Company "C" Wins Special Award for Week Ending Mar. 6

Company C, commanded by Capt. Hudson Bearden, won the best company of the week award for the week ending March 6.

Cadet Lt. Col. Charles Gleason presented Co. C with the best company streamer Monday, March 8, on the parade grounds.

The best company is judged by appearance, commands and response to commands, precision and their conduct of ceremonial parades, according to Col. Frank Burget, director of training of the local unit.

Student Receives Honorable Mention

Ralph Lynch, Centenary honor student, recently received honorable mention from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

The college recommended Ralph to the foundation because of his excellent scholarship record. He did so well that he went as far as the finals, and then was given honorable mention.

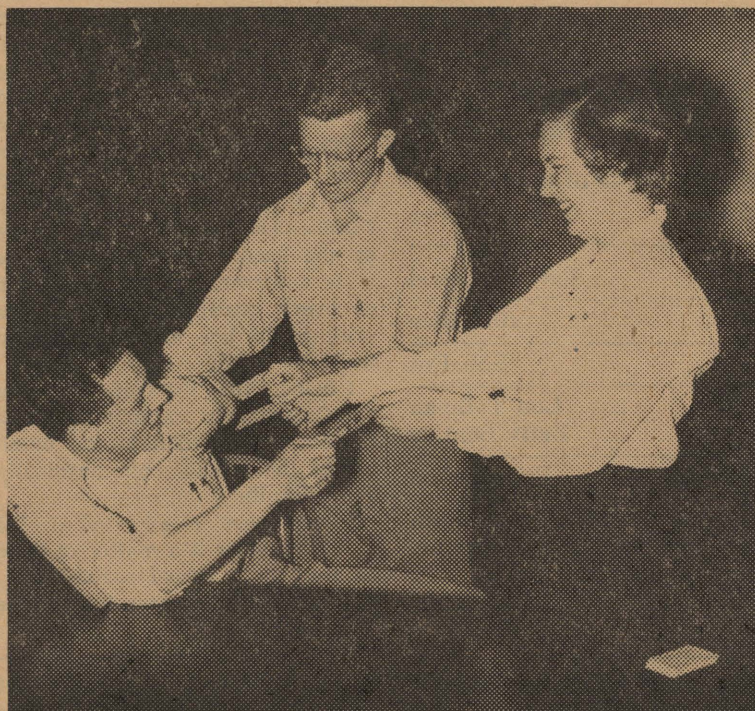
Only a limited number of the Wilson Foundation scholarships are available for graduate work.

Ralph is a member of Alpha Chi, and has been active in dramatics. He starred in Dr. Paul Nolan's play, "A Writer In Our Midst", sponsored by the Writers' Club, last fall. Majoring in English, Ralph will graduate in the spring, and afterwards, do a specialty in "Restoration in the 18th Century."

The University of Missouri and University of Indiana have offered fellowships, but Ralph has not yet made his decision as to the school in which he will do his graduate work.



Cadet Lt. Col. Charles Gleason crowned battalion sponsor Jackie Barr ROTC Queen of 1954 at the second annual Military Ball Saturday at the Palmetto Country Club. Jackie is holding a bouquet of roses that was presented to her when she was announced queen.



Student Senate members Noel Tipton and Joann Jackson "encourage" Wally Baker to purchase tickets to the Student Senate Formal, coming up March 20.

Student Senate Dance To Be Held On Cross Lake

By JON DAVIS

"Come one! Come all!" And what's the big occasion? Why the Student Senate Formal, of course.

The date of this event is Saturday, March 20, the place is the Progressive Men's Club on Cross Lake, and the time is 9:00 until 12:00.

For the past few weeks the members of the Student Senate have been devoting their time and efforts toward making plans for this occasion. Word comes from this group that although the dance is being sponsored by the Student Senate, the students themselves are responsible for its instigation. It seems that the Howdy Dance, which was given by the Senate during Freshman Week, was such a success that many groups on the campus have asked for more like it. Therefore, the dance is being held as a response to these requests.

The proceeds from this function will be used to take care of debts of the Student Senate, so you can see that your loyal support is needed.

At present at least four-hundred people are expected to attend, and many more will be welcomed.

By the way, if your tuxedo isn't in "tip-top shape" for a formal event, then relax, because you have no problem there. The Student Senate has allowed for such difficulties and therefore has declared the dance semiformal. This was done for the convenience of all, so you have no excuse in regard to formal attire.

The Centenary Women's Club will serve as hostesses for the occasion and music will be furnished by Milt Chapman's orchestra.

Committee chairmen who have worked diligently toward making plans for this event are: Noel Tipton and Jackie Butler, publicity; Gene Giles and Joann Jackson, tickets and invitations; Michell Despot, place and band; and Jackie Butler, hostesses and decoration.

The members of the Student Senate have asked that it be emphasized that "this dance is being held for you, the members of the student body, and was instigated as a result of your suggestions."

The Senate also wishes to stress that "your loyal support, by your attendance at this function, will be appreciated." After all it's your school, your Senate, and your dance, so be there.

Admission for the occasion will be \$1.00 per couple, and \$1.00 for stags. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Student Senate or from the Snack Bar in the Sub.

EDITORIAL

Student Senate Dance

Centenary students have an amazing faculty for complaining. If it isn't one thing, it is another, and one of the pet complaints is the fact that the school does not sponsor enough dances and other recreation to keep the students busy in their bookless moments.

The Student Senate is sponsoring a dance on Saturday, March 20 that is strictly for the students. If the students are really sincere about wanting more social affairs, they will help make this formal a huge success.

It takes people to make any affair a success, and happy people do a much better job than do people that are forced into doing things, so why not be happy about this thing and do it up right. A dance is a much different thing from chapel, and it isn't compulsory, so if the students want good things to continue, it would be wise to show some appreciation for all the work that has gone into this thing, and attend.

Student Senate members have done, and are doing an excellent job on the dance plans, now it is up to the student body as a whole to get out and make it as successful as was the "Howdy Dance" last fall.

Letter to the Editor

Why have Saturday classes?

This question has been ask, reask, and asked again by many students here and in other colleges throughout the country.

Many have proposed and carried out plans to abolish the seventh-day classes; some thought about it and some don't mention it.

No one will question that Saturday classes are disadvantageous. It leaves many people in certain circumstances with no alternative than to skip Saturday classes. In many instances here at Centenary class attendance on Saturday morning has been 50 per cent and less. Our professors are very understandable and will make concession to the student that just has to have Saturday morning, but the knowledge they have lost from being absent from class can not be regained.

What is the solution?

Some say none; others offer suggestion. Some of the suggestions are as follows:

Instigate a five day quarter-semester system similar to that at Baylor University.

Offer classes with two hours credit meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays only similar to those at the University of Tulsa.

Extend Tuesday and Thursday classes to an hour and a half and thereby eliminating the Saturday class.

Is there a solution? What are your suggestions?

—Signed Sidney Spiegel.



Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana
Shreveport, Louisiana

Editor	Patricia Brand
Art Editor	Ron Rice
Sports Editor	Bob Ent
Business Manager	Lou Tallman
Assistant Business Manager	Betty Bentley
Circulation Manager	Price Odom

Staff Members: Wayne Alfred, Irene Ashley, Thalia Collins, Ruth Connell, Jon Davis, Mildred Goss, Harold Harbour, Carolyn Hearne, Mamie McClure, Hugh Phillips, Sidney Spiegel.

What's New?

By Bill Corrington

Epistle to the Greeks, or: How Centenary takes the 'rat' out of Frat.

Seems that the chief benefit I gained by attending L.S.U. was the ability to compare the big university to the small college and make it stick . . .

I hit Baton Rouge about 10:30 the night of Feb. 6 last year. I headed back to Shreveport on May 23 pretty tired and a little wiser in the ways of the campus . . .

You may ask what this has to do with Greeks well, here's your answer. If you are a member of a Fraternity or Sorority on this campus you're lucky. You could go a long way and spend the rest of your life in college and not find frat and sorority chapters with the edge Centenary's has . . .

The transfer students may howl and naturally there are going to be exceptions, but as a general rule I think you'll find our six Greek organizations tops in every category . . .

While I was at LSU, one of the top national fraternities on campus was slapped on social probation because of an orgy which terminated only after the dean of men checked on the party and discovered an injured co-ed lying in the shrubs under a balcony from which she had fallen.

Florida U. was the scene of a riot only a few months back when a rival group attempted to point the SAE lion. It took some fifty police to quell the disturbance and thirty students were jailed . . .

What's wrong with University Frats and Sororities. I'll make a guess. It stands to reason that 1000 men gathered together can hardly know each other's individual personalities. They just can't build the internal spirit de corps that should characterize the fraternal order. They realize perhaps that sometimes their chapter is merely 100 inferiority complexes banded together, venting their weakness and insecurity on those about them. What better way to compensate for a raging sense of inferiority than by banding together and building thereby a sort of strength?

I've always noticed that a person of wealth is hard to recognize if his wealth has been a family proposition for several generations. It's usually the newly rich who attempt to display their names. The analogy is simple. Frats like those here at Centenary are composed of individuals—people who count . . .

The frats are composed of men who picked each other. They would be friends if there were no fraternities. The men who make up the local chapters are diverse . . .

In my own frat we have men of every possible interest from pre-med to law and from ministerial to music . . .

I believe that the fraternity men on Centenary's campus make a positive contribution to the building of the school, both physically and morally . . .

In our house we allow no alcohol . . . We consider it a matter of taste as well as a school regulation . . . I'm sure that the other frats share this idea . . .

We strive for scholarship, leadership and integrity . . . words that seem a little unfamiliar in these hectic days. Every individual is expected to make a contribution to the prestige of the frat . . . and there's only one way to do it . . .

Achoos Invade Gent Campus

The "Achoos," America's famous number 1 sneezers are making their annual March visit to Centenary.

This year the Achoos are expected to give their greatest performance. Each little achoo is planning to help some student to miss his classes. In fact, they have decided to visit some of the teachers in order to relieve them of their work . . .

The Achoos will present their programs each day in the SUB from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Super performances will be at 10:00 a. m. on Monday and Friday of each week . . .

Those who wish to take active parts in the program are invited to obtain an achoo from any one of the indisposed SUB members . . .

When we work for Centenary we work for ourselves . . .

I'm sure that the administration recognizes the worth of their Greeks . . .

And I'm equally sure that the Frats and Sororities recognize their responsibility to the school. Every year the campus social organizations bring new students to Centenary and try to foster in them a sense of duty. Duty to God . . .

Duty to country. Duty to family and duty to their brothers in the small group here and in the larger fraternity to which we all belong. The name of that one is Mankind . . .

Profs, Students To Attend Meet At Alexandria

Dr. Paul Nolan, Prof. W. L. Guerin and several students will go to Alexandria next Friday to attend the annual meeting of the Louisiana Society of College Writers. Winners of the recent literary contest will be announced at the meeting . . .

Four Centenary students entered the varied literature contest. The contest was divided into four categories: short story, poetry, one act plays, and features. Barbara Crawford entered a one act play and one short story; Martha Farrow entered two plays and two short stories; Bill Corrington turned out one short story, and Martha Jane Gregory was represented by two poems . . .

Miss Eudora Welty, famous southern writer was judge of the contest . . .

There will be an award in each division, plus a top prize of a \$100 bond—donated by the Shreveport Times—for the best manuscript entered, regardless of division . . .

Deadline for submitting manuscripts was Feb. 1, and the judging has already been completed . . .

All students who entered the contest have been invited to the meet . . .

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(Note—Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words, and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.)

The Greeks

By Hugh Phillips

Initiations have been going on since grades have come out. The lucky people are Betty Jo Austin, Barbara Elkins, Genevieve Palmer, Helen Segers, Joan DeArman, and Mary Catherine Armbrust who were initiated into Alpha Xi Delta.

Kappa Sigma initiated Buddy Lindsey, Bill Brewster, Dick Gilliam, Billy Mills, Bill Corrington, Juan Watkins, Jackie Huckaby, and Bob Robinson.

Mickey Oursler, Terry Vincent, and Bobby Ellis are the proud new wearers of Kappa Alpha pins. Mickey was named best pledge.

* * *

Some boys from Kappa Sigma have recently returned from the Kappa Sig Tri-District Conclave held at Mississippi State last week-end.

Loma Laird was the official delegate. Frank Bryant, Bob Robinson, John Cashore, Mike Ellis, and

Wayne Reid went along for the ride and the parties.

* * *

Parties have been flourishing this week. The Alpha Xi's had a barbecue chicken supper at their lodge last Monday night. The Zetas entertained themselves with a member-pledge party, also held last Monday night. The Lambda Chi house will be the scene of a party tonight. According to Gene Giles, their Mother's Club will be doing all the work while the members and pledges do the partying.

* * *

Congratulations to Bobby Roper, the K.A.'s new No. 1. Congratulations are also in order to Jewell Bridges and Johnny Statham, who recently pledged Alpha Xi.

Seniors Practice Teach in 3 Schools

Many of Centenary's busy seniors are mixing studying with teaching.

Teaching at Byrd this semester are: Jackie Barr, Lelia Pirkey, Lou Tallman, Janice Ware, Joanne Jackson, Bob Ent, Art Franklin, and Bonnie Black.

Stella Lowe and Cherry Sus Jennings are teaching at Broadmoor Grammar School.

Barbara Rigby and Mary Catherine Laurich are teaching at Hamilton Terrace.

These students will be teaching the entire semester. Those who are practice teaching in high school teach one hour each day, while those teaching grammar school teach longer.

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Who's Who Personality . . .



Miss Lou Tallman . . . "Study, study, study"

"Study day by day" is the advice Lou Tallman gives to lower classmen.

This week's Who's Who Personality was born in Mer Rouge, Louisiana, where she received her high school education. In 1950, the year Lou entered Centenary, her family moved to Bastrop.

Lou, who is a commerce major, says her first ambition in this field dates back to her sophomore year in high school, when she was inspired by one of her teachers who taught this subject.

Of the many types of business administration, Lou claims personnel work, typing, and shorthand as her favorites, while her choice subjects are commerce and English.

A glance at this senior's record of achievements reveals the following: president of Rotary Hall, business manager of the Conglomerate, circulation manager of the Conglomerate, 1953 winner of the Herndon Award, secretary of the Ministerial Club, member of Delta Tau Omicron, and a member of the Maroon Jackets.

"A trip to California" which she took several years ago and "rooming with Martha Gregory" was Lou's reply, with a giggle, when asked her most exciting experiences.

"Worn out typewriter ribbons" are this personality's pet peeve, while basketball and baseball are her hobbies.

This semester Lou is doing her

ATTENTION — Applications for editors and business managers of the Yoncopin and Conglomerate will be accepted between Wednesday, March 17 and Wednesday, March 24. Application blanks may be obtained from KT's office.

Women's Club Sponsors Show

Last Wednesday, March 10, the Centenary Women's Club sponsored a style review and game party at the Centenary gymnasium, for the purpose of raising funds for the Centenary College Band.

The theme for the review was "The College Girl and Her Mother." Over twenty models, including students who were selected from the campus and members from the Centenary Women's Club, participated in the review.

Music for the occasion was furnished by members of the Centenary Band under the direction of Mr. B. P. Causey.

Committee chairmen for the project were: Mr. Robert E. Hinsch, project chairman; Miss Katherine Turner and Mrs. Leonard Cook, publicity; Mrs. John Rasmussen, tickets; and Mrs. John D. Caruthers, chairman of the style review.

The thirteen girls from the campus who were models in the review were: Barbara Hood, Joanne Sherrod, Delores Threlkeld, Signa Dell Jones, Margaret Poss, Martha Egger, Mary Jane Hitchcock, Genevieve Palmer, Marcia Eubank, Nelwyn Reynolds, Mary Armbrust, Betty Jo Austin, and Nancy Jo Egley.

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Women . . .

**Basketball Meet
In Gym Wednesday**

A women's interclass basketball tournament will be held in the gym on Wednesday, March 17, it was announced by Miss Joyce Cronk, head of the women's physical education department.

The Freshmen will play the Sophomores and the Juniors play against the Seniors. The games will begin at 6:30 p. m.

All girls wishing to participate are asked to turn in their names to their class representatives or Miss Cronk.

Class representatives are: Margaret Wade Campbell, senior; Marian Claire Greeley, junior; Chapelle Arnett, sophomore, and Eula Templeton, freshman.

**Badminton Tourney
Begins March 24**

The Women's Intramural tournament will begin on March 24, following the completion of the basketball tournament, according to Betty Lee, president of the Women's Intramural council.

All girls wishing to enter must turn in their names to Miss Joyce Cronk, or a member of the Intramural council before March 24.

The intramural swimming meet will begin after the opening of the new YWCA building sometime in April.

**Roper Elected
KA President**

The Kappa Alpha Order elected officers Monday night.

Bobby Roper has been chosen as Number 1, with Sammy DaFatta as Number 2. Jack Halliburton is Number 3. These officers will serve next year.

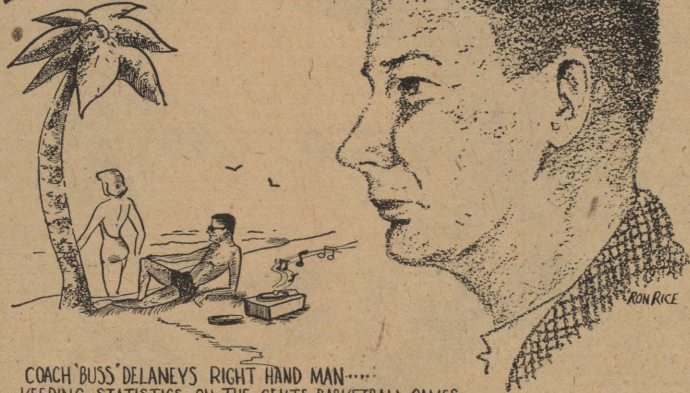
Along with the regular election of officers, the pledge class also elected officers. They are: Albert Ferris, Number 1; Hudson Beardon, Number 2, and Billy Somner, Number 3.

He knows little who will tell his wife all he knows.

It is better to be safe than sorry.

He was like a cock who thought the sun had risen to hear him crow.

Man is a social animal.

Meet the Gents -**ALDO 'MISTER STATISTICS'
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AS A HOBBY ALDO ENJOYS HIS COLLECTION OF POPULAR PHONOGRAPH RECORDS.... LIKES BASEBALL AND BASKETBALL... PLANS TO ENLIST IN U.S. ARMY AFTER SPRING GRADUATION.

MARDI GRAS

By HAROLD HARBOUR

Riot and revelry—that was the theme once again as New Orleans observed the 1954 edition of the Mardi Gras.

Thousands of visitors from all over the nation, including several dozen Centenary students, witnessed the spectacle that has become known the world over as the gaudiest of holiday seasons. The current production lived up to this reputation.

Canal Street served as the focal point for the big parades, Comus and Rex, and it was here that the color and splendor of the costumed crowds also reached the top. Harem dancers, apes, and space men bumped shoulders with pirates, cowboys, and hula girls. Tired spectators chose a soft spot in the middle of the street and plopped down to gain a brief respite. Men dressed as women, women appeared as men, the poor came as marajahs, and the rich could be seen as hobos.

The night clubs carried on the holiday theme, offering their gayest and most entertaining productions to the fun-hungry crowds. The more famous ones were packed from the first night to the last. In each establishment, famous or not, there was always that care-

forgetting atmosphere and continuous party spirit.

However, this spirit was by no means limited to the night clubs. The streets themselves served as bandstands, dance floors, and spectator galleries. Impromptu dances cropped up in nearly every block, with music by equally impromptu dixieland bands. In some spots these bands numbered 2 and 3 to the block, and the renditions ranged from jazz to semi-classic.

For every minute the visitor was there, there was something to hold his interest. The restaurants did a booming business in traditional New Orleans dishes, the souvenir shops had difficulty keeping up with demands, and the historic spots in this center of old-South tradition were filled to capacity.

Centenary was fairly well represented at this most famous of Louisiana occasions. Among those who attended were Carolyn Hearne, Mamie McClure, Jan Hanson, Betty Contreras, Jimmy Adams, Chick Browning, Ouida Fae Morris, and Betty Simmons.

**Tri-College Sports
Meeting April 10**

The annual Tri-College Sports day will be held here on April 10, it has been announced by Miss Joyce Cronk, head of the women's physical education department.

Representatives from Northwestern, La. Tech, and Centenary will participate in basketball, badminton, and tennis tournaments.

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost.

You cannot demonstrate an emotion or prove an aspiration.

Pride ruined the angels.

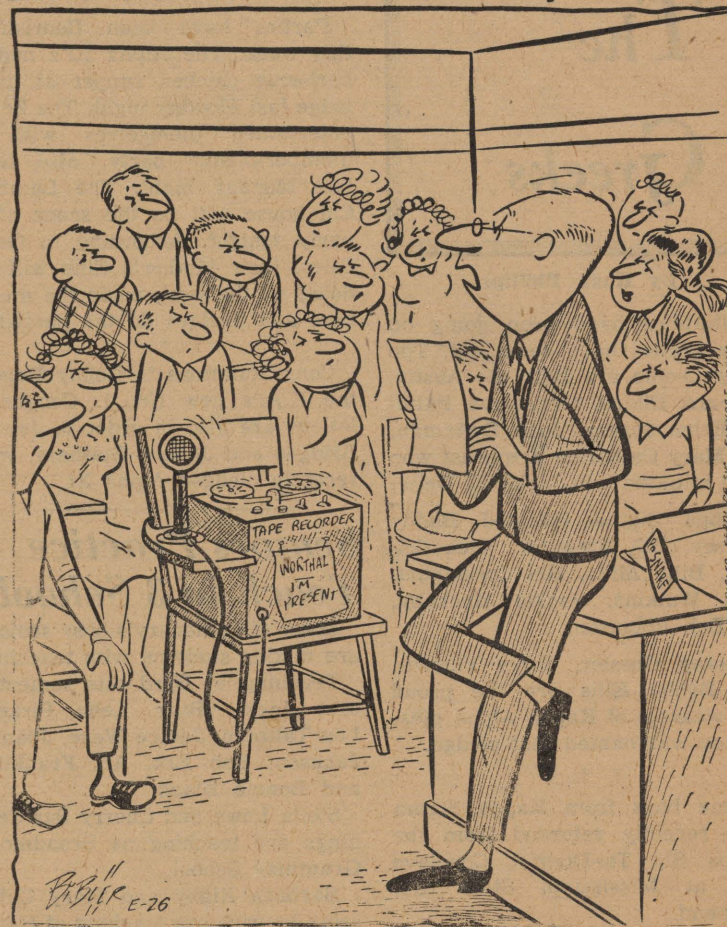
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"First let me say that I appreciate the fact that most of you manage to make this 8 o'clock class."

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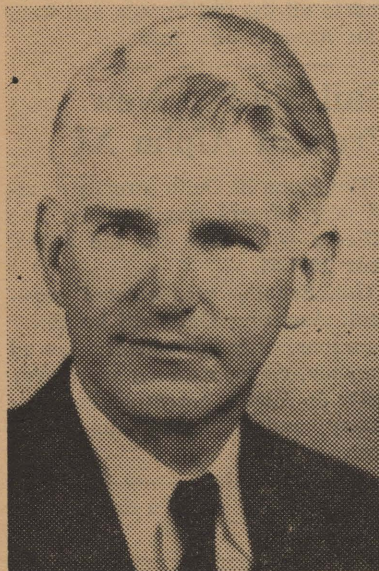
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Ross Phares Assumes Duties Here April 1

Ross Phares will become Director of Publicity at Centenary April 1. He has been professor of English and chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature at East Texas Baptist College for the past eight years.

Phares currently writes and syndicates a newspaper column, Texan Parade, a historical and folklore feature, started in 1949. At one time he syndicated a column in Louisiana under the heading "Louisiana Biographies."

He is the author of the books, "Reverend Devil," and "Cavalier in the Wilderness," as well as numerous magazine, newspaper, and syndicated feature articles. His field of writing is the Southwest.

Phares, who is a native of Louisiana, received his B.A. degree at Louisiana College and his M.A. at Peabody College. He has taught in the public high schools of Sabine Parish and served as high school principal there for five years.

Phares has also been active in the field of music. He became supervisor of music for Winn Parish in 1935. He was the first secretary of the Louisiana Music Education Association, and editor of the "Louisiana Musician," the official journal of that organization.

In addition to holding membership in several school organizations, Phares is a member of the Texas Institute of Letters, Texas Folklore Society, Texas State Historical Association, and is vice-president of the North Louisiana Historical Association.

During World War II, Phares served in the Air Corps for three and a half years, first in photography and later in Intelligence as historical officer.

SPRING FORMAL

Aufait's spring formal will be held from 9 to 12 tonight in the Sub.

Milt Chapman's band will play and the dance is open to the student body.

Yoncopin Already Gone to Press Says Editor Meriwether

"Already the Yoncopin has gone to press," announced Joel Meriwether, editor.

Commenting on the success of the yearbook, Joel stated that much of the credit is due to the fine cooperation of the students, faculty, and members of the Yoncopin staff.

Katherine Turner, faculty advisor, remarked that it is a fine piece of work, and that it is one of the best yearbooks she has seen.

Students may expect to receive the yearbooks during the first part of May.

Rev. Olin Stockwell To Speak Monday

Rev. F. Olin Stockwell, Methodist missionary and former prisoner of Red China, will speak at Centenary next Monday morning.

Rev. Stockwell was released by the Communists November 17, 1952 after twenty-two months imprisonment. During these months he used the margins and fly leaves of his Bible on which to write his book, "With God in Red China."

He began organizing churches and missions in the Chinese province of Fukien in the Foochow Conference in 1925. Since his return he has been speaking to various church groups regarding his experiences.

Rev. Stockwell is a native of Oklahoma and received his primary education in the public schools of Oklahoma City. He later attended Ohio Wesleyan University and The Garrett Biblical Institute at Northwestern University.

The schedule for Rev. Stockwell's speech will be announced in classes Monday morning. He will also speak at the District Missionary Rally being held at the First Methodist Church of Shreveport at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Founders Day Observed Here By Lambda Chi's

Founder's Day was observed Monday, March 21, by Theta Rho chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha with a barbecue supper at the chapter house.

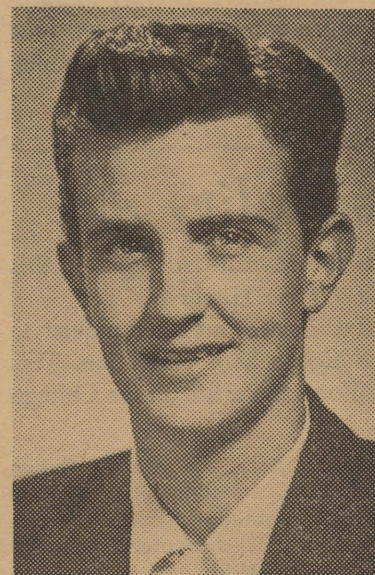
A total of 72 persons attended the observance. In addition to local members and their families, others in attendance included alumni of Theta Rho and members and alumni of the Louisiana Tech chapter of Lambda Chi.

Senator C. D. Tooke was guest speaker for the occasion.

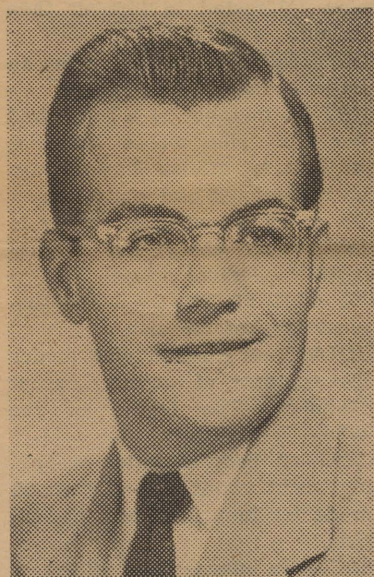
Hanson, Corrington, Editors Moody, Bentley, Managers



Jan Hanson



Bill Corrington



Kennon Moody



Betty Bentley

Publications Heads Chosen Here Wednesday

Editors and business managers for the college publications were named Wednesday by the Student Publications Committee.

Jan Hanson and Bill Corrington will be at the helm as editors of the Yoncopin and the Conglomerate, respectively.

Kennon Moody and Betty Bentley will handle the business affairs for the two publications. Kennon will be with the Yoncopin, and Betty with the Conglomerate.

Jan is a sophomore majoring in psychology, sociology and economics, and is from New Orleans. She graduated from Gulf Park high school, in Gulfport, Miss., and attended Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, Ohio, during her freshman year. This year Jan is a member of the Yoncopin staff, and of the Canterbury club and Zeta Tau Alpha. She replaces Joel Meriwether as editor.

New editor for the Conglomerate is Bill Corrington, who served as a columnist for the paper this year. A junior, majoring in English, Bill is originally from Cleveland, Ohio, but graduated from Byrd high school, and is now a resident of Shreveport. He attended L.S.U. for a short while. A member of Kappa Sigma, Bill is active in the band and is a member of the Writer's Club. He entered a short story in the recent Writer's Club contest. Bill replaces Patricia Brand.

Kennon Moody will serve as business manager for the Yoncopin next year. He is a native of Cotton Valley, and graduated from Cotton Valley high school. Kennon is a junior majoring in English and is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is also a member of M.S.M. and the Ministerial club. He will replace Barbara Hood.

Betty Bentley, who was assistant business manager for the Conglomerate this year, will take over all the responsibilities next year. A freshman, Betty is majoring in speech. She graduated from Tallulah high school, Tallulah, La., but her home is now Monroe. Betty is a member of the choir, yearbook staff, M.S.M., Ministerial club and dramatics. She will replace Lou Tallman.

Texas Pastorate Club Formed Here

A new club, known as the Texas Ministerial Club, was organized on the campus last month. Comprised of Centenary students, it was organized Feb. 5 in Jefferson, Texas.

The club is made up of ministerial students from Centenary who are serving pastorates in Texas. At present there are eight members in the organization.

Officers of the group are R. E. Hardwick, president, J. F. Adair, vice president, and Royce Robb, secretary-treasurer.

Other members are Cliff Lamb, Robert E. Bishoff, Elmer Mayne, Jarratt Major and L. C. Orrick.

"This club is dedicated to the services of God, and its purpose is to work with all for the betterment and spiritual upbuilding of Centenary College," said Royce Robb, secretary.

ROTC Inspection Set for April 12

The local unit of the ROTC will undergo an annual inspection on April 12, it was learned from headquarters of the Louisiana Military District by Col. Nicholas Novosel.

A board of officers designated by the 4th Army will inspect all ROTC activities including classroom instruction and the cadet corps.

Co. "B" Awarded "Best Company"

Company "B", commanded by Capt. Jack Halliburton, was awarded the streamer as best company of the week for the week ending March 20.

The streamer was presented by Battalion Commander Charles Gleason and placed on the company guidon, carried by Cadet Raymond Lemoine.

Company "B" won the award from Company "C", which had retained it for two weeks.

SPEAKER HERE

Bishop Newell S. Booth of Africa will speak to the student body at 9:00 A. M. Monday, in Room 114 of the Science Building.

EDITORIAL

Congratulations, Martha

With so much emphasis on athletics in colleges today, it is sometimes easy to overlook outstanding accomplishments in other fields more properly a part of the academic life.

It is with pride therefore that we call attention to the recent "literary victory" of Miss Martha Farrow, sophomore student here.

For Centenary to duplicate her victory in athletics, it would be necessary for us to field teams in three of the four majors sports, to win an all-win-no loss championship in one of these sports, to come in second in the conference in a second of these sports, to be in the first division in the four of these sports, and to be judged the best athletic college in the state. And that even Notre Dame has difficulty doing.

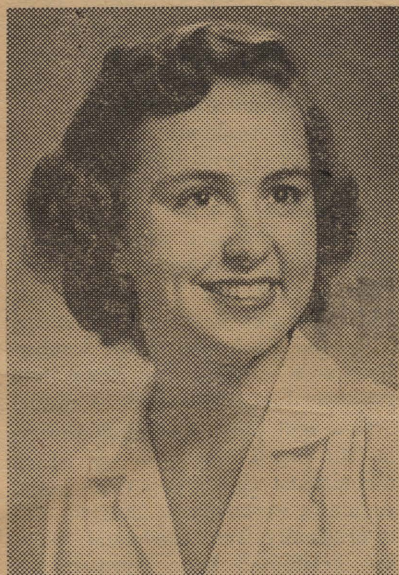
Mathematically speaking, if Centenary had received one second place, we would have won more than our share. It is truly remarkable then to have the college so well represented that we won four of the nine possible awards and more than half of the prize money given.

Congratulations, Martha.

Who's Who Personality . . .

"English, Bible, and Speech" are the favorite subjects of this week's "Who's Who Personality," Mary Jane Hitchcox.

Mary Jane was born in Commerce, Texas, but later moved to Paris, Texas where she received her high school education. This "personality" spent her first year of college at Parish Junior College before entering Centenary in 1951.



Miss Mary Jane Hitchcock . . .
"Oh, maybe Oxford"

Since her sophomore year Mary Jane has been an active worker on the campus. She has served on the National Council of the Methodist Student Movement, 1952-53 president of M. S. M., member of the

Honor Court, member of Sigma Tau Delta, member of the Maroon Jackets, named Basketball Sweetheart for 1952-53, elected Centenary Lady for 1953-54, and is a second year nominee to "Who's Who."

This "Senior," who is an English major, completed her student teaching at Byrd High School last semester, but claims that "religious education" is her chosen field.

Mary Jane said that she decided to make this her vocation when she "was a freshman in College." When asked why she chose this field Mary Jane simply answered, "I felt this was the place I was best suited for."

Although a great deal of this "Senior's" time is spent in church work she also enjoys swimming and tennis as her favorite pastime, while "Ungrounded, unkind criticism about ministerial students" is her pet peeve.

This "personality," who is planning to be married after graduation is looking forward to spending next winter in Europe, where she and her fiance plan to continue their studies in the ministry. When asked

What's New?

By Bill Corrington

Semantics for Sophomores, or: The Devil's Dictionary

To begin, this is pure thievery. The daffy definitions below were written some fifty or sixty years ago by a noted American author and journalist. . . As a matter of fact this man is considered by some to have done the same thing Edgar Allan Poe did . . . only better. . . . If you like horror stories, try a book called "In The Midst of Life" by Ambrose Pierce. . . . If you have trouble with words and their meaning . . . read on . . . BORE—A person that talks when you want him to listen.

CABBAGE—A familiar vegetable about as large as a man's head . . . and about as wise.

CANNON—an instrument used to settle disputes over national boundaries.

CAT—A soft, indestructable device provided by nature to be kicked when things go wrong at home.

CIRCUS—A place where horses, ponies and elephants are permitted to see men, women and children acting the fool.

CONSUL—In american politics, a person who, having failed to secure an office from the people, is given one by the administration on the condition that he leave the country.

DISTANCE—The only thing that the rich are willing for the poor to call theirs and keep.

EGOTIST—A person of low taste, more interested in himself than in me.

HONORABLE—Afflicted with an impediment of one's reach.

IDIOT—A member of a large and powerful tribe whose influence in human affairs has always been dominant and controlling.

INK—A compound used chiefly to infect with idiocy and to promote intellectual crime.

MAUSOLEUM—The final and funniest folly of the rich.

NIHILIST—A Russian who denies the existence of anything except Malinkov. The leader of the school is Malinkov.

OCEAN—A body of water occupying about two-thirds of a world made for man . . . who has no gills.

PEACE—In international affairs, a period of cheating between two periods of fighting.

POSITIVE—Mistaken at the top of one's voice.

REPRESENTATIVE—In politics, a member of the Lower House in this world, and without discernable hope of promotion in the next.

WOMAN—A biped of the species Homo Sapien, remotely resembling man. The hair of a woman is usually worn rather long . . . to conceal the other face.

The freedom of the press is one of the great bulwarks of liberty and can never be restrained but despotic governments.

what school they are planning to attend Mary Jane replied, "Oh, maybe Oxford, but I really don't know yet."

Although the following advice, which is given by this "personality," is directed to lower classmen, it is something that applies to everyone: "Put Christ in the center of your life and let choice of vocation, studies, and social activities, be guided by love and devotion for Him."

The Greeks

By Hugh Phillips

At the last meeting of the Interfraternity Council, a complete set of new rush rules were adopted.

The rules were drawn up by a committee composed of Gene Giles, Ernie Turner, Bill Corrington, and Hugh Phillips.

Next on the I.F.C.'s agenda is the preparation of a rush pamphlet. The pamphlet will be sent to every boy planning to enter college here each fall. It will contain messages by Dr. Mickle and Dean Wilson; a write-up on each fraternity and an outline of the rush schedule and rules.

* * *

Last Tuesday night, the Kappa Sigmas entertained in the polio ward at the Veteran's Hospital.

On the program were Jane Turner singing, Tex Mitchell doing magic tricks, and the Kappa Sig Combo. From all reports, all were well received and much appreciated.

That was a terrific thing to do,

Kappa Sigs. It's about time fraternities on this campus did something to entertain someone else beside themselves. The others ought to try it.

* * *

John D. Baker and Pat Miller were pledged last Monday by the K.A.'s. Congratulations to you. Congratulations also to the new Alpha Xi president, Gail Schuller. More of same to Jack Appleby who was initiated by Kappa Alpha recently, and to all the Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha's new initiates.

Gail Shuller New Pres. of Alpha Xi

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority elected new officers last Monday. The officers will serve for the school year 1954-55.

Gail Schuller was elected president. Assisting Gail will be Betty Simmons, vice-president; L a e l Ramsey, recording secretary; Betty Jo Austin, corresponding secretary; and Joan DeArman, treasurer.

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Shreveport, Louisiana

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(Note —Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words, and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.)



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SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

Gent Drill Team Headed by Ricord

Serving as Commanding Officer of Centenary's Drill Team is Robert Ricord.

The Drill Team is made up of Cadet Officers and enlisted personnel. This organization is made up of 30 members from the various companies. It is a voluntary organization and the men practice on their own time. The Drill Team is set up as preparatory to organizing a Pershing Rifle organization.

At Centenary's Citizenship Day, the Drill Team gave their first performance of the year.

According to Col. Nicholas Novosel, the Drill Team will perform in the annual Holiday in Dixie Classic Parade. They will also perform at the Armed Forces Day Parade.

The Drill Team acts as Cente-

Chapel . . . There's Gonna Be Some Changes

Things will be different next year. So says the Dean, and he should know.

There will be no more of this elimination of 11 o'clock Wednesday classes because of a long chapel program. Instead, there will be late lunches in the event of such things as prolonged dissertations, lengthy recitals and the like.

The weekly chapel program will be held on Thursday at 11 o'clock and the activity periods will be at the same hour on Tuesday and Saturday. This arrangement will make more class time available on MWF, which is the most ideal time, considering the fact that most students detest Saturday classes anyway.

All the faculty members were in favor of the change-over, and the plan was adopted in a recent faculty meeting.

"The plan will permit more classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and will eliminate the 'running over into the 11 o'clock hour' by the weekly chapel," said Dean J. B. Wilson.

nary's Honor Guard for all occasions requiring them.

Commanding Officer Ricord was also in charge of the Drill Team at Centenary last year.



Martha Farrow heaped honors upon Centenary last week when she brought home four of the nine prizes offered in Writer's Club literary contest. Winners were announced last Friday at the Society's meeting in Alexandria.

Centenary Sophomore, Martha Farrow, Sweeps Literary Meet in Alexandria

Jim Thorpe did it in the world olympics.

And Martha Farrow, Centenary sophomore, did it in the state literary meet.

She entered three of the four divisions. Won first and second place in one. Got an honorable mention in another, And won second place in the third.

And she won the grand prize.

It was the annual contest of the College Writers' Society of Louisiana, announced last Friday at the Society's annual dinner in Alexandria.

The Society

A total of 81 students from eight colleges in Louisiana were entered in the literary contest.

A total of nine awards were made in four divisions: two for the feature story, two for the one-act play, two for poetry, two for the short story, and the grand prize.

One-Act Plays

In the one-act play division, Martha won all the awards. Her fantasy, "Sleeping Beauty", won the first prize. Her "bitter comedy", "Second Marriage," took second place.

Dr. Merrel D. Clubb, University of Kansas, in giving Miss Farrow the double-award said that the plays had not only been interesting to read but that he would make a trip to see them if they were produced.

In poetry, Miss Farrow ran "out of the money" but got an honorable mention.

Short Story

In the short story division, judged by Eudora Welty, the South's top short story writer, Martha took second place with her "Between the Dark and the Daylight."

This story is chapter one of a novel on which Miss Farrow has been at work in the Stanford University novel contest.

Men, Women Riflers Enter Postal Match

Centenary has entered the small-bore rifle postal match of the Louisiana Rifle League for Colleges in Louisiana.

Men's and women's teams will be entered to compete for individual and team championships.

The match will be fired during the week ending April 10 and the results sent to LSU for the final tally. Colleges entering beside Centenary are Tulane, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Louisiana Tech and McNeese State College.

The Centenary Men's team recently won the Shreveport city championship.

the prize money won in the contests with four wins out of a possible nine awards.

Miss Farrow

A Shreveport-born coed, Martha attended Newcomb College in New Orleans during her freshman year. She entered Centenary College last September.

In addition to her work in creative writing at Centenary this year, she has been active in the drama department, working back stage on the November Playhouse production of "A Writer in Our Midst" and currently working on the Gifford-directed festival scheduled for production this spring.

She is an honor student at Centenary, having made 2.6 in all work carried here.

In addition to her writing for the Louisiana Society contests, she currently has a novel entered in the Stanford University nation-wide contest. The winner of this will get a \$2,000 grant to attend Stanford University.

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SPORTS

By BOB ENT

The Centenary baseball team moved into the win column by beating Northeast State of Monroe by a score of 8-6. This I believe is the first game of the season, as the game with the Shreveport Sports was considered an exhibition. (Correct me if I'm wrong, Coach Burt.) The Gent's contributed twelve hits combined with six Indian errors to win this one. The Gent's committed four bobbles in the field themselves.

Northeast moved ahead in the first inning with three runs on four hits and an error by the Gent's. The Gent's tied it up in the fourth, added one in the fifth, and two in both the sixth and seventh.

Two errors by the Indians, coupled with Busboom's single and Lee's double gave the Gent's their three runs in the fourth. The Gent's picked up their single run in the fifth when Alleman advanced to third after a Indian mix up on a double play attempt. He was able to score on a wild throw to the plate. In the sixth Viskotski singled to left to score Risher and Busboom. Bobby Ellis poled one over the fence for one of the Gent's two runs in the seventh. The other came as a result of Simpson's double and he scoring when Risher also doubled. This ended the Gent's scoring but gave them a safe margin to hold the Indians. The Northeast Indians picked up two in the sixth and were able to add one more in the ninth but the Gent's had too many by then.

John Wray Lee pitched the first six innings for the Gent's and got credit for the victory. Wayne Trash relieved him and held the Indians to one run in the last three innings. Joe Jordan, the losing pitcher, went the first six for Northeast. He was relieved by Mark Boatright in seventh, this boy also plays a slick game a first base.

NORTHEAST STATE										
	AB	R	E	PO	A	E				
Leos, lf	3	2	1	2	0	0				
B. Thompson, 3b	4	1	2	2	4	1				
Detore, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0				
Boatright, 1b-p	3	1	0	7	0	0				
Nolan, rf	4	1	1	1	1	0				
Stewart, ss	4	1	2	1	4	3				
Davis, 2b	4	0	2	3	0	1				
Bill Thompson, c	2	0	0	5	3	1				
Jordan, p	2	0	0	0	1	0				
1-Neal	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Jinks, c	1	0	0	2	1	0				
2-Hair	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Laird, lb	1	0	0	1	0	0				
	35	6	8	24	14	6				

(1) Struck out for Thompson in sixth.
(2) Grounded out for Jordan in seventh.

CENTENARY										
	AB	R	E	PO	A	E				
Risher, 2b	5	1	2	2	3	1				
Smith, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0				
Viskotski, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	0				
Alleman, ss	5	1	0	0	4	1				
Whitler, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0				
Ellis, cf	5	2	2	3	0	0				
Simpson, c	3	2	1	8	1	1				
Hayes, lb	1	0	0	5	0	0				
Lee, p	2	0	2	1	3	0				
Thrash, p	1	0	1	0	0	0				
McAdams, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0				
Busboom, lb	3	2	2	4	0	1				
	40	8	12	27	12	4				

Northeast . . . 300 002 001
Centenary . . . 000 312 20x
Run batted in: Davis 4, Nolan, Lee 2, Viskotski 2, Risher, Ellis, Busboom. Two-base hits: Lee 2, Thrash, Simpson, Risher. Home run: Ellis. Stolen base: Ellis 2, Leos, Detore, Davis. Left on base: No'east 6, Cent'ry 10. Base on balls: Thrash 3, Leel, Jordan 1. Strikeouts: Lee 6, Jordan 3, Thrash2, Boatright 2. Hits off: Lee 6 for 5 runs in 6, Thrash 2 for 1 run in 3, Boatright 4 for 2 runs in 2, Jordan 8 for 6 runs in 6. Hit by pitcher: Boatright (Thrash). Winning pitcher Lee. Losing pitcher Jordan.

TENNIS TEAM

Fielding a tennis team for the first time in many a year, the Gent net men proved very capable in

competition so far this season. Delayed in starting practice because of weather conditions the Gent's were still able to knock off their first two foes. (Stephen F. Austin, 4-3) (Northwestern, 6-1).

Stephen F. Austin College showed a well rounded team but did not have the necessary savvy to stop the determined Gent's. Marvin Osburn played a determined game but lost to his opponent in three sets, Edgar Carter evened it up for the Gent's by stopping his opponent in two straight sets. Bob Shirley downed his foe in two sets to put the Gent's in the lead. Frank Agee slammed his way through three sets to stop his man in the number four match. In doubles play the first team of Stephen F. Austin was able to stop

Osburn and Carter in two sets, to even the match three all. The Gent's second entry of Jody Clark and Bob Shirley were able to stop their opponents in two sets to give the Gent's the winning margin.

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PLAY FESTIVAL COMING UP AFTER EASTER

The Playhouse will present a "festival of plays" soon after Easter. Joseph R. Gifford, head of the department of speech and dramatics, has announced the repertoire presentation of three perennial favorites: "Romeo and Juliet", "Elizabeth, the Queen", and "Hamlet".

The plays will be presented on consecutive nights beginning with Shakespeare's ill-fated lovers, followed by Maxwell Anderson's queen and Shakespeare's Danish prince. Each will be given four times in the course of two weeks.

Mary Bozeman, former Centenary drama major, will re-enact her role of Elizabeth, the queen.

Bud Donaldson, who, as Hamlet, played before 2200 people in the Playhouse last year, will again play the leading role.

Director Gifford described this as "quite a serious venture", and one which will require the utmost concentration on the part of some 75 actors, stage hands and helpers.

No admission will be charged, but reservations will be required for all performances. Director Gifford said that Shreveporters have shown a great deal of interest in The Playhouse the last several seasons, and recalled that hundreds were turned away last year.

Stronger Rules Set for Signing Certifications

Beginning April 1st, at which time certification papers for March will be out, the papers must be signed before the 9th of the month.

This is required of the school by the VA because of enormous office work involved in getting training checks out by the 20th of the month.

Beginning in April there will be no more telephone contacts of those that are tardy as has been done in the past.

Of importance to the veteran is the fact that two successive failures to sign their certification papers put into effect a cancellation of his training benefits.

Chi O Spring Formal April 10

Easter will be the theme for the Chi Omega Spring Formal on April 10.

The dance will be held at the Young Men's Progressive Club on Cross Lake. It will be open to all students.

Furnishing the music for the annual occasion will be Milt Chapman's Orchestra.

Preceding the dance, Miss Jane Turner will be hostess at an Open House for the members of Chi Omega and their dates.

Maroon Jackets Homecoming Planned for May 5

May 5th is the date which has been set for the Homecoming Day for the Centenary Maroon Jackets.

At a meeting held Wednesday, March 24, plans were discussed for the first Homecoming Day for this honor group. Present at this meeting were: Mrs. John Blakemore, who was a member of the Maroon Jackets in 1931, the first year it was established on the campus, Mrs. J. J. Serra, who was a member in 1936, Mrs. Fred Flanagan, Maroon Jacket of 1945, and Miss Katherine Turner, who was a Maroon Jacket in 1948 and is at present sponsor of the Centenary group. Rhoda Morehead represented the present Maroon Jackets.

It was previously decided at a recent meeting of the Maroon Jackets Alumni, that a series of small group meetings will be held.

Letters are being sent to each member of the Alumni informing them of the Homecoming Day plans.

On this day at the regular chapel assembly, which is part of the Homecoming Day program, the new Maroon Jackets for next year will be announced. Also at this time the Ray Williams Award will be presented for the first time. This Award is given to the out-

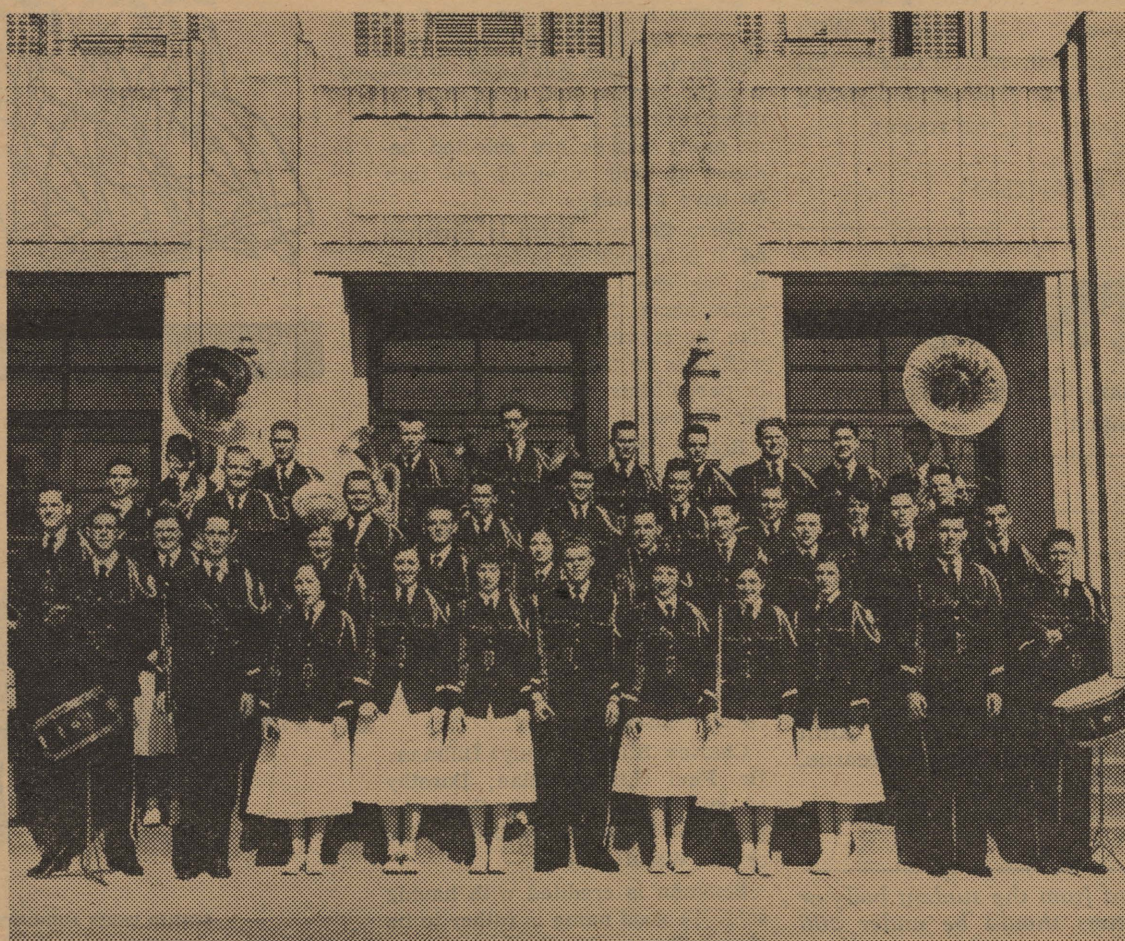


Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale, duo-pianists, will present a concert here April 14 in the final lyceum program of the year. The program will be at 9:30.

standing senior girl, who is not a member of this organization.

After the assembly a luncheon will be given in the cafeteria for all members of the Maroon Jackets and the Alumni.

All girls interested in playing tennis singles in the Tri-College Sports Day to be held here on April 10, are asked to contact Miss Joyce Cronk at her office in the gym.



The Centenary College Band, under the direction of B. P. Causey, will present its tenth annual spring concert Tuesday, April 6 in the Payhouse. Student admission will be 50c and \$1 for adults. The 40 piece band will begin the concert at 8 p.m.

FINAL LYCEUM PROGRAM TO BE WED., APRIL 14

Gold-Fizdale Duo-Piano Team Scheduled

Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale will present a concert here Wednesday, April 14, in the Haynes Memorial Gym.

The performance will be the last one in the current lyceum series.

Both young pianists were child prodigies, and both of Russian parentage. Gold, the elder by one year, was born in Toronto, Canada. At three he already accompanied his sister, a gifted soprano, playing entirely by ear. When he was six, he started to study the piano and, later, studied under Josef and Rosina Lhevinne.

Robert Fizdale was born in Chicago, and comes of a musical family which boasted of a flutist in the Czar's private orchestra. He also started his studies at the age of six. One of his teachers was Ernest Hutcheson.

The two artists met while attending Juilliard Music School in New York. They played together on two pianos at first for fun, but they soon decided to give up their respective solo careers and devote themselves to the ensemble art of duo-pianism.

Gold and Fizdale have made concert tours in both Europe and America.

Although they have many similar tastes, Gold and Fizdale are far from being alike. While Fizdale, the linguist of the team, enjoys reading French and Italian literature in the original, Gold who, according to his partner is "just lazy when it comes to languages," is extraordinarily well-read in English and American literature. He is also interested in painting and architecture.

A Paris critic called the team of Gold and Fizdale "a phenomenon, one head with four hands."

The public is invited to the concert. Admission will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

GEOLOGY

Field Trip Set For April 23-25

A geology field trip to the Arbuckle Mountains in Oklahoma will be conducted on April 23-25.

The trip is being sponsored by Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity.

All geology majors and others interested in going should contact Mr. Charles A. Hickox or Ray Barlow before Easter.

EDITORIAL

Saturday Classes

The time has come to think of many things, and right now the thought is of Saturday classes.

A large number of students and faculty members would be very pleased to have that sixth day abolished, but, there are also many who think that the abolition of that day would result in undesirable circumstances for many, and would necessitate the main thing that Centenary students detest.

The Southern Accrediting Association requires that we have 150 minutes of class time for each three hour course offered. Now we have three 50 minute classes a week, but if Saturday classes were done away with, the result would be longer class periods and afternoon classes.

Which is the worst of the two evils? Saturday morning classes, or afternoon classes every day? Beginning next fall, the activity period will be on Tuesday and Saturday at 11 a.m., and that will necessarily make Saturdays shorter, and less important as far as classes are concerned.

On the other hand, it would be nice to have Saturday off to catch up on things, and on which to do the things that usually make students skip classes that day.

We would like to know your opinion on the subject, whether you be student or faculty member. We feel that the question is one that is vital to all of us, and one that should be given careful consideration before any decision is made.

Letter to the Editor

WOMEN IS NATURALLY BEASTS!!!!

In Memory of those women yet unspoken for . . .

And to the Gents yet unspoiled by the meticulous web of the "Maroon Harpoon."

It has been said that for every woman there is a man, but please girls, let's decide on just one. Look before you leap, laddies!! Tight sweaters and skirts are only the beginning of your downfall. Let not women with all their beauty or sweetest words ensnare you by their wiles into unexplainable but pleasurable emotions. Beware, lest you become their prey (not to become confused with pray). From this disillusioned state of ecstasy it's bound to happen, the bloody bludgeon—better known as the shaft!! So effectively rendered by the muscle-bound beasts of Centenary.

This weapon knows no time or place. Back in the old country, Germany, our friend Goethe also fell to the fickle fancies of a frugal female. To quote, "Was it ordained by Fate that that which renders a man happy become later the source of his misery?" With malice toward none and bitterness toward all, we terminate this epistle. With the hope that we might save some disillusioned young man from such similar heart-rending experiences, we remain,

Yours,
THE SHAFTED.



Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana
Shreveport, Louisiana

Editor	Patricia Brand
Art Editor	Ron Rice
Sports Editor	Bob Ent
Business Manager	Lou Tallman
Assistant Business Manager	Betty Bentley
Circulation Manager	Price Odom
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What's New?

By Bill Corrington

Advice to the shopworn, or; What is this thing called?

One James Dobie, a lad of deep insight, has made the statement that "women are naturally beasts" . . . This is probably the classic understatement of the year.

I, personally, have been shafted by some pretty cagy dolls, but the most disgusting experience I've ever undergone is that of watching some girl try to slip the rod to a guy who doesn't even like her. . . They'll do it.

Of course, boys sometimes use reverse English and lance a chick who's making a concentrated effort to stab him . . . This is usually by pure accident. There's no doubt as to who's the smartest . . . Girls seem to have some inherent quality that enables them to come out ahead of the game about 90 per cent of the time . . . The thing I can't understand is how anyone gets married with the girls constantly giggling the guys and the guys always standing around with their thumbs in their ears . . . Maybe the girls figure that it's easier to torture a man who can't get away . . . Then, of course, I guess it must be fun to nag a guy who's supporting you . . .

There are guys who manage to go through life with a Don Juan kind of existence . . . never get sliced . . . always ahead of the game . . . would somebody tell me how Jack Brooks does it . . .

If I had more nerve and muscle I'd name some of the campus porkypines . . . I guess everybody knows us . . . I mean them anyway, but really, some of the boys have stories that would wring tears from a refrigeration unit . . . maybe.

What's In A Name?

"What's in a name? That which we call a rose, by any other name would smell as sweet."

Does your name suit your personality?

Names are chosen for a variety of reasons—family traditions, current favorites of stage and screen, popular heroes, and a number of other reasons. It is doubtful whether many names are selected because of their meaning, yet they do have meanings.

When the wee bairn is christened, it is impossible to foretell what he, or she, will be like twenty years hence. Some names may fit like the proverbial glove. Others—well, you be the judge. Definitions in parenthesis are borrowed from Mr. Webster.

Robert (Bright in fame) Wagner; Richard (Powerful) Gilliom; Barbara (Strange, foreign) Crawford; Amelia (Industrious) Lucas; Rhoda (A rose) Morehead.

Mrs. Margaret (A Pearl) McDonald; Norman (A Northman) Ghahremah; Patricia (Noble) Brand; Thomas (A twin) Goff; David (Beloved) Moore; Eugene (Of noble race) Whisenhunt.

Charles (Strong, manly) Dillman; Dr. Paul (Little) Nolan; Dorothy (A gift of God) Jarriel; Sarah (A princess) Irvin; Prof. Don (Ruler of the World) Brown.

Soloman is credited with having said, "A good name is rather to be chosen than riches."

He hears but half who hears one party only.

The Greeks

By Hugh Phillips

This column would be easier to write if my name was Drew Pearson. He can see into the future.

New officers for all the greek-letter organizations have been elected. Most of the freshmen have been initiated. Past leaders of these groups will soon graduate. In other words, a new regime has taken over.

The question is: What now? In my new, self-assumed role as crystal gazer, I will attempt to make a few predictions.

One thing can be said with confidence: There will be some changes made. For the better, I hope.

First prediction: Relations between fraternities will become much friendlier. If that is true, fraternities will become the strongest group on the campus, a belated condition but a rightful one. The present Intrafraternity Council has and is accomplishing more this year than it has in the last four put together. But that is not the real reason. The real reason lies

in the fact that these new members mentioned before have the right idea. They realize that one fraternity is just as good as the other fraternities on the campus. When one is hurt, all are hurt. The idea that "united we stand, etc." is old but it still holds true.

Prediction No. 2: Competition among sororities will become much keener. The quota system has worked (in a negative sort of way). The sororities will have practically an equal membership next year. By being the same size (by law) then no group will have size as an advantage, so things might get a little rougher.

Prediction No. 3: The sorority quota system will be thrown out. Even though I don't quite believe that, myself, its worth a prediction. After all, girls, it done its work.

Enough, as some obviously intelligent person said, is enough. I have stuck my neck out far enough. These predictions could be all wet. The responsibility for their success or failure lies with the new regime.

Company 'A' Wins Award for Mar. 21

Company "A" was awarded the best company streamer for the week of March 21, by Col. Frank Burget.

Capt. Pete Harbuck commands the company that was presented with the streamer for the first time on the parade grounds Monday.



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



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Easter Trips On Students' Minds

Easter has come upon us again, and everyone is quite excitedly awaiting the arrival of "Mr. Bunny". Along with the thrill that Easter brings, many of Centenary's students are anticipating visits to their homes.

Carolyn Hearne states that she is going home to New Iberia, supposedly to catch up with her studies. She gave a short 'chuckle' after this statement.

John Hoagland plans a visit to 'big' Many.

Besides the students going home, there are also those lucky souls who are going on trips away from home.

Wayne McGee is going to Houston, Texas, for a party, among other things.

Also going to Texas is Mary Jo Leonard who will visit his brother and his family in Kingsville.

Bob Robinson is planning a big trip to Fort Worth for a "Texas Holiday".

Of course, there are always the students who plan to stay in Shreveport and spend a nice, quiet holiday?

Aldo Irizarry is going to stay on the campus and study.

Pat Miller might have a party, but he will definitely paint Easter eggs.

Gene Giles is going to stay at home and wait for the Easter bunny.

Bill Corrington's mother always presents him with ten dollars worth of books, so Bill will probably be reading a good deal during Easter.

Harold Woodruff has been thinking real hard about what he is going to do, but he can't decide for sure.

Despite the various ways in which the Easter holidays will be spent, we feel sure that everyone will have a wonderful time.

Eve,

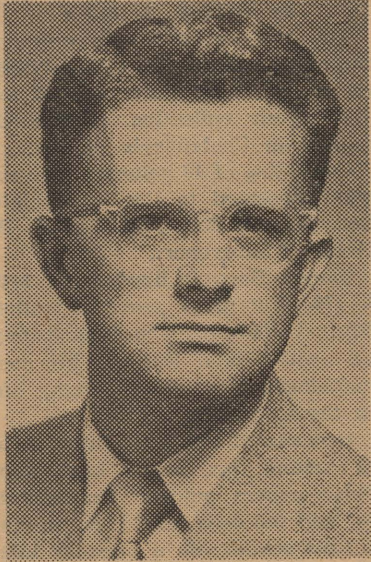
With all the fruits of Eden blest
Save only one, rather than leave
That one unknown lost all the rest.
—Moore

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Who's Who Personality . . .



Noel Tipton . . .
"Snap judgments . . ."

"Graduate school at Julliard School of Music in New York are the future plans of this week's personality, Noel Tipton.

Noel was born in Bastrop, Louisiana and received his high school education in Many, Louisiana. In 1950 he entered Centenary.

During his second year on the campus this personality was voted "Sophomore Class Favorite." The following year he served as presi-

dent of the Junior Class and was tapped for membership into O D K. Noel has also served as president of Sigma Tau Delta, and is a member of Alpha Chi. At present he is serving as vice-president of the Student Senate in addition to being chosen "Centenary Gentleman" for 1953-5.

"People who make snap judgments about others" is Noel's pet peeve, while "the 1952 choir trip to Atlantic City" is one of his most interesting experiences.

This senior claims "swimming and sketching" as his hobbies and "piano and literature" as his favorite subjects.

Noel, who is a music major, said he began taking piano when he was a freshman in high school, and during this year decided to make it his major. "Music has always been my chief interest and still is," said Noel.

This senior claims "classical" as his favorite type of music, because he has "studied it more than any other."

When Noel was asked if he had any advice to lower classmen he replied seriously (and somewhat contradictorily to his record of achievements), "Don't study too hard."

Soci Class Turns Wedding Minded

The early arrivals to Dr. Pledger's first period class were royally entertained by a rehash, by portraits, of the recent Guynes-Townsend wedding.

Don produced the portraits to a participant in the wedding for discussion. Immediately human curiosity caused a minor mob to push and shove for a quick glance at each picture as the owner went through the pictures one by one, carefully explaining each detail involved in the photo.

Various opinions were voiced by the viewers as each portrait came into view:

"Doesn't she look nervous?"
"Who's the third girl from the left?"

"What a beautiful gown!"
"I like that one the best."

"Why did you buy a double exposure?"

"There's Gertrude!!! I didn't know she was in it."

"Why's he looking that way?"

"Oh! Look what they did to that poor car."

After Dr. Pledger rather obviously cleared his throat a few times the rubber-necked wishful-thinkers and co-experiencers became aware of the time and place and reluctantly took their places for lecture.

A pessimist is one who feels bad when he feels good for fear he'll feel worse when he feels better.

April Fools Abound Ye Olde Campus . . .

Did you get sent on a wild-geese chase yesterday? Or fall for some other playful hoax?

If so, don't feel too foolish about the whole thing. You weren't the first victim.

April 1st is the day of practical jokes of the salt-in-th-sugarbowl variety. Other favorite pastimes of the day include April fool candy, rubber mice, the pocket book on a string, and phony errands.

The practice is so widely prevalent over the world that some think that it had a very early origin among mankind. There is no definite explanation for the celebration. Its true meaning seems to have been lost in the midst of antiquity.

Some alleged beginnings include the fruitless mission of the dove sent out from the ark by Noah, the celebration of the vernal equinox, or the uncertainty of the weather at the time.

One theory is that it is a relic of the Roman Cerealia held at the beginning of April. According to legend, Proserpina had filled her lap with daffodils in the Elysian meadows when Pluto found her and carried her screaming to the lower world. Ceres, her mother, heard the echo of her screams and went in search of the voice, but her search was like a fool's errand for it was impossible to find the echo.

In India the Feast of Hull is celebrated on March 31st. For many centuries this day has been observed by sending people on foolish errands.

In France the person fooled is called a "poisson d' avril", or April fish.

April fools are called April gowks in Scotland the gowk is a cuckoo, universal symbol of the simple.

Whatever the origin, this continues to be a day consecrated to practical joking. It is a holiday to be enjoyed by the young in heart, no matter what his age.

Tenth Annual Gent Band Concert Scheduled for Tuesday, April 6

Centenary College's band will present its tenth annual spring concert under B. P. Causey's direction in the Gym Tuesday, April 6, at 8:00 p.m.

The program is as follows:

"Introduction" from Lohengrin Act III.....Wagner
"Finale" from New World Symphony.....Dvorak
"Carnival of Venice".....Clarke

Cornet solo—Bob Smith

"Finale" from Death and Transfiguration.....R. Strauss
"Finlandia".....Sibelius

Intermission

"Ciribiribin".....Pestalozza
"Great Gate of Kiev".....Moussorgsky
"Blue Bells of Scotland".....Pryor

Trombone solo—Doug Peterson

"You'll Never Walk Alone".....Rodgers
"Caribbean Fantasy".....Morrissey
"Stars and Stripes Forever".....Sousa

Causey stated that the band has improved since previous years and that this will be one of the best concerts.

Admission is 50c for students and \$1.00 for adults.

And Before April 1, This Really Happened

And it wasn't April Fool Day either!

An Air Force wife was playing hostess to twenty ladies for luncheon and bridge. They would arrive any moment. The beautifully garnished tuna salad was centered on the buffet table. The hostess returned to the dining room and found a new centerpiece had been added . . . the CAT!

The best she could do was remove kitty and surrounding portions of salad.

The ladies arrived, enjoyed the luncheon, and exclaimed, "Everything is just lovely."

After the hostess had settled her guests down to bridge she took the garbage out to the can and found the cat lying in the yard DEAD! "Ptomaine poisoning," she thought, and summoned all the courage she could to confess to her guests. They all went over to the Base Hospital and had their stomachs pumped.

Later that evening the hostess learned that the cat had been hit by a car!

'Tis an old maxim in the schools,
That flattery's the food of fools;
Yet now and then you men of wit
Will condescend to take a bit.

—Swift

'Tis with our judgments as our
watches,—none
Go just alike, yet each believes his
own.

—Pope

Tri-College Sports Meeting April 10

The annual Tri-College Sports Day will be held at Centenary on April 10, Joyce Cronk, head of the women's department of physical education, announced.

Round Robin tournaments will be held in basketball and tennis on Saturday morning with badminton and softball being played in the afternoon.

A luncheon will be held in the cafeteria. Chappelle Arnett is in charge of the food and Betty Willis is chairman of the entertainment committee. Claribelle Brown heads the committee for table decorations, and the presentation of trophies.

Teams from Northwestern, La. Tech and Centenary will participate.

Figures don't lie, but girdles condense the truth.

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Centenary Holds Absolutely No Comparison to Shool Like Heidelberg University, Says Vogel

Sigmund Romberg chose Heidelberg University as the setting for his musical operetta "The Student Prince." The traditions there favor romance when the "golden days" of spring become enticingly that "education should be scientific play."

There the student receives neither credits nor grades, but "attend" as many years as he is inclined, the family fortune remains, or until circumstances urge that he prepare for exams and seek apprenticeship in his field of endeavor.

Many a German of good fortune finds university life an excellent career, and becomes what is called an "eternal student." Such is Karl Wichmann. When Dr. Leroy Vogel went to Heidelberg in 1936 as an exchange student from Princeton university, he met Karl. He learned that Karl's education had been interrupted by the first world war, but that he came back in 1919 and had been there ever since. And when Dr. Vogel visited Heidelberg after World War II there was his friend still attending lectures!

Heidelberg is comparable to the graduate school in this country, and examinations as we know them at Centenary are not given. Most of the students have before them the goal of professional standing, and in addition, for some, a doctorate, which is the only degree conferred there. The final examinations of candidates for the doctorate are given by the university, but any examinations students take prior to those are given by their respective career fields. It follows, then, that the "eternal student" does not have to take these preliminary exams.

As a result of this educational system there is a sharp contrast to be noted. There is the gaiety and levity of first-year students who stroll down by the Neckar river or tip beer steins at an inn, seldom seeing the inside of a lecture hall. Then there is the mature group who, having finally settled down from these frivolities, study intensely.

Although Heidelberg is a co-educational institute there are no sororities. The entire student life revolves around the fraternities . . . and the inns!

Dr. Vogel said that tuition and living costs were very reasonable when he attended Heidelberg. The average German student lived in a small upper room called a "dig",

which might very well have been let to a Heidelberg student five and a half centuries ago! The student probably breakfasted on tea and a roll in his room; and in the evening perhaps added a sausage to that. A noon meal consisting of a small piece of meat, a bowl of soup, a potato, and a hunk of bread was served by the student mess hall for about fifteen cents. Rising living costs have been offset for the German student since World War II by the elimination of tuition fees.

"Even now," Dr. Vogel said, "an American student could go to school at Heidelberg, including transportation both ways, a no greater cost than to attend a standard college in the United States."

"The toughest days of a German's life are spent in secondary school where there is stern discipline and fundamental hard work," Dr. Vogel said when comparing the American and European systems. He added that "the American system 'putters around' teaching English and multiplication tables year after year, even to the point of college, whereas the European schools begin teaching sciences, mathematics and foreign languages around the fifth grade." Over there no time is given to civics, club activities or athletics. Thus 20-year-olds are often found doing graduate work.

Common Cold: A disease anyone can prescribe a sure-fire cure for except a doctor.

Imagination: Something that sits up with a woman when her husband is out late.

How happy are the pessimists! What joy is theirs when they have proved there is no joy.

TENNIS

By JOSEPH S. CLARK

Play for the first time in three matches in ideal tennis weather, the Centenary tennis team fell asunder by the one sided score of 5-1, at the hands of Conference Champs, Southern State, in Magnolia, Arkansas. But that's not the whole story. Playing without their number one man and on cement courts the Gents had two strikes to start with, but still let the Muleriders know they had been in a battle.

Marvin Osburn, playing number one position, had the spectators perched on the edge of their seats throughout the entire match; while he gave Rodney Whalen a real scare. Marvin took the first set 6-3, and was well on his way to victory in the second by the score of 5-4, match point; but Whalen showed a terrific come back and went ahead to win the second set 8-6. Marvin took the first game. Whalen the second, and so on; until with stubborn persistence Whalen outlasted Osburn 8-6.

In the second position, Bob Shirley came through for the Gents to be the man to hang on to the Gents prestige by downing Byran Whitely of Southern State, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2. Although the score seems easy enough, Shirley had to play his best tennis to over come the Arkansas second in the state tournament.

Jody Clark had a bad day being downed by the tune of 6-4, 6-0, by Bob Carret of the Muleriders. This, too, was a ood match with the game being split in the first set, until the climax. Clark tried to push the tempo of the game in the second set but he still could not over come the steady and excellent playing of Garret.

Zack Gallion of the Gents, playing number four, found the cement courts quite different from the public courts at Princess Park. Putting every thing he had in the first set, Gallion still could not find a flaw in the playing of Alton Taylor, who took the set 7-5. The second set saw the playing hard and fast but the end came swiftly in the form of 6-1 in favor of the Mulerider.

In the doubles, the story looked like it was going to be different with Clark and Shirley playing second doubles first due to the fact that Osburn was still plugging away in his match. The Gents took the first three games then fell apart by loosing six straight. The second set was the reverse; with Garret and Younger taking five straight games; then the Gents came up fast with three games. But that was as far as they could go. It ended in the score of 6-3, 6-3.

Osburn and Gallion teamed for the first time in the number one doubles and consequently went down to defeat easily at the hands of Whalen and Whitely 6-1, 6-2.

All in all, the team enjoyed its first real test of strength even though losing by the lopsided score. Southern State will come to Shreveport in the early part of May, and the Gents are just bidding the time until they can get revenge. According to Coach Joe Moody, ". . . with the number one man playing plus the practice and the difference in the courts, we will return the compliment to Southern State soon."

The Gents won their second match here in Shreveport from Northwestern on Friday 19, by the count of 6-1.

Boswell Collection Gift to Centenary

By IRENE ASHLEY

The story of a book's creation may rival adventures told between its covers. Such may be said for the Isham collection of Boswell papers in Centenary's library.

Consisting of 18 volumes, this set was presented to the school late last year by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Greer of Shreveport.

James Boswell lived from 1740 to 1795. For many years he trailed Samuel Johnson, whose biography he wrote, about Europe. His own autobiographical notes portray life in the eighteenth century.

Because of his uninhibited style of writing, his family later kept these papers hidden. The search for and the discovery of his manuscripts sounds life a mystery tale. From 1840 until 1948 more than 4000 journals, letters, and manuscripts were found by enthusiasts.

Not interested in the literary value, his descendents at first refused to part with them. Finally they were purchased by Yale for one million dollars. A limited edition was then published. After 570 sets of books were printed, the type was destroyed. Centenary's volumes were the 416th in this group.

This collection is valuable because of the fine printing. Each article has been accurately copied, even to the sealing wax. Looking

through the pages one might easily believe he is looking at the original papers.

LARRY DANIELS BSU SPEAKER

Larry Daniels, educational director of First Baptist Church in Shreveport, was guest speaker at the B. S. U. assembly last Friday. His sermon was entitled "Back to Bethel."

Special music was provided by several of the Baptist students of Centenary. "Sweet Hour of Prayer" was sung by a male quartet composed of Byron Hill, Roy Cooke, Harry Horton, and Jim McGraw. Also Jan Cook and Harry Horton sang "Break Thou the Bread of Life."

All students and faculty are invited to attend the B.S.U. meetings each Friday at 10:00 a. m. in the Religious Center.

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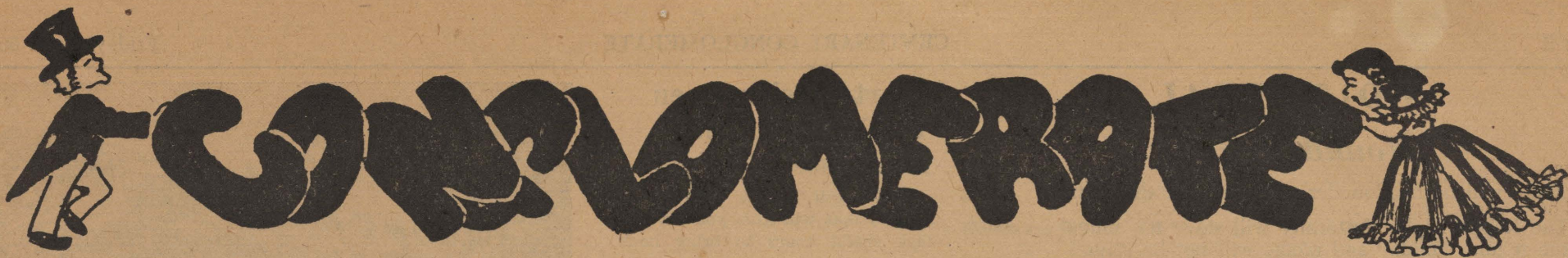
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KA SECEDES FROM UNION

Student Senate Officers Elected; Run-off Required

Student Senate officers for the year 1954-55 were announced Tuesday, April 27, following campus elections.

Joe Pollard of Leesville was elected president of the Senate for next year. He will succeed Wally Baker. Mitzi Middlebrooks of Haynesville was chosen to succeed Jackie Butler as co-ed vice-president. Both of these candidates were elected to office in the run-off election held Monday, April 26. Bobby Roper of Shreveport was run-off opponent for president, and Marjorie Almand was run-off candidate for co-ed vice-president.

The following officers were elected in the first primary election, held Friday, April 23. Bob Lane of Shreveport, who was elected vice-president, will succeed Noel Tipton. Betty Willis of Coushatta was chosen secretary, and Ernie Turner of Shreveport was elected treasurer. Joanne Jackson served as secretary of the Senate for the past year, and Mike Ellis was treasurer.

Other candidates for officers on the Senate were: Bobby Roper and John Wray Lee, president; Sammy DeFatta and Gene Giles, vice-president; Marjorie Almand and Gail Shuller, co-ed vice-president; Betty Simmons and Margaret Poss, secretary; and Buddy Wilson and Gill Fletcher, treasurer.

Harbuck to Head BSU; Installation Set for 7 Tonight

Newly elected officers of the Baptist Student Union will be installed at a banquet in the Highland Baptist Church at 7 o'clock tonight.

Those who will be installed are Pete Harbuck, president; Lynn Tooke, enlistment vice-president; Yvonne Lawton, social vice-president; Beverly Aldridge, devotional vice-president; Patsy Harris, secretary; Harry Horton, music director; Joe Wyatt, mission chairman; Harold Ray, host; Wayne Alfred, publicity; John Baker, promotional; Bob Scott, athletic director; Carol Lee McCormick, pianist; Byron Hill, editor; Ross Phares, faculty advisor; and T. C. Pennell, pastor advisor.

T. C. Pennell, pastor of Ingleside Baptist Church will be the guest speaker. Tickets to the banquet can be obtained from the BSU members at 75 cents per person.

Playhouse Productions Get Under Way Monday Night With Three Great Plays

The first repertoire presentation by Centenary's dramatics department will open a two-week run in The Playhouse next Monday.

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will open the sequence of three plays on Monday night and will be repeated on Thursday.

"Hamlet" will be presented on Tuesday and Friday nights.

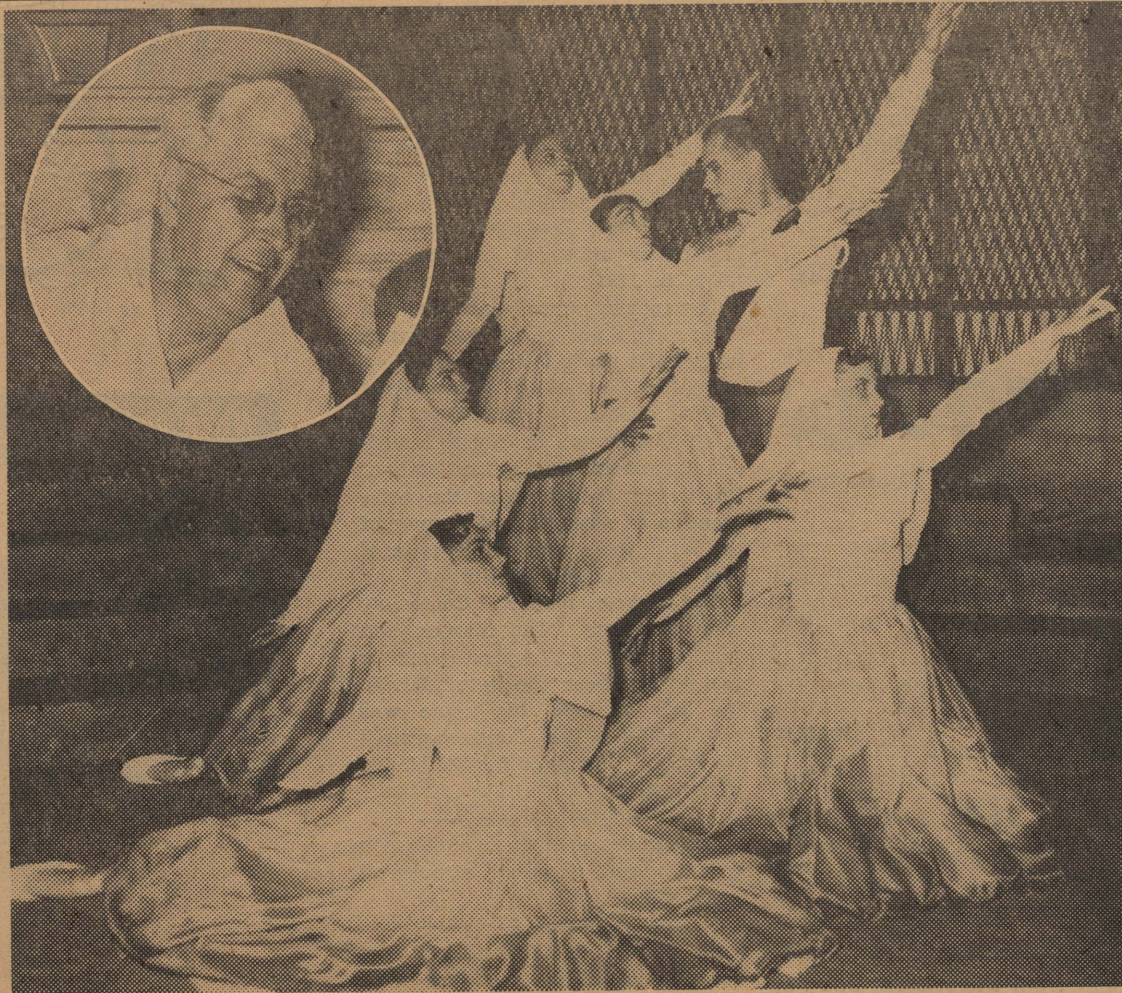
Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen" will command the spotlight Wednesday and Saturday nights.

Opening night will mark another "first" for The Playhouse. Director Joseph B. Gifford said the incorporation of a ballet scene in "Romeo and Juliet" has never been tried before, and he added, "It should add color and spirit to the banquet scene."

"We are most fortunate to have this very talented and experienced master of the dance with us," Gifford said of Ted Priour, who will produce and direct the ballet.

The casts, costumes, electricians, stage technicians and make-up artists working on these productions total more than 70 people.

The leading roles in "Romeo and Juliet" will be brightened by a seven-minute ballet featuring Ted Priour, famous choreographer, and several Centenary students. Insert: Mr. Joseph Gifford is director and sponsor of the play festival to be staged next week in The Playhouse.



The banquet scene in "Romeo and Juliet" will be brightened by a seven-minute ballet featuring Ted Priour, famous choreographer, and several Centenary students. Insert: Mr. Joseph Gifford is director and sponsor of the play festival to be staged next week in The Playhouse.

A rare event will take place in the new presentation of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" in the forthcoming festival plays. The play will include a seven minute ballet.

According to the story of "Romeo and Juliet" a banquet is held to celebrate Juliet's fourteenth birthday. In order to play up the festivity of the scene the ballet will be performed.

Choreographer for the ballet is Ted Priour, who has had professional experience in the dancing arts. He has starred in several Broadway productions and has toured Europe as a leading dancer of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Also he assisted Gene Kelly in the MGM productions of "Singing in the Rain" and "An American in Paris."

Ted Priour will be seen as the premier danseur in the play and will be assisted by Judy Harris, JoNell Parker, Mary Jo Leonard, Mary Beth Parsons, and Ann Russell. They will dance to "Les Patineurs" by Giacomo Meyerbeer who is noted for his operas, "L'Ariana" and "Les Huguenots".

Maroon Jackets Homecoming Wed.

The first Homecoming Day for the Centenary Maroon Jackets will be held on the campus Wednesday, May 5.

Two hundred fifteen letters have been sent to alumni members of this group, informing them of the Homecoming Day plans.

On this day the regular chapel assembly will be conducted by the Maroon Jackets, and will serve as part of the Homecoming Day activities. The assembly will begin with the reading of announcements. Mary Jane Hitchcock will give the Invocation, followed by a piano solo by Oudia Turnage. Next Dean Katherine Turner, who is sponsor of the Centenary group, will introduce the speaker for the program, Dr. Katherine French.

Following this Dorothy Jarriel, president of the Maroon Jackets, will highlight the program with the introduction of new members for next year. Next Joye Holley Thorne, who was president during the fall semester, will introduce Mr. Ray Williams, who will present the Ray Williams Award. This award, which is being presented for the first time, is given to the outstanding senior girl who is not a member of the organization. The program will be (Continued on Page 2)

Confederate Money Order of Day As Gents Celebrate

Bring out yo' Confederate money, boys, the South's done ris' again!

At 10:30 this morning the Kappa Alpha Fraternity will hold its annual secession ceremonies. Everyone is invited to attend.

The KA's will entertain the student body and faculty at an open house to be held at their fraternity house from 10 until 10:30 at which time the secession gets under way.

Senator Hugh Phillips will give the secession speech, after which Senator Mitchael Despot will present commissions to members of the Administration.

Immediately following will be a parade downtown. Coeds attired in ante-bellum dresses and KA's dressed in Confederate uniforms will be led by General Bobby Roper.

The "Old South" ceremonies will be an all-day affair for KA's and their dates. After the parade, everyone who participated will be treated to lunch at Bobby Roper's house on Cross Lake. The Kappa Alpha's Old South Ball will take place that evening at the Crystal Ballroom in the Washington-Youree Hotel.

Summer Session Schedules Out

Schedules for summer classes are now available in the admissions office.

Picturing scenes about the campus, the pamphlet also includes lists of both evening and daytime classes.

In addition to regular evening and daytime classes, early morning classes will be offered from seven until nine. This arrangement permits business and professional people to attend class before and after work.

Most of the evening classes are scheduled to meet two nights each week. Early morning and daytime classes will meet Monday through Friday each week and on some Saturdays.

The summer semester is slated to begin June 2nd and end July 30th.

Choir Open House

10 a.m. until 12 noon will be the hours for the Centenary choir's annual open house on May 5. The faculty and student body are invited to attend the open house, in the choir-loft of the music building.

Also on May 5 the choir will entertain members of the Lions Club and friends of the choir between 12 noon and 1:20.

EDITORIAL

Founder's Day

There will be no Founder's Day holiday this year.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity will stage its annual secession, but the regular holiday and picnic will not be staged.

It is a Centenary tradition to observe May 1 as Founder's Day with many festivities. The KA's annual secession is a treat for all, with its ante-bellum belles in appropriate costume, its Southern gentlemen with side-burns, and its senators with speeches. Following the formal secession ceremonies on the campus is a parade down town, showing off Centenary's best.

A large picnic for all students follows, with games and entertainment for all.

We are wondering why this tradition is being broken this year. We have neither seen or heard any special announcements concerning disposition of the usual holiday.

Last year there was no observation of the annual homecoming. Is there going to be one this year? We are just interested in knowing about these things a little in advance, and are wondering if any more of the traditions of the old school will be abolished.

Letter to the Editor

"A radical, a fanatic, a fundamentalist, that's what he is." "If that's religion I don't want any of it."

This is what people are saying about the preaching mission on Monday morning.

A Christian with guts, who preaches about salvation, redemption, and the Grace of God is a stand that some take. There is little room for the ambivalence of people who say, "Let the Christians take their stand beneath the Cross of Jesus, and then criticize those who take a stand—tell them to hush their vocal witness.

The young men who evangelize in the Greek theater get into trouble by their own fearless and relentless honesty.

It has been my fortune to serve with these young men in the fraternity of the ministry. The more one knows them the more one not only admire but love them. From my observation, I do not always agree with everything they do or say, but that is in the realm of individual differences. They have a passionate love for the church and the church related campus of Centenary College. They are men of strong voice and powerful words.

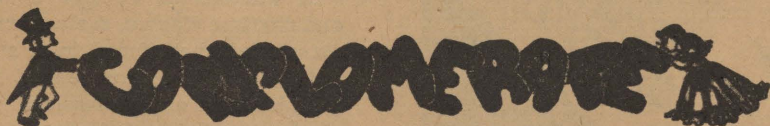
They look through the deeds of their fellowmen and are able to recognize the honesty and dishonesty that lurks within the human behavior. They are critics, evangelists, and student leaders and most of all Christian repairers of our campus culture.

They may shout, they may condemn but they love without partiality all of the people in this student parish.

Those who would stone these young men should look at their New Testament and also at their own Christian achievements; those who cannot agree with some of their ideas should look for God's Spirit working in their lives. Those preachers who dare not call a spade a spade should not be so quick with scoffing words that dig into their reputations.

Let Centenary students be of good cheer and thank God for these who preach about faith, hope, and love.

Signed: JIM DONALDSON.



Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana
Shreveport, Louisiana

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(Note—Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words, and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.)

Short Session Open To Cent. Students At Monterrey Tech

Would you like a vacation in Mexico that will give you six college credit hours to bring back as a souvenir?

Then the Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey, Monterrey, Mexico, is what you're looking for.

This year Centenary is sending two groups to Monterrey Tech for short session, one under Don Brown, head of the art department, and the other under Dr. Ralph E. White, professor of Spanish.

A member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Monterrey Tech offers courses that give the students transferable college credits. Beside the regular classroom instruction, a wide entertainment program is maintained including picnics on ranchos and Mexican fiestas to acquaint students with Mexican life and customs.

Only ten years old, Tec's buildings and facilities are all modern. It was founded by 37 of Monterrey's leading business men to foster Pan-Americanism.

Anyone desiring more information should contact either Dr. White or Mr. Brown.

Printing 200 Years Old; Yoncopin 32; Conglomerate 33

The Gutenberg Bible stands as the first book printed from movable type. Mainz was the place of its birth, in the year 1455. It is a symbol for the beginning of printing.

Toward the end of 1638 a press was established in Cambridge. "The Freeman's Oath," a document, is believed to be its first publication. Every male resident more than 20 years old had to subscribe to it in order to become a citizen of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. This was the first press in British North America.

In 1764, the French governor of Louisiana requested permission from Paris to set up a printing office. While awaiting the type to arrive, a press was made and paper money printed from an engraved plate. Louisiana's first newspaper appeared in New Orleans in 1794.

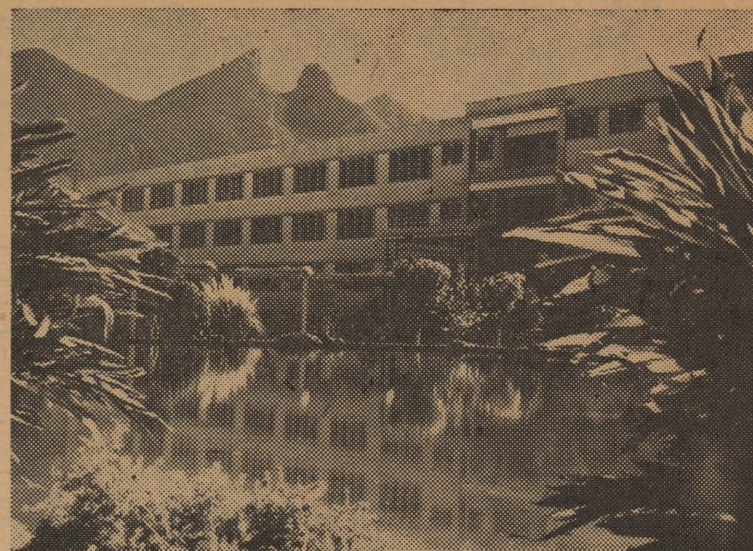
Centenary's first yearbook, the "Yoncopin" put in an appearance in 1922. Its name is from an Indian word for a water lily which grows almost exclusively in the shallow lakes and rivers of North Louisiana. In announcing the first edition, the writer thought that the combination of strength and beauty of the large lotus was emblematic of this co-educational institution.

The first newspaper at Centenary was known as "The Maroon and White." Earliest copies found in the library bear the date 1921. In the fall of 1922 this name was changed to "The Conglomerate." No reason was given for the choice of this title.

It requires a strong constitution to withstand repeated attacks of prosperity.

Of puns it has been said that those most dislike who are least able to utter them.

I recommend you to take care of the minutes, for the hours will take care of themselves.



Ten-year-old Monterrey Tech stands among the most beautiful surroundings that old Mexico has to offer. Centenary is sending two groups to short sessions at the Mexican school this summer. Credits received there are transferrable.

Canterbury Club To Sell Plastic Yearbook Covers

Transparent plastic covers for the yearbook will be available to the students when the Yoncopin comes out, according to Mike Ellis, president of the Canterbury Club.

The covers, which will be sold by the Canterbury Club, fit the Centenary yearbooks. They protect the books from dust and scratches and keep them looking new. Students may purchase extra covers for past yearbooks.

The yearbooks are expected to be available to the students sometime after May 15, according to Joel Meriwether, editor of the Yoncopin.

MAROON JACKETS—

(Continued from page 1)

concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater.

After the assembly a luncheon for all members of the Maroon Jackets and the Alumni will be held in the cafeteria. Mrs. John Blakemore, who was a member of the group in 1931, will preside at the luncheon.



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PLAYHOUSE PRODUCTIONS

(Continued from page 1)
 "Juliet" will be played by Allan Hart and Carole Booth.

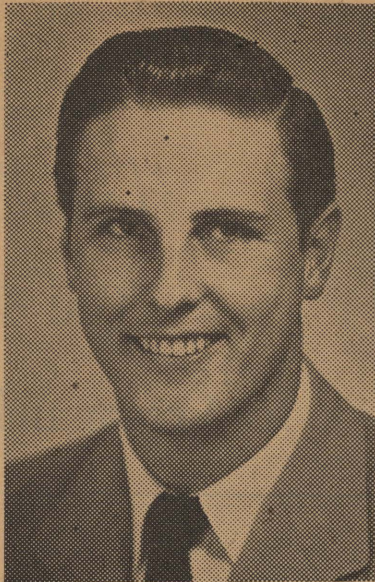
Bud Donaldson will play "Hamlet". Donaldson enacted this role in The Playhouse last year.

Mary Bozeman will return to recreate the role of Elizabeth which she played two years ago while a drama major here at Centenary. George Blackwood will play opposite her as Essex.

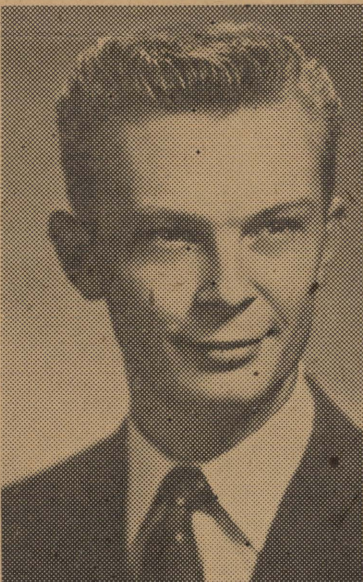
No admission will be charged for these productions. However, reservations will be required and can be made at The Playhouse.

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Recent student body elections ended in a run-off Monday. Those elected were: Joe Pollard, president; Mitzi Middlebrooks, co-ed vice-president; Bob Lane, vice-president; Betty Willis, secretary and Ernie Turner, treasurer. Bob Lane is not pictured.

**Alpha Xi Rose Ball
 Successful Event**

Friday, April 23rd, found a large part of the student body at the Forty and Eight Club, scene of the Alpha Xi Delta Rose Ball.

The club was decorated simply but effectively, with the center of attraction being a large chandelier which hung from the ceiling almost

to the floor. It was studded with artificial red roses and small, candle-sized bulbs.

Near the door of the club stood the serving table decorated profusely with large American Beauty roses in the midst of which rested the large cut-glass punch bowl.

Music for the Rose Ball was supplied by Sammie Wimbish and his orchestra.

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Advice to Profs

By SLO-POKE

Why is it that everyone is in a hurry to leave the class rooms the minute the bell rings?

When the bell rings, we make a mad rush for the door and clutter down the steps like we were after something or like something were after us. Sometimes we run out of the door so fast that we leave the professor talking to himself.

Well, what's the hurry? Is it to see that blond or beau? Maybe the McCarthy-Army Hearing? Perhaps you want to get on the front row for the next class? Or were you bored to death in the last class?

But what is the poor professor going to do about this rushing deal? Suggestion—lock the door when class starts.

An acre of performance is worth the whole world of promise.

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SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

Cent. Students Invited to Use Modern Edifice

A dream of long standing became a reality for the Shreveport YWCA last Sunday. Its new home was formally opened and thousands of persons attended the open house throughout the afternoon.

Located on Louisiana avenue at Travis, the building is modern throughout. On the ground floor is a dining room, kitchen, lounge, and auditorium. A large asphalt court is to be used for square dances and badminton.

The swimming pool will be illuminated by underwater lights. A heating system will heat the tile floor during cold weather. Adjoining lockers are well equipped and have hair driers for those who wish to use them.

Accommodations are available for 52 girls. Some of these beds are for transients. Each room has a private telephone. The building is air conditioned throughout.

Crafts, dancing, dramatics, sports and movies are among attractions offered.

Boys will be welcomed in many of the activities. Coed badminton is scheduled for Wednesday evenings at 7:30. According to Miss Montez Babin, Adult program director and former Centenary student, these events are scheduled to begin this week.

The YWCA has been known in the U. S. since 1866. It is a world-wide membership of women and girls. Association is voluntary. The aim of its members is to express in deeds and words their conviction of the supreme importance of the Christian way of life, both to the individual and to society.

I have always been a quarter of an hour before my time, and it has made a man of me.

Caney Lake Site For MSM Retreat

May 8th and 9th are the dates set for this year's MSM retreat. The retreat will be held at Caney Lake and the principal speaker will be Dr. Harry Denman.

Dr. Denman, chairman of the board of evangelism of the Methodist Church, is to speak on subjects of vital interest to every Christian student.

Well-informed discussion leaders will also be available for the purpose of private counselling during the retreat. The counsellors are Rev. James T. Harris, district

superintendent from Monroe; Dr. Webb Pomeroy, Student Solicitor and Director of Religious Activities at Centenary; Dr. Roy Mauser, pastor of Cedar Grove Methodist church, Shreveport; Rev. Frank Tucker, pastor of Springhill Methodist church; Miss Pearly Mae Kelly, Wesley Foundation Director at Louisiana Tech, Ruston; and Mose Pleasure, Editor of the student publication at Dillard University.

Cars will leave the parking lot by Jackson Hall at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and will return to Shreveport on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Some of the scheduled activities are swimming, boating and general recreation as well as the discussions, lectures

and worship.

The cost of the retreat will be \$2.00 per student. Those attending may pay this when they pre-register

with Clarabel Brown, or at the booth in the sub. Students are requested to register before Monday, May 3rd.

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CENTENARY



Vol. 49 - No. 25

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, May 7, 1954

Honor Court Names Five Members

Six Girls Named Maroon Jackets

Six girls were named to the Maroon Jackets Wednesday in the chapel program.

Those named were Delores Threlkeld, Shreveport, Betty Willis, Coushatta, Lorelee Craft, Shreveport, Claribel Brown, Elton, Jo Ann Richardson, Baton Rouge, and Barbara Hood, Shreveport.

Alternates named were Dot Margaret Poss and Sally Young, all of Shreveport.

The Maroon Jackets is an honorary service organization, first organized on the campus in 1931. The Maroon Jackets are the official hostesses of the college and perform many duties in this line. Most conspicuous of their activities is the handing out and collecting of attendance cards in chapel each week.

Two of this year's Maroon Jackets will still be in service next year. They are Marjorie Eubanks Almand and Mitzi Lowe Middlebrooks.

Outgoing members are Ann Dillon, Rhoda Morehead, Lou Tallman, Mary Jane Hitchcock, Dorothy Jarriel and Joye Holley Thorne. Dorothy has served as president of the organization this spring semester. Joye Thorne was president during the fall semester.

Outgoing alternates are Ouida Turnage and Barbara Rigby.

The new Maroon Jackets were entertained at a luncheon given by the past and present members. They will begin their official duties next fall.

Art Students Visit Caddo on Work, Play Day

Students of the Centenary art department took a holiday last Wednesday, May 5, and spent the day in Caddo State Park on Caddo Lake.

The group was accompanied by Don Brown, head of the department and instigator of the trip.

The day's activities consisted of painting, sketching and fishing. The large recreation hall, which is located in the park, also provided entertainment throughout the day.

The group left the Centenary parking lot at 9:00 a.m. and returned late that afternoon. Each student took a picnic lunch.

IMPORTANT

Please take note that accounts are due and payable in full before final examinations are taken.

McCarthy-Stevens; And the Music Goes Round and Round

The thousands of people who listen to their radios and watch their TV sets are being treated to a new kind of show nowadays. No special effects, no professional actors, no commercials. Just a brightly-lit hearing room and a roomful of perspiring politicians, Army brass, and curious spectators. And it's a smash hit.

The show, of course, is the hearing by the Senate Un-American Activities Committee into the alleged coddling by the Army of draftee G. David Schine, former investigator for the McCarthy committee. The stars are McCarthy, Army Secretary Stevens, and special committee counsel Ray H. Jenkins. The charges, advanced by Secretary Stevens, are that McCarthy and his aides attempted to pressure the Army into rendering special favors to Schine. The countercharges, from Senator McCarthy, are that Stevens attempted to use the Schine incident as a "blackmail" instrument to make McCarthy call off his investigation of Communist infiltration in the Army.

However, the hearings fast mandered from the avowed theme and took on the aspect of a family argument, only much more heated. Originally scheduled for two weeks, they are already nearing the end of the second week with no major issue settled. In fact, it appears that the usual "maneuvering for position" phase has not been passed. Which means that the lucky public (Continued on Page 4)

An "A" in One Easy Lesson . . . How to Make 3.0

Did you know that there are several ways a student can get through college without doing a lot of hard work? Yes! And this is all you have to do:

If it is possible sit on the front row so that you can impress your professor by being so near him.

Never look at your watch to see what time it is. The professor might think you are getting tired of him. If you just can't keep your eyes off of your watch, don't wear it to class.

For a good impression always laugh at the professor's jokes whether they are funny or not.

Every now and then nod your head in the affirmative to show your instructor that you agree with him. But if you want to make a super impression, then mutter "How true!" to be sure that he knows you agree with him.

Honors Chapel To Be Wednesday

Annual honors chapel will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m.

At this time, the organizations on the campus present awards, scholarships are presented, and outstanding work is recognized.

All students are required to attend this chapel as any other.

Senior honors chapel will be held the following week. Nominations were made last Wednesday in chapel for outstanding senior girl and boy.

Rotary Girls Elect Dormitory Council

Jo Ann Richardson has been elected president of the dormitory council of Rotary Hall.

Others elected to positions on the council are Jean Alice Flowers, Minden, vice president; Claribel Brown, Elton, secretary; Beverly Aldridge, West Monroe, treasurer; Frankie Stephens, Logansport, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Hearne, New Iberia, publicity chairman; Peggy Donaldson, New Orleans, senior class representative; Jan Hanson, New Orleans, junior class representative; and Johnny Mae Hayes, Welsh, sophomore representative.

Freshman representative will be elected in the fall.

The dormitory council is the governing body of Rotary Hall, under the supervision of Mrs. Lalor Row, house mother, and Katherine Turner, Dean of Women.

Minn. Symphony Selects Teague As Guest Soloist

There's a celebrity in our midst. He is William C. Teague, who manages to find enough spare time from his position as organist for St. Mark's Episcopal Church to teach organ here at Centenary. Teague has been selected as soloist for the Minneapolis Symphony for their concert July 16 in Minneapolis.

The concert will be presented in connection with the National Convention of American Guilds of Organists, which will be held the week of July 11-17. The week's activities will range from organ recitals and choral concerts to acoustics discussions and a capella choirs. The high spot of the convention will be the Symphony's appearance and, in turn, the Symphony's high spot will be the offerings of Shreveport's (and Centenary's) own William Teague.

In addition to this symphony appearance, other laurels are being (Continued on Page 4)

Gilliom, Hood, Fletcher, Shuller, Harbuck Appointed to Fill Vacancies

Five students have been named to the honor court for the 1954-55 session.

Dick Gilliom, Bluffton, Ind., Barbara Hood, Gil Fletcher, Gail Shuller, and Pete Harbuck, all of Shreveport, have been named by the honor court to fill vacancies. Three vacancies created by the seniors' graduation from the court, and two created by members resigning because of election to the student senate have been filled.

Former members of the court are Mitzi Lowe Middlebrooks, Frank Agee, Joe Pollard, Mary Jane Hitchcock and Walter Dobie.

Art Instructor Uses Campus Clay

By JON DAVIS

"It is something I have been wanting to do for a long time, and it is something that is a product of our own campus," said Miss Elizabeth Friedenberg, when asked where she got the idea for her latest art project.

Miss Friedenberg, assistant art instructor at Centenary has been conducting a very unique project in her night art class. At first glance one might think that the earth colored ash trays, which were made by her students, are simple glass dishes, as are found in almost all art studios. After closer examination, however, it is evident that they are not glass, but clay—clay from our own campus. Miss Friedenberg said that the clay is from the excavation of land for the new chapel, and that the dishes are made directly from the raw material. A small hole is left in the center of the dishes and is filled with pieces of broken glass. Much of the glass that has been used was taken from old still life models, used in the art department. After this work is completed the dishes are given a thick coating of glaze to produce a china-like effect. The pottery is molded into all sizes and shapes.

Miss Friedenberg, who was wearing a pin which she made from this pattern, said that the students plan to make pins, ear rings, and many other similar articles from this clay, taken from our own Centenary campus.

Honor Guard Parades In Dixie Festival

The Centenary Honor Guard performed in the "Holiday in Dixie" Classic Parade, Saturday, May 1.

This organization is under the supervision of Commanding Officer Robert C. Ricord. It is composed of cadets, and officers from the various R.O.T.C. units at Centenary. It is a voluntary organization.

The Guard performed previously this year at the annual Career Day at Centenary.

Serving the group as sponsor is Ruth Connell.

Frank Agee, Joe Pollard, Mary Jane Hitchcock and Walter Dobie.

The honor court made the final selections from a list of names submitted to them by a faculty committee. The faculty made their selections from the twenty persons receiving the most nominations in a recent chapel.

The new members will remain on the honor court until their graduation from Centenary or resignation for other causes. Vacancies will be filled in the same manner as the recent naming of members. The court is a self perpetuating organization.

No announcement has been made concerning the selection of a chief justice for the court. The court operates on the same principle as the Supreme Court of the U.S. Members of the court will select the chief justice.

Cadets to Attend Summer Encampment

Twenty-two Centenary ROTC cadets will spend six weeks of their vacation at a summer encampment at Fort Benning, Ga.

Along with cadets from 37 other colleges and universities they will "receive practical training in the latest tactical doctrines and the use of the latest weapons and signal communications," according to Lt. Col. Frank Burget.

Apollo Garcia will be commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant upon completion. Norman Thompkins will attend Ft. McClullen where he also will be commissioned.

Some of the boys are anxious for mail—especially from girls!—Col. Burget revealed. Letters should be addressed to: ROTC Summer Camp, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Cadets attending will be: James Bearden, John Bennett, Julian "Duke" Bethune, James Cothren, Jack Brooks, George "Gene" Giles, Charles Halliburton, John Halliburton, Edwin "Pete" Harbuck, Ruvian Hendrick, Jr., John Hess, George A. Jackson, Jr., John James, George Kelly, Jr.

Robert Lane, Jerry Orr, Robert Roper, Carl Stephens, Jr., Boyce Treadwell, Stephens White, Jr., William Willis, and Apollo Garcia.

Accompanying the cadets will be Lt. Col. Burget, Sgt. 1/c Roland Naugher, M/Sgt. Arthur Hawthorne, M/Sgt. Roy Haas.

EDITORIAL

Practice Editor

There are only two issues of the Conglomerate yet to come, and the new editor will assume his duties next week, under the direction of the present editor, and get in some practice before he takes over "for sure" next fall.

The new editor is Bill Corrington. We are giving you a chance to look over his work, as well as letting him have a chance at getting in some practice.

Be good to him, but not too good. Let him have your honest opinion about his efforts, and help him . . . one way or another.

Seriously though, good luck, Bill, and I hope you have fun practicing on "my" paper. . . .

Signed, The Editor

For The Record . . .

Next week the new editorial staff of the Conglomerate will begin the task of gathering and printing campus news and opinion. It's a difficult and often disheartening job. . . . We know because we've watched Pat Brand and her staff try to make the paper function in spite of almost overwhelming handicaps. . . .

For a statement of Conglomerate policy in '54-'55, see next week. . . This week's editorial space is devoted to a big "Thank-you" to Pat and the rest of her staff from us and from the whole student body. . . .

Thanks for presenting the news with taste and with an ear to student opinion. . . .

Thanks for setting a standard in efficiency and a pattern of excellence for those who'll follow you. . . .

. . . And a special thanks from one editor to another . . . for being so polite when my column copy was years late. . . .

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Who th' heck turned in this criticism?"



Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana
Shreveport, Louisiana

Editor	Patricia Brand
Sports Editor	Bob Ent
Business Manager	Lou Tallman
Assistant Business Manager	Betty Bentley
Circulation Manager	Price Odom
Staff Members: Wayne Alfred, Irene Ashley, Thalia Collins, Ruth Connell, Jon Davis, Mildred Goss, Harold Harbour, Carolyn Hearne, Mamie McClure, Hugh Phillips, Sidney Spiegel.	

Student Leads Two Full Lives

A buzzer sounds, a plug is inserted, a switch is flipped, and a friendly voice intones "United Gas". There is a pause, and then: "Just a moment, please, I'll ring him." The connection is made. A light comes on, the plug is pulled, and the call is disconnected. So it goes through the night for James Tucker, night PBX operator for United Gas Corporation and full-time Centenary student.

At a time when most people are preparing for bed, James is just starting a night's work. He begins his job at 10:00 p.m. and works until 7:00 a.m. Then a quick dash home for a bite of breakfast, or lunch, supper, or whatever you'd call it, and off again—this time to meet an 8:00 o'clock class at Centenary. After classes it's home again for a little sleep and relaxation. Then it's back on the switchboard for another night of calls.

For those of us who don't know the duties of a PBX operator, James explains: they include taking in telephone calls—both "outside" and "company"—on a switchboard, and relaying them to the party being called. In James's case, most of the calls are "company" calls, and go to the gas dispatcher who keeps a constant check on the company's gas pipeline pressure.

One might wonder how James feels about this night work. When asked about it, he replied:

"It's interesting to me. Also, it helps pay for my schooling. The hours? Well, they are unusual and hard to get used to, but after a while they don't seem any worse than other people's. I work for two nights and then I'm off for two, so it's really not too bad. All in all, I think it's a good way to earn money while going to school."

But isn't it hard to stay awake? "Not usually. I study quite a bit when I'm not busy on the board and that takes up some of the spare hours. There are some nights, though, when sleep seems exceptionally inviting. On those nights I can talk to other night operators and the dispatcher. And, of course, there's always coffee. Two or three cups a night at the right times help a lot."

Despite this night-and-day routine, James, who is a business major, has managed to keep his grades at a respectable level. He seldom cuts a class, although he admits the temptation is sometimes great.

"Some mornings," he confides, in what is probably the understatement of the year, "I feel that it would be much easier to go home and sleep than to meet those classes."

"Djever Play This Game . . . Whatizina?"

Have you ever played "Whatizina"?

It is quite a versatile game that can be played by young and old, and can be varied to individual whim. Mothers play "Whatizina Little Boy's Pockets." Wives play "Whatizina Husband's Pockets." Emcees play "Whatizina Woman's Purse." Still others play Whatizina House.

A late visitor to the SUB one evening recently found the janitor playing "Whatizina Wastebasket." The visitor found the janitor's version of "Whatizina" fascinating and

Vigoro Varsity Of Vet's Villa

Mrs. Herrington diligently held off the kids while Arnold, slide rule in hand, constructed a linearly beautiful picket fence at the rate of 22 minutes a picket. And Arnold held off the kids while Mary carefully spaded each clump of good earth.

Let Janelle Burke, Mrs. Roy, tell you her plight:

"After all spinach looks just like grass. It's Roy's fault anyway; he

joined in. He quickly found that wastebaskets can be an excellent field for scientific study.

Within ten minutes he discovered that twice as many people buy "Baby Snooks" candy bars as "Stars in the Night;" that "Smoothies" outsell "Lord Beaverbrooks" three to one; that chocolate doughnuts are popular with college students; and that a minimum of seventeen different shades of lipstick are worn by Centenary co-eds.

A count of bobby pins revealed more brownettes than blondes frequent the SUB than brunettes. And some poor soul is in for seven years' hard luck!

A discarded test paper put the visitor wise to one course not to tackle next year. This and a beat-up and brutally pencil-scared theme brought to mind his prof's version of "Whatizina", so he turned to play "Whatizina Book."

told me to weed the garden. I think I left enough for one meal if that's any consolation."

The Cotton crop is doing nicely. That is to say, Cottons of K-44 are showing well with their little plot. Mr. Lambert, the scaper, couldn't have put a prettier yard in front of K-44 than the one that is there now.

Any member of the Vigoro Varsity of the Villa will tell you that this type of gardening is a good healthy means of recreation, but not very profitable.

For the money invested in spades, hoes, seeds, Grow-Big and bug spray, all you get is two-bits worth of tomatoes, half a dozen beans, a nickles worth of Popeye revitalizer, a couple of "hawrash pitieties," and an old coffee can full of good fishin' worms.

Behind an able man there are always other able men.

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(Note —Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words, and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.)

"Mistress Mary, Quite Contrary"

"Mistress Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow?"

Ask this of a few industrious people at Vet's Villa and they won't reply, "silver bells and cockleshells," but tomatoes, beans, onions and bell peppers.

The first hint of spring brought out the hoe and spade and even now some of the crop is ready for harvest.

Tomatoes appear to be the ideal crop for these baby buggy farmers. It seems they are pretty high on the market and, like the beans, snap to raise.

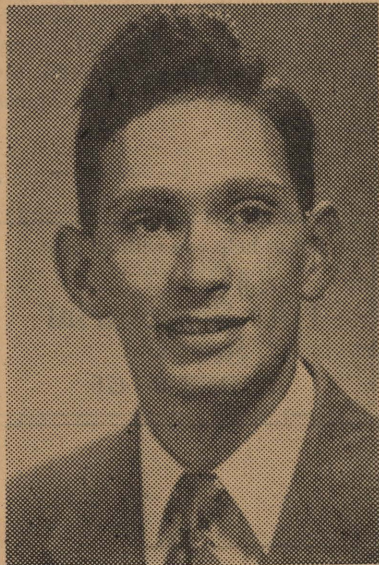
Work on these one-four-thousandths of an acre farms is not limited to the family purchasing agents alone. The ole' breadwinners themselves may be seen putting among the peppers.

If you notice green thumbs and dirty pants-knees around the campus, chances are that it was produce and not prodrome that made the prehensive device grassy, and gardenism and not eucharism that made the pants dirty at the knees.

The dainty rows and picket fences geometrically constructed are the result of much time and planning. After all, San Francisco wasn't rebuilt in a day.

One night last week Evelyn

Who's Who Personality . . .



James Snell

"Sitting on the front porch of the K. A. House" is the favorite pastime of this week's "Who's Who Personality," James Snell.

James, who was born in Memphis, Tennessee, moved to Shreveport in 1939, and received his high school education at Byrd High

Freneau, with her faithful Eveready in hand, was seen way up in the dark hours carefully soaking her love apple plants with a very calculated stream of water.

School. In 1950 he entered Centenary.

During his four years on the campus this personality has acquired membership into several honorary organizations. He is a member of O D K, Alpha Sigma Pi, Discipline Committee of the Student Senate, and Sigma Tau Delta.

"Fishing and hunting" are this personality's hobbies, which "biology and chemistry" are his choice subjects.

James claims that "People who don't look you in the eye while talking to you" is his pet peeve, while he maintains "I like them all" when asked about his favorite sports.

"Killing two rabbits in two shots in ten seconds" was this senior's reply when asked one of his most interesting experiences.

This personality, who is a pre-med major, said that he chose this because his talents lie in the scientific field and that he has always been interested in the subject.

After graduation from Centenary James plans to attend Vanderbilt University and continue his studies in medicine.

Ability is of little account with opportunity.

They are able because they think they are able.

Adversity introduces a man to himself.

A wise man knows everything; a shrewd one, everybody.

Spring Fashions Highlite Campus

By RUTH CONNELL

Along with the fabulous spring weather we are having come the Centenary lassies with their new spring wardrobes.

Straw purses seem to be sweeping the country, as they did last year. The natural-colored straw purses seems to be the predominating color, but hues of red, pink, blue, and other colors are also very popular.

Some of our more stylish gals have shoes to match their straw purses. The pancake heel with or without straps has not ceased to be the rage this season. Some are decorated with small flowers and buttons.

If the boys are wondering why the skirts are so outstanding, its

because of the petticoats that the girls are wearing. Petticoats of all colors, and materials are every girl's desire now. Some of the daintier ones are made of layers of net, with forget-me-nots and ribbons sprayed around the border. These petticoats are especially attractive with ballerina-length formals.

All of the formal dances this time of the year give the girls a chance to buy that formal they have admired for so long. To be able to attend one of the dances is an opportunity to attend a style show at its finest.

We, at Centenary, have good reason to be proud of our style-conscious lassies.

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What's New?

By Bill Corrington

Drool In the Sun; or: Movies Are Better Than Ever?

In my wanderings through the country lately, I've been fortunate enough to see two terrific flicks. . . . The first good ones I've seen since "Detective Story". . . .

I was in Norman, Oklahoma, two weeks ago and between jam sessions and visiting pals I grabbed two hours and took in "The Glenn Miller Story". . . . OK, so I'm a one-man Miller fan club . . . even if I weren't the picture would have wiggled me. . . .

The plot of this "Miller Story" has little basis in fact, but then neither does any one of Hollywood's purple-plush biographies. Still, the casting is excellent the story is sprightly, the technicolor is for real . . . and the music is the first perfect imitation of the Miller Mood I've ever heard. . . . It's more than sensational. . . .

In O.C., at the local movie mansion, the kids got up and cheered when the picture title flashed on the screen accompanied by the strains of the hauntingly beautiful "Moonlight Serenade". . . . If you'd like to be witness to America's finest tribute to her greatest musician . . . be sure to see "The Glenn Miller Story".

On another tack . . . and on another trip . . . this time to Baton Rouge and a quaint little state college. . . . While making my yearly pilgrimage to "The Rock" I viewed a first-run film of terrific dimensions. . . .

Yep, it was "Julius Caesar" with Louis Calhern in the title role, Marlon Brando as Mark Anthony and James Mason as the "beloved of Caesar".

Maybe my knowledge of Shakespear is limited . . . but the interpretation of the play as delivered by the cast was just less than the ultimate. . . . I've never heard Cassius' soloquoy or Mark Anthony's funeral oration delivered in such matchless style . . . and I'll never hear them again without envisioning the superb performances of the actors that brought Willie's lines to such fresh and vigorous life. . . .

From the first scene to the last I found myself living the action as it occurred. . . . THERE WERE NO DULL MOMENTS. . . . I think the film graphically demonstrates the reason that William Shakespear is the most read and respected dramatist of all time. . . .

I could spend lots of time praising the "Caesar" . . . suffice to say it was the best picture I've ever seen. . . . This Shakespear should go places. . . .

Praise the wise man behind his back, but a woman to her face.

A refusal of praise is a desire to be praised twice.

HOT LUNCHES STEAKS

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MCCARTHY-STEVENS—

(Continued from Page 1)

will be able to follow this fascinating real life drama for many more days.

In a large sense, this is the best opportunity to date that the mass general public has had to observe their government in action. The myriad legal problems that are coped with and solved, all of these are brought before the questing eye of the TV camera and the sensitive "ear" that is the microphone. To the average American this is an education in itself.

Whatever you are looking for, be

it entertainment or insight into governmental function, you can have it any day just by flipping a dial. Don't miss it.

MINN. SYMPHONY—

(Continued from Page 1)

heaped upon the pride of St. Mark's. He has been chosen as soloist for the New Orleans Festival Choir, who will present their concert series April 26, 27, and 28. The highlight of this production will be the world premiere of Dr. S. F. Baird's "Song of Faith", which, of course, will feature Teague as soloist.

Following his New Orleans ap-

pearance, Teague will fly to Midland, Texas, where he has been invited to dedicate the new organ of the First Presbyterian Church. He will remain in Midland, where on April 30, he will attend the Episcopal Conference of Church Music.

Lust of power is the most flagrant of all passions.

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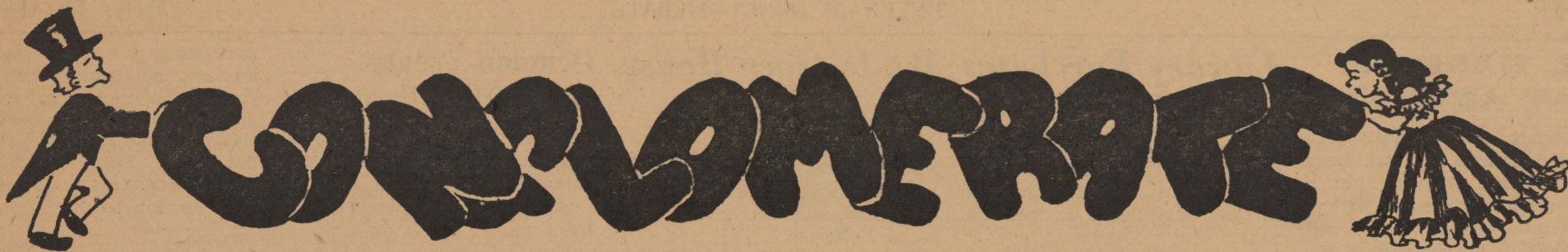
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General Honors Chapel Names Student Awards



Lt. Col. Frank R. Burget

BURGET ENDS TOUR HERE

Lt. Col. Frank R. Burget, assistant professor of military science and tactics, is leaving. He has been at Centenary since 1952.

Col. Burget will attend the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., after the completion of summer camp at Ft. Benning, Ga.

He will receive a B.A. degree in English from Centenary, May 30. He is a graduate of the National Business Law School, Oklahoma City, and has attended Oklahoma University and Rutgers University.

"He has done an outstanding job both as an instructor and in assisting in the organization of the Centenary College ROTC unit," according to Col. Nicholas Novosel, PMS&T.

Burget was the first officer to arrive at Centenary in June, 1952.

Col. Burget began his military career as an enlisted man, when he was inducted with the 45th Infantry Division of the Oklahoma National Guard in 1940. He was

commissioned second lieutenant in July, 1941.

A distinguished veteran of World War II, his decorations include the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, American Defense Service medal, Europe, Africa, and Middle East campaign medals, Combat Infantry Badge, and the Medaille de la Reconnaissance Francaise, conferred upon him by the French government.

He saw action in Europe in the Sicilian, Salerno, Rome-Arno, and North Appenines campaigns. After the war, he was sent to Europe with the Army of Occupation and served as Chief of Operations of the 7708 War Crimes Group, which was responsible for the apprehension and prosecution of criminals of war in Germany.

He returned to the United States in 1950 and spent approximately two years at Ft. Dix, N. J., as Executive Officer of the 47th Infantry regiment. He attended the Officers Advanced Course at Ft. Benning, Ga. from Sept., 1951 to May, 1952. Upon graduation, he was assigned to the local ROTC unit.

Tipton Plans Piano Recital

Noel Tipton, popular Centenary senior music student, will give his senior piano recital tomorrow night, May 15th, at 8:00 p.m.

A native of Many, La., Noel graduated from Many High School in 1950 and in his four years at Centenary has been vice-president of the student body, president of the junior class, a member of ODK, nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities twice, a member of Alpha Chi, Sophomore favorite, president of Sigma Tau Delta, a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, the Centenary Choir and Kappa Alpha.

The recital, a prerequisite to the receiving of a B.A. degree in music, will consist of varied selections from the works of Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, and other composers of note. The recital is open to the public, admission free, and all students are cordially invited.

OSBURN WINS NAVAL AWARD

Marvin Osburn will bid Centenary farewell when this semester ends.

Recently he was awarded a scholarship in Naval R.O.T.C. This fall will find him beginning a four year stint at Tulane. He stated that he would be a sophomore in the engineering school.

Marvin was one of the twenty-three students accepted from the entire state.

Quoted by Time magazine as being the envy of her sister services, the Navy gives a hand-picked group free college tuition, plus \$50 a month for four years. Under the plan, students must take N.R.O.T.C. as part of their academic work. Four summers will be spent on training cruises.

After graduation, Marvin will spend another three years in the Navy, starting as an ensign. He stated that he plans to make a career of Naval Aviation.

Marvin is a sergeant in R.O.T.C. here at Centenary. Other achievements include a deft hand on the tennis court. His home is in Alexandria.

MAGPIE—A bird whose theivish nature suggested to someone that it might be taught to talk.

NOTICE!

1. All library books should be returned and fines paid not later than Saturday, May 22.
2. It is important that graduating seniors clear with the library prior to that date.
3. Books which have been lost must be paid for, accumulated back fines settled.
4. Names of students failing to clear will be submitted to business office, and all final grades held until settlement is made.

CHOIR PLANS SUMMER TOUR

Final exams mean the culmination of the year's college activities for the majority of the Centenary student body. But not for the choir.

In fact, their most important function of the year will take place over a month after the last bell rings for this semester. This function is the much-anticipated appearance in New York City before the International Convention of Lions Clubs, being held July 7-11.

The choir will depart in their faithful bus on July 3, driving by way of the scenic east coast. Their arrival in the "Big Town" will allow time for a brief post-travelling rest; then begins the whirl of activities.

First comes a concert before the entire assemblage and their guests in the most coveted of show-places, Madison Square Garden, for International Night. Next on their agenda comes the Memorial Ceremony, followed by a Women's Style Show. An estimated 5,000 women are expected to congregate for this fashion revue.

Then comes the holiday. Cheesy will give them most of Saturday and all of Sunday to survey the historic city, rest, shop, and whatever else enters the heads of the momentarily-freed members.

The choir will make their final appearance for the Lions on Monday, July 12, the last day of the convention. The occasion will be the International Family Banquet. Then, taking their last nostalgic look at the "Capital of the World", they will climb aboard the bus and head for the Southland.

Coming back, they will travel through Virginia, North Carolina, and other states along the beautiful Skyline Drive. They will finally make it home on July 16, filled with fresh recollections of another memorable trip.

All students must be clear with Business Office in order to take final exams and to obtain their copy of *The Yoncopin*.

General Honors Chapel was held Wednesday, May 12. At this chapel program, awards were presented and outstanding work was recognized. The following is a list of those who received awards and recognition at this time.

O D K tapping, Ralph Lynch.

Recognition of Honor Court members, Joel Pollard, Walter Dobie, Frank Agee, Mary Jane Hitchcock, Mitzi Middlebrooks.

Recognition of outstanding workers on publications: Yoncopin, Joy Deaton, Jan Hanson, Hugh Phillips, Joel Meriwether, Editor, Barbara Hood, Business Manager; Conglomerate: Sidney Spiegel, Wayne Alfred, Carolyn Hearne, Patricia Brand, Editor, Lou Tallman, Business Manager.

Mabel Campbell Award, Martha Farrow.

R. E. Smith Award for Religious Leadership, Kennon Moody.

Delta Tau Omicron, Ben Achee, Jackie Barr, Bonnie Black, Richard Brighton, Joyce Brugier, Richard Clarke, Francis Disiere, Margery Doxey, R. F. Gates, Jr., William Gaertner, Alvin Gaudin, Charles Heughan, Dorothy Jarriel, Jim Joyner, Mitzi Middlebrooks, Hugh Phillips, Leilia Perkey, Vladimir Polivka, Lou Tallman, Robert Wagner.

French Award, Doris Ann Hawley.

Award to Centenary Lady and (Continued on Page 4)

Alpha Chi Fraternity Announces Officers

The honorary junior and senior scholastic fraternity, Alpha Chi, elected officers for the coming year at a meeting held during the past week.

Those chosen for executive positions were: Barbara Hood, president; Lorelee Craft, vice-president; Mitzi Middlebrooks, sec.; Joe Pollard, treas.

The faculty adviser and sponsor for Alpha Chi is Dr. Ford.

Yoncopin Out Tuesday !

K.T. HARBORS LOST ARTICLES

Week-ends get lost. Little boys get lost. Horizons get lost. Dogs get lost. People even get "lost in a fog," some "in a daze." Writers lament such losses but no one but ad writers pleads the case of the lost glove, scarf, or trinket.

An examination of the accumulation of items in the office of Dean of Women revealed not one wayward item among them. All the pairs of gloves, the automobile keys, scarves, and sun glasses insisted they had performed faithfully up to the time they had been deserted. One rosary lamented the fact it had not seen the inside of a church in "a month of Sundays." One bracelet is waiting hopefully for "A. N." to claim it. One pen is teeming with desire to epress itself in the hand of "D.F.K." Five pairs of gloves are sure they could be returned to "right proud" service with a little "T.L.C." from their owners.

Most lamentable of all were the cases of lost textbooks and notebooks. Each felt sure it was to become the bosom companion of Friend Student. They were not a little dejected that their owners had not even identified themselves as their companions.

During these last two weeks students will be gathering together loose ends. It is the fond hope of each lost item in Miss Turner's office to find its rightful owner. The books would even welcome attention from any desperate student clutching right and left for a concise statement of his mastery during the semester.

Library Purchases Many New Titles

More than 1,659 books were added to the library during the past fiscal year. This period begins June 1st, ends May 31st of the following year.

According to Miss Mary Frances Smith and Mrs. Willie Luce, a multitude of subjects was included. They stated that the largest orders are placed in the fall, but that purchases continue throughout the year.

Occupying a prominent place among the new titles were works of Shakespeare. Heavy purchases in this department have rounded out Centenary's collection.

Several books on flower lore were acquired for the benefit of nature lovers. Included was "The Mac-Millan Wild Flower Book." This volume is colorfully illustrated throughout.

Prize of the Biology Department was an out of print edition on entomology by Blatchley. It is believed that there are only two of these volumes in the state. The other is at L.S.U. Mrs. Luce stated that they felt fortunate in being able to purchase this book for \$50.

Two volumes of mythology, printed in Paris and beautifully illustrated, were added to the shelves.

For art lovers, the Skira Series of Art Books was made available. These contain biographies and reproductions of individual painters, including Picasso, Van Gogh, and Lautrec.

B.S.U. Open House For Seniors 21st

An open house will be given for all seniors of Centenary College by the Baptist Student Union in the Religious Center, Friday, May 21, at 10:00 a.m.

Refreshments will be served and Beverly Aldridge will be in charge of the program.

At the regular BSU meeting last Friday, plans were discussed to attend the BSU assembly in Glorieta, New Mexico, from August 25 to September 1, 1954.

Those who want information concerning this trip are advised to see Robert Childress, BSU director.

He Olde Editor . . . PAT BRAND . . . CONFIDENTIAL!

By SIDNEY SPIEGEL

On Sept. 19, 1934, a citizen was added to the town of Converse, La. Mrs. Robert McPhearson presented the world with a nine pound, brown haired, blue eyed baby girl, Patricia.

Before she really got used to the world little Pat began to show her ability as a learner and signs of future success. Four and a half cycles of the moon after that eventful day in September the first child of the McPherson family was sitting alone, and a tooth had erupted from her tiny gums. Two months after that she was walking. And in her tenth month she acquired the habit of uttering sounds that were intelligible.

She began her formal education at Converse Grammar School. When her family migrated to Bakersfield, Cal., she entered Washington Junior High, Bakersfield. After her Freshman year at East Bakersfield High, her family made Shreveport their home and she finished at Fair Park High School. The twelve years she participated in elementary and high school activities were marked by scholarly abilities and profound aggressiveness.

This eagerness to learn and power to perform brought her to Centenary.

Her grades and interest won her a scholarship in her favorite subject, Journalism. And in her sophomore year she was appointed editor of the Conglomerate.

Pat's easy going attitude and air of friendliness made her well liked by all her contacts. One young man seemed to impress Pat more than anybody else and friendliness grew into love. On August 15, 1952, Pat added a "brand" name to her trademark of friendliness. She married Carl Brand.

Seeing the need for teachers and wanting to be in a place where she can best serve others, Pat changed her major to education. And after graduating she will pursue her profession of teaching here in Shreveport where they plan to stay.

Pat likes pets, especially cats. She is very conservative with money and makes every copper count (hooraw for Carl). Would rather wash dishes three times a day than dry them once; hates pancakes and buttered biscuits, and is a good cook—exhibit one, Carl.

RESPONSIBILITY—A detachable burden easily shifted to the shoulders of God, fate, fortune, luck, or one's neighbor.

Denman Speaks At MSM Retreat

A large number of Centenary students attended the annual MSM retreat at the Methodist camp on Caney Lake last Saturday and Sunday.

The week-end, spent in prayer, meditation and fellowship, was highlighted by the message of Dr. Harry Denman, noted Methodist layman. Denman's topic, "A per-

sonal theology for every student", was also the theme of the retreat. A number of councillors were present at the camp, and following Dr. Denman's message, the students divided into groups and discussed the material with which they had been presented.

Despite almost torrential rains Sunday morning, the retreat was a resounding success providing a week-end of good food, good fellowship and an inspiring new insight into the imitation of Christ.

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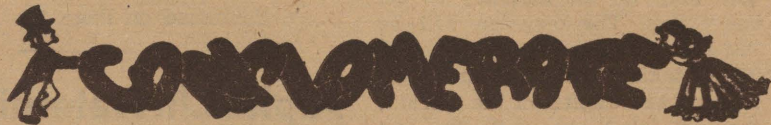
EDITORIAL

Letter To The Editor

To the Faculty members, Students and all my other friends at Centenary who have really made this year more enjoyable than you can ever know, I would like to send you my deepest appreciation for all that you have done for me. I can never tell you how much I have enjoyed the trip to the chapel programs, to the basketball games and also to the party I attended after one of the games. Your visits with me at the hospital and the entertainment that was furnished for all the polio patients was enjoyed immensely by everyone at the Center. I would like to apologize for not having accepted all of the invitations that you so generously gave me.

You know there's an old saying that you never know how many friends you have until you need them and you know that you all have proven this to me. I only hope that I can help someone some day a fragment as much as you have helped me.

Very sincerely,
Charles Parry



Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana
Shreveport, Louisiana

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Staff Members: Wayne Alfred, Irene Ashley, Thalia Collins, Ruth Connell, Jon Davis, Mildred Goss, Harold Harbour, Carolyn Hearne, Mamie McClure, Hugh Phillips, Sidney Spiegel.	

(Note—Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words, and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.)



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Gilliom, McCollum Head Alpha Sigma Chi

Dick Gilliom was elected president of Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemistry fraternity at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected were: Larry McCollum, vice-president; and Carol Norwood, secretary-treasurer.

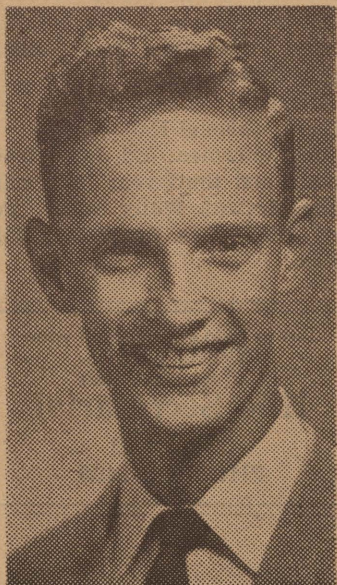
The fraternity will present a plaque to the outstanding chemistry major during senior honors chapel.

BEGGAR—One who has relied on the assistance of his friends.

KNOWLEDGE—Dust shaken out of a book into an empty skull.

MEEKNESS — Uncommon patience in planning a revenge that is worthwhile.

Who's Who Personality . . .



Walter Dobie

"Hard work and clean living" is the advice Walter Dobie gives to lower classmen.

Walter was born in El Dorado, Arkansas, and received his high school education at El Dorado High School.

This personality is a member of O D K, Honor Court, Alpha Chi, president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, and president of the Choir.

"Hypocritical people" is Walter's pet peeve, while he claims "geology and math" as his choice subjects.

"Directing the Choir in a number at the First Methodist Church in Dallas last year" was Walter's reply when asked one of his most interesting experiences. This senior says that he has always been interested in choir work and sang in a quartet and glee club while he was in high school. He was also a member of his church choir.

Walter's favorite pastime is "listening to good music" while his favorite sports is "basketball."

This personality, who is a geology major, said that he decided to make this his career when he was a senior in high school. Walter claims that he chose this "because it is related to the oil business and it is a good profession in this part of the country. I also wanted to major in the Natural Science division," added Walter.

Next year this personality plans

Centenary Grad Cops Art Award

Bobby Madden, a 1953 graduate of Centenary, won first prize in a

to continue his studies in geology at Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colorado.

student art contest, recently held at the University of Arkansas.

Madden is a student assistant in the art department at the University, where he is attending graduate school.

All paintings which were chosen in this contest, are now on display in an art exhibit in Little Rock, Arkansas.

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KAPPA SIGMA FORMAL

The student Body and faculty is cordially invited to attend the Kappa Sigma black and white formal tomorrow night at the Crystal Ballroom from nine o'clock 'til twelve. The Kappa Sigma sweetheart will be presented during the dance. Music is to be supplied by Milt Chapman and his Orchestra.

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the air force...**

**get an exciting
head start in
jet aviation...**

AND

**belong
to a great
flying
team?**

Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 205 will be on Centenary campus May 17th, 1954, to interview Juniors and Seniors who are interested in flight training with the U. S. Air Force. See Lt. Hall or any team member for information at the Student Union Building.

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What's New?

By Bill Corrington

The McCarthy Boys, Charlie and Joe, or: Who Pulls Your String?

A lot of years ago some Jewish priests found themselves in quite a bind . . . seems that a young rabbi was teaching a new doctrine of forgiveness and love . . . naturally that played hob with their 'eye for an eye' religion . . . and this young upstart had to go . . . The rabbis of the temple were cunning as demi-gods must be to survive . . . they plotted the destruction of the greatest individual personality of all time . . . In fact they plotted the destruction of God . . . The method they used should be familiar to most of us . . . it's still used with tremendous success today. The method works like this . . . first you make the people afraid of a name . . . any name . . . or of some abstract something that they know nothing or little about . . . then tell 'em that a particular person believes or is or likes or agrees or . . .

The Rabbis used a feast-day and a criminal named Barrabas and a weak and foolish follower of The Man as props to railroad Him to the cross . . . They shouted, "He has blasphemed . . . Crucify Him," and soon the poor, ignorant people took up the cry . . . "He has blasphemed . . . Crucify Him."

In the chambers of the United States Senate there sits a man today who is the modern arch-type of the temple priest . . . His name is Joseph McCarthy—and his victim is YOU!!

Is he famous or infamous?

Is he noted or notorious? . . .

Is he exposing enemies of our nation or is he tearing this country limb from limb . . . state from state with his self-inaugerated inquisition?

Don't mistake the meaning of these remarks . . . if an individual makes an overt attempt to overthrow the government he must be tried . . . but by due process of law as directed by the constitution . . . and not before a senatorial kangaroo court composed of bubble-heads who might well be spending their time investigating vice and corruption in their own states and leave federal security in the hands of meh trained to protect it . . .

Who is this little Ceasar who throws his weight around so freely?

He is one of eighty million Americans . . . not brighter or more perceptive than many of us . . . certainly not better equipped mentally than the men who compose our Supreme Court . . . But McCarthy can scream "communist" and a man's job, his security, his integrity . . . even his personal safety is gone in an instant . . .

To my way of thinking this whole mess stinks . . . stinks so bad that in Mark Anthony's words, "the very stones must rise up against it" . . .

If a man is found guilty of treason, espionage, or a similar crime he must pay the penalty . . . he may be condemned . . . but **only** by a jury of his peers. So says a much-ignored little scrap of paper called the Constitution.

I've always disliked the man who throws the first stone, especially when his pitching arm is guided by stupidity, shortsightedness and complete disregard for even the appearances of justice . . .

Communists or chicken-thief, our system of justice remains the same, and when summary goon-law sub-

stitutes for decent and legal procedure we don't even have to worry about this communism business. e'll all be at each other's throats before the reds even get a chance at us . . .

GENERAL HONORS —

(Continued from Page 1)

Gentleman, Mary Jane Hitchcock and Noel Tipton.

T. B. Herndon III Memorial Award, Bob Lane.

Alpha Chi Award to the Outstanding Freshman, Emily Learner and Bettie Jo Austin.

Intramural Council Awards, Lu Beth Bogue, Carol Norwood, Jan Cook, Mary Frances Ross, Chapelle Arnett, Claribel Brown, Jimmi

Brown, Marion Greely, Eula Templeton, Mary Beth Person, Jonnie Hayes, Betty Willis, Bonnie Harrel, Mitzi Middlebrooks, Margaret Wade Campbell, Betty Lee, Margaret Poss, Martha Gregory, Marilyn Phenice, Joanne Sherrod.

Riflery, Tommy Wallis, G. A. Jackson, Herman Hemphill, Floyd Steadley, Marvin Osbourne, Jerry Orr.

Baseball, Ira Simpson, G a b b y Hayes, Phil Risher, Donald Alleman, Ron Viskozki, Bobby Ellis, Wayne Thrash, John Ray Lee, Billy Joe Emmons, James McAdams, Al Smith, Dean Busboon, Jim Whitler, Joe Wyatt.

Basketball, Wayne Thrash, Billy Joe Emmons, Bob Wright, Ron Viskoyski, Burl Plunkett, Aldo

Irizarry, Larry Teague, Duke Bethune, Jim Whitler, Art Franklin, Robert Scott, Gabby Hayes.

Tennis, Marvin Osbourne, Bob Shirley, Frank Agee, Zack Gailion, Edgar Carter.

Volleyball, Colonial Hall.

Track, Colonial Hall.

Golf, lettermen: Ed Jolly, team captain and third year letterman, Larry McCord, Wally Baker, Edgar Carter, Jack Brook and Kaki Mullin.

Men's Intramurals: Football, Kappa Sigma; Basketball, Kappa Sigma.

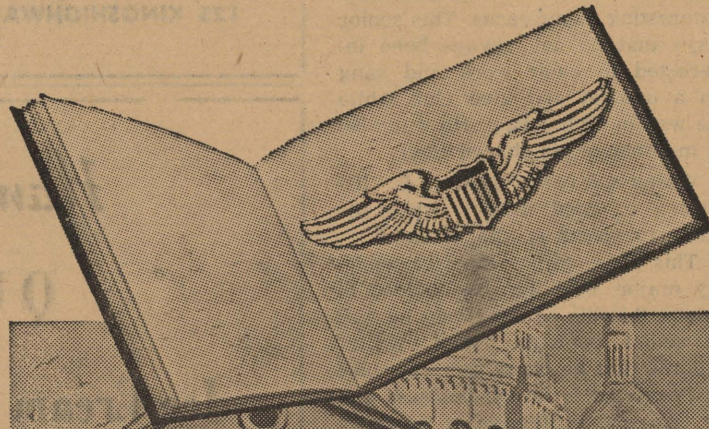
Recognition of Intramural manager, Wishy Nolan.

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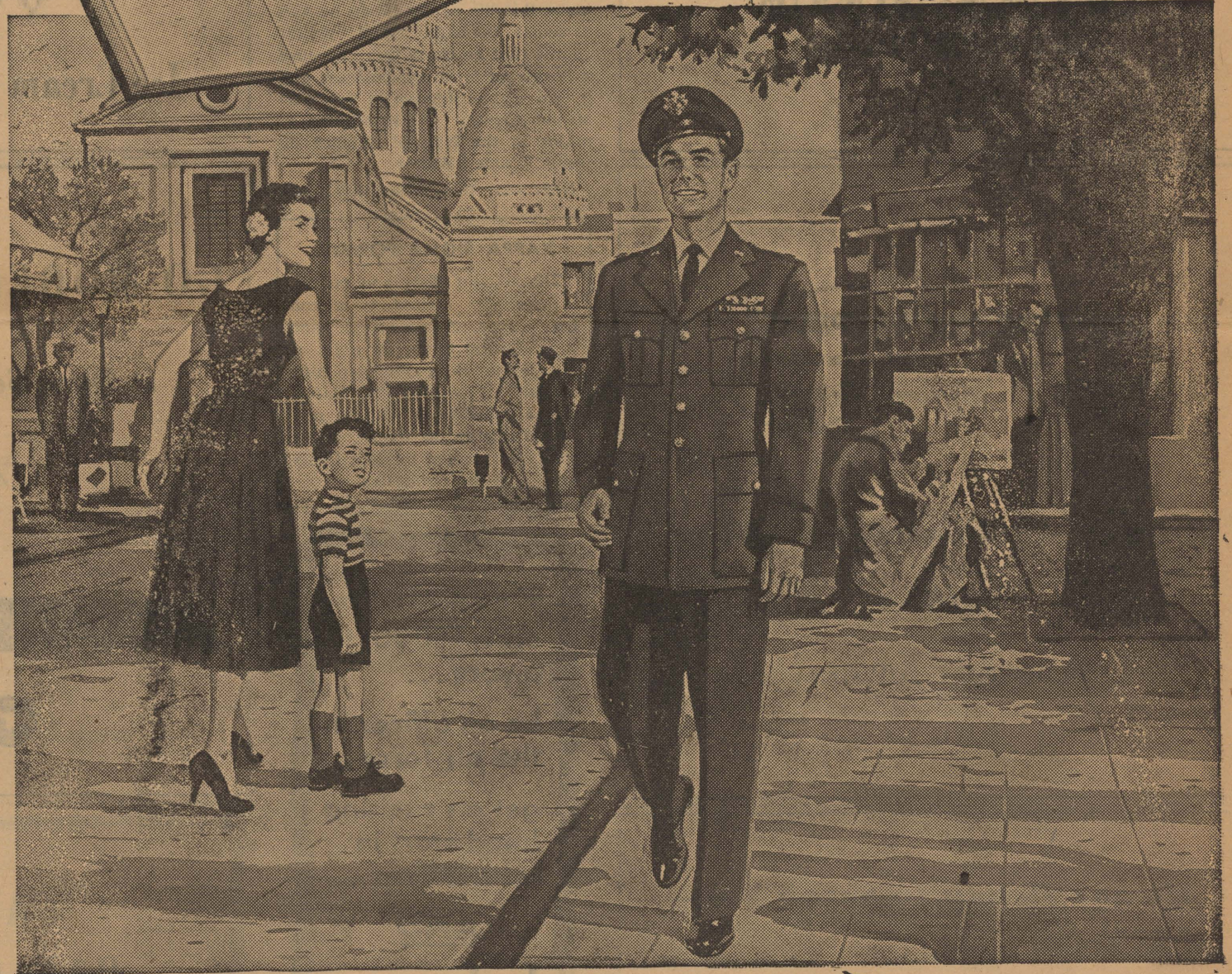
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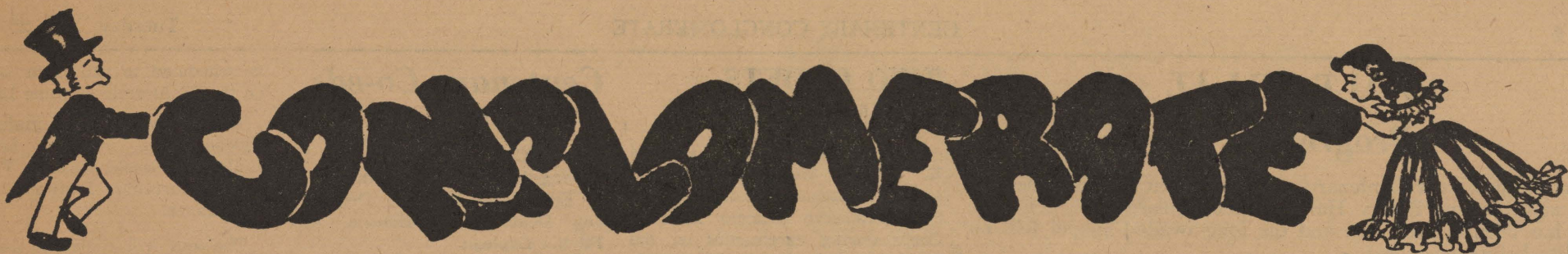
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Graduation Exercises To Be Held May 30th

SENIOR CHAPEL PRESENTS AWARDS

Senior Honors Chapel was held Wednesday, May 19. Dean John B. Wilson presided over the chapel service, at which twenty-one seniors received awards and recognition. Also at this time, Dr. Joe J. Mickle delivered his message to the graduates.

Special music for the program was furnished by Mr. A. C. Voran.

Members of the senior class, who were honored at this assembly, were selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and service. The following honors were presented at this chapel program.

Alpha Sigma Chi Chemistry Award, presented by Dr. John B. Entriakin to James Snell and Frank Agee.

Future Teachers of America Award, presented by Jonell Parker to Leilia Pirkey.

Cencoe Award presented by Bettye Simmons to Jackie Butler.

Sigma Tau Delta Award, presented by Dean Wilson to Marie Hayes.

Tarr-Geology Department Award, presented by Mr. C. A. Hickox to Walter Dobie.

Zeta Tau Alpha Award, presented by Dr. Mary Wartens to Jeanne Bonar.

Award of the Society of Louisiana Certified Public Accountants, presented by Mr. H. B. Wade of the Louisiana Society, to William Gaertner.

Chi Omega Award, presented by Dr. Leroy Vogel to Ann Dillion.

Physical Education Award, presented by Dr. Glenn Smith to Beth Sentell.

Recipients of the Ellis H. Brown Leadership Awards were Wally Baker and Mary Jane Hitchcock. The award was presented by Dr. Mickle.

S. A. Steger Memorial Award, presented by Dr. Katherine French, professor emeritus of English at Centenary, to Marie Hayes.

Students who are graduating with scholastic honors, announced by Dean Wilson: Summa cum laude, Owen Frank Agee, Ann Dillion, Leilia Ann Pirkey, James Daniel Snell, Jr.; Magna cum laude, Walter Lee Baker, Martha Margaret Egger, Marie Gula Hayes, Dorothy (Continued on Page 2)

Ouida Turnage Presents Recital

Miss Ouida Ann Turnage will present her senior piano recital Tuesday night, May 25, at 8:15 p.m., in the Music Hall on the Centenary campus, according to Ralph Squires, head of the Centenary Music Department.

A native of Shreveport, Miss Turnage was graduated from Byrd High School in 1950. She then enrolled in Centenary, where she has been a piano major for the past four years.

Her accomplishments, however, are not limited to the field of music. She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, national writing fraternity; treasurer of Phi Beta, professional music fraternity; vice-president of Zeta Tau Alpha, national social sorority; Pan-Hellenic council (2 years); and Cencoe (3 years). She is an alternate Maroon Jacket and was winner of the 1953 French Award. She is also a member of the American Guild of Organists.

The recital, given as a prerequisite to the receipt of the Bachelor of Music degree, will consist of varied selections from the works of Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, and other notable composers. The recital is open to the public and there will be no admission charge. All members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited.

Baccalaureate at First Methodist

The 1954 Baccalaureate Service of Centenary College will be observed at 10:50 a. m., Sunday, May 30, in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church. The Baccalaureate Message will be brought by J. Lawrence Plumley, B.A., B.D., rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Shreveport.



Drs. Mickle and Vogel confer honorary LL.D. degree on Willis Tate, president of Southern Methodist University, at Senior Chapel on Wednesday, May 19th.

Mother, Daughter Graduate Together

Both Vivian and Joan Lay are from Gilliam. Both are candidates for degrees. Each is to receive a primary teacher's certificate. Both are from the R. P. Lay family. But here the parallel ends. One is the mother; the other is the daughter.

Mrs. R. P. (Vivian) Lay, no doubt, qualifies as Joan's "favorite teacher" and her "favorite classmate."

"Mother is a natural teacher. She is as patient as Job, kind, understanding and thoughtful of children. She never raises her voice, yet is firm. She has a natural sense of humor, and she's a good sport . . . she's an 'all-round good gal,'" Joan said, glowing with pride as she spoke.

Mrs. Lay and Joan transferred to Centenary in September 1952 from Louisiana Tech at Ruston.

The Open-Air Theatre on the Centenary campus will be the scene of the 1954 Commencement Exercises, to be held Sunday, May 30th, at 8:00 p. m.

The college band will play the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" as the Processional begins the program. The Invocation will

be led by the Reverend E. B. Emmerich, pastor of Rayville Methodist Church, and the choir will render the stirring anthem "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" once again.

The principal speaker will be Homer Ellis Finger, Jr., B.A., B.D., president of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi. Following President Finger's message, Centenary President Joe J. Mickle will confer honorary degrees upon The Reverend Virgil D. Morris, Paul F. O'Brien and President Finger. Dr. Mickle will be aided in the ceremony by Dean-elect Leroy Vogel.

Induction of the class of 1954 into the Alumni Association will be under the direction of Camp R. Flournoy, President of the Alumni Association. The Reverend Virgil Morris will offer the benediction.

Those graduating are:

Bachelor of Arts, May: Marie Elizabeth Allday, Walter Lee Baker, Frank Ralph Burget, Jacqueline Ann Butler, Margaret Wade Campbell, Stone Walker Caraway, Kate Pauline Clinkscales, Nena Henrietta Courtney, Joy Elizabeth Deaton, Ivan O. Donaldson, Conrad Paul Edwards, Katherine Edith Emmerich, Martha Jane Gregory, Alton Odell Hancock, Marie Gula Hayes, James Craig Herring, Mary Jane Hitchcock, Carolyn Burke Hudnall, William McKendry Jacks, Mary Katherine Laurich, Donald William Lynch, Barbara Lenora Lytle, Willy J. Calarcher, Stanley James Menking, Joseph Wesley Murphy, William Earl Nolan, Constance Cowden Ogden, Ernest Douglas Peterson, Vladimir Polivka, Barbara Crawford Raines, Janet Redden, Byron L. Roberts, Robert Hamlin Robinson, Birdie Joanne Sherrod, Catherine Carpenter Smyth, Janis Onita Ware, Naomi Dean Wheeler.

Bachelor of Music, May: Noel Martin Tipton, Jr., Ouida Ann Turnage.

Bachelor of Science, May: Owen Frank Agee II, Louis O. Baker, Ray Allan Barhow, Billy Frank Buckham, Francis Penn Bickham, (Continued on Page 2)

HAPPY HOLIDAY!

EDITORIAL

Progress . . . ?

In the past year Centenary's physical plant has increased by leaps and bounds. Rotary Hall has been enlarged . . . a new dorm has been erected . . . and the long-awaited chapel will be a reality before next year. . . .

There is another and more important side to the advancement of any college . . . and in that category we've lost ground . . .

The Centenary faculty will be different next year. There will be only one Ph.D. in the English department. Fortunately, Dr. Clark will remain . . . But Dean Wilson and Dr. Nolan will be gone. As a matter of fact, that particular department has been decimated through the death of Dr. Shaw and the two resignations. In the Chemistry department, Dr. Karges will be leaving . . . in the Athletic, Dr. Smith. . . .

As a matter of fact, there will be five Ph.D.'s leaving. . . . Who is to take their respective places?

Is it true that plans are in process to build a new cafeteria before the library is constructed? If this is true, it would appear that our physical improvement program is getting worked over from the bottom of the list up . . . of course, since the student body is never informed of administration plans except through local newspapers, our information may be incorrect. . . .

There is a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Memphis Southern . . . the student body numbers little more than 500 . . . We cannot even apply for a charter from the honorary scholastic fraternity because our library is hardly larger than that of a well-equipped convent. . . .

Last year at L.S.U. there was a question of some interest . . . Should the school build a new library or enlarge the already-oversized stadium? As you will recall, the stadium is now even more oversized. . . . Perhaps we are fortunate in not having a stadium . . . at least a cafeteria would be an original way of showing enormous lack of concern for education and its tools . . .

This is our last issue for 1953-54 . . . and in it we wish to sum up the progress of Centenary College . . . a place we love . . .

We have lost five Doctors of Philosophy . . . our freshman class was large . . . and their grades were low. . . . Spirit? there wasn't, and isn't any . . . but we were polite children . . . no untoward incidents occurred. . . . And we've really forged ahead as far as what you can see on the campus . . . as a matter of fact it wouldn't surprise us in the least if someday soon we didn't have a building for every student. . . .

Letter to the Editor

A lot of the talk and chitter-chatter during the week was on the subject of the 1954 Yoncopin. "Isn't it beautiful!" "Look at all those colors!" "Ha, Ha, isn't that funny one of you!" "Wow, what a fancy cover!" "I've never seen a yearbook with such a modern theme before!"

Yes, the Yoncopin is beautiful and all that you say it is, but many of you students overlooked something. Did you ever stop to think that it took a lot of hard work to get this book out? Well, it took eight months of hard labor and planning especially on the part of the editor. And I mean hard work!

And all this work was not to merely make a book of just pictures, but to make a book of memories of the students, the activities, and the life of the campus for 1953-1954.

Congratulations to the editor for the excellent work done on the Yoncopin! I think everyone should congratulate him for he did it for you!

—Name withheld by request.



Official student newspaper of Centenary College of Louisiana
Shreveport, Louisiana

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TWO CADETS COMMISSIONED

Robert L. Rosenfield and Charles E. Gleason were commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Reserve Officers Training Corps during ceremonies on the Centenary College parade grounds yesterday.

GRADUATION EXERCISES — (Continued from Page 1)

James Wesley Black, Jeanne Rae Bonar, Richard E. Brighton, Thomas Newton Bunn, Catherine McCracken Butler, Eleanor Lynn DeBray Caraway, Richard Clifton Carlton, Mary Pauline Colvin, Roy Vernon Cook, William Frank Dawson, Ronald Earle Demint, Mitchael Joseph Despot, Charles Matthew Dillman, Ann Dillon, Charles Walter Dobie, Martha Margaret Egger, Michael Ellis, Alice Epperson, Rosemary Everett, Arthur Jewel Franklin, William Gaertner, Numa Jack Gallien, Jr., Russell Frederick Garfield, Thomas Pettit Goff, Earl Mahaffey Gorton, Sue Gray Hanson, Francois Haravey, Robert Edward Hardwick, Richard E. Heffner, Robert Frederic Heidelberg, Aldo Irizarry, Joanne Theresa Jackson, Dorothy Ruth Jarriel, Cherry Sue Jennings, Winston Edmund Jordan, James Thomas Joyner, Jr., Bobby Donvyl LaGrone, John Scott Lavender, Jr., Joan Lay, Betty June Lee, Frances Ruth Leindecker, Barrett J. Long, Jesse Donald Luce, Ray Lambert McCary, Betsy Jordan McClendon, Charles Edward Mayfield, Joel Thomas Meriwether, Gloria Jean Mills, Gloria Nell Ming, Rosa Gladys Moncada, David Wesley Moore, Rhoda Morehead, Edna W. Osborne, John Frazee Pabody, Vincent Eugene Pace, Walter Eugene Peck, Will Hugh Phillips, George Erwin Pipkin, Jr., Leilia Ann Pirkey, Walton B. Plaster, Joyce Lee Quinn, Aurelio Ramirez, Connie Mack Rae, Barbara Ann Rigby, Robert Louis Rosenfield, William Mastin Scott, Maybeth Sentell, Carolyn Frances Smith, James Daniel Snell, Jr., Billy Wilson Spangler, Richard Warrick Sparks, Annie Louise Tallman, Herbert Lloyd Taylor, Joye Holley Thorne, Norman Terry Tompkins, Gilbert Dee Turner, Evelyn Merger Walker, Glen Wardlaw, Carlee Ann Wilkinson, Louis Galloway Williams, Ogan Louise Wiseman, Bob Forrest Wright.

Bachelor of Arts, August: Robert Earl Bishoff, James Walter Donaldson, Gene B. McFerrin, Margaret Jones Shilub, Francis Stokes Randall, Robert Arlen Shirley, Bobby Lamar Snead.

Bachelor of Science, August: Jacqueline Bomar Barr, Bonnie Jean Black, Annie Rae Fortson Coffman, Iva R. Culliton, Francis Harry Disiere, Margery Doxey, Donald Arlan Driskell, Relton Floyd Gates, Jr., Eleanor Eatman Hughes, Dolores Cofer James, James Edward King, Jr., Gertrude Brown Mottet, Larry Peannine Ponder, Maude Robinson Simpson, Eugene Whisenhunt, Peggy Dolores Wicker.

SENIOR CHAPEL PRESENTS — (Continued from Page 1)

Ruth Jarriel, Ralph William Lynch, Stanley James Menking; Cum laude Catherine McCracken Butler, Eleanor Lynn DeBray Caraway, Kate Pauline Clinkscales, Mary Jane Hitchcox, Rhoda Morehead, Valadimir Polivka, Janet Redden, Noel Martin Tipton, Jr., Janis Anita Ware and Naomi Dean Wheeler.

Centenary Co-eds Going to Europe

Three Centenary students will be leaving the U. S. for a summer tour of Europe on June 11. They are Joy Deaton, Jan Hanson, and Phyllis Lappleau.

The Centenary group will be accompanied by Dean Katherine Turner, sponsor of the tour. This is the second European tour that she has conducted.

Dean Turner said that the group

is scheduled to sail from Quebec on the SS Atlantic on June 13.

The tour will visit ten major European cities, including London, Holland, Brussels, Lucerne, Venice, Rome, Sorrento, Florence, Paris and Harve.

The tour will return on July 31. Dean Turner will not return with the group, but plans to visit Greece and Turkey during the month of August. She plans to return to the U. S. during the first week of September.

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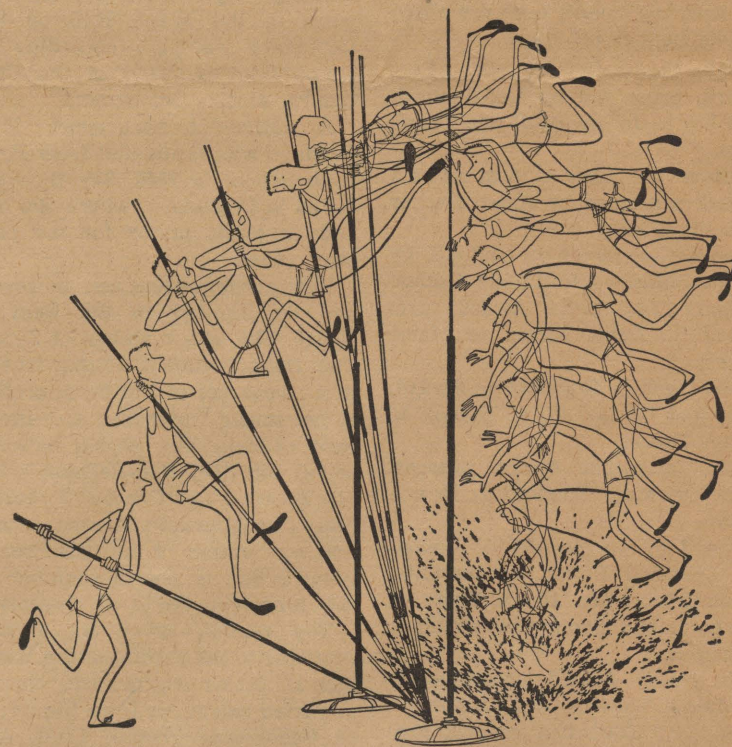
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(Note —Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words, and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.)

Who's Who Personality . . .



Joe Pollard

"Find out what you want to do and work hard toward it," is the advice Joe Pollard gives to freshmen.

This personality, who was born in New Orleans, received his high school education in Leesville, Louisiana.

Joe, who is classified as a senior by a six hour margin, has served as president of the sophomore class, president of Pi Mu Sigma, president of Alpha Sigma Chi, and vice-president of the Choir. This senior has also gained membership into ODK and was chosen Junior Class favorite for 1953-54. In addition to these honors Joe was elected president of the Student Senate for 1954-55 in the recent campus election.

"People who don't think, including myself" is Joe's pet peeve, while "being named to Who's Who"

is one of his most exciting experiences.

"Tinkering around with guns and playing tennis and golf" are Joe's hobbies.

This personality, who is a pre-med major, claims chemistry, biology, and sociology as his favorite subjects.

When asked why he chose medicine as his major Joe gave the following reply: "I sorta grew up in it. Two of my next door neighbors were doctors and my father is a pharmacist, I have spent a lot of time around hospitals and it has always been understood that I would be a doctor. I also liked all subjects in the scientific field when I took them in high school."

Joe said that the first time he began to seriously think about his career was when he was almost through high school. "But medicine has been my dream since I was five or six years old," concluded Joe.

Future plans for this senior consist of medical school at Tulane University.

When this personality was asked if he had a favorite pastime he replied, "This may not be exactly a pastime, but in a way I guess it is. I like to think about what makes people tick."

Library Thanks Student Body

It takes all kinds of books to make a librarian.

Whether you want to build a house, paint a picture, loose weight if you're fat, gain weight if you're thin, or know the cultural patterns of the Zunis, just ask your librarian. She's sure to come to your rescue with a book.

Coupled with that which meets the eye — orderly shelves and card indexes — a librarian has a personal filing cabinet tucked away in her head which covers virtually every subject. If you don't believe it, just pop a few questions of your own choosing. Chances are she can tell you what you want to know, or just where to look to find the information.

Librarians sometimes have to be able to decipher code. With a written request for information on "Clara Voice", she must deduce that the writer is referring to "clairvoyance."

Sometimes librarians seem fussy. Never be deceived by any such outward manifestations. There is probably no one who has the students' interests more at heart. Suppose you had hundreds of books to keep tabs on. Many volumes, like little lambs, are wont to go astray. Maybe that book lying in someone else's room is the very one you will need to complete a thesis.

Miss Mary Frances Smith, Centenary's librarian, says thanks to each of you for the cooperative spirit you have shown. She and Mrs. Willie Luce agreed that the good library work done by students has made this school year a pleasant one.

Faculty Shift As Term Ends

With the end of this semester, seven Centenary instructors will be leaving.

In the military Department Lt. Colonel Frank Burget will be saying good-bye to the college as he heads for the General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Master Sergeant Arthur W. Hawthorn has been notified that he will be reassigned, but his next tour of duty is not yet known.

SFC Roland Naugher also will be transferred, but, as with MS Hawthorn his destination is not known.

Master Sergeant O. T. Bartholomew will retire from the army and may accept a position with the college.

Dean Wilson begins his duties as Dean of the College at Louisiana Tech, on June 1st, and Dr. Nolan

will conclude his four years of teaching at Centenary at the end of this semester.

Dr. Glenn M. Smith assumes his duties at Wisconsin State College soon, and will be Director of the Division of Health, Physical Education, Athletics, and Recreation.

Mr. Alexander, instructor in English, and Dr. Karges, department of chemistry, also will be leaving.

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What's New?

By Bill Corrington

The Last Leaf, or: "30"
This is the last "What's New" that'll ever assault the tender sensibilities of you people . . . as of this issue I gotta let other people do the writing and I'll be using a blue pencil. . . .

Probably nobody else at Centenary has had an opportunity to present his views in quite the uninhibited, off-beat pattern that I've used. . . . It's been a wonderful chance to probe at student opinion . . . to get comment, favorable and otherwise, to cause healthy controversy, and to see what makes Mr. and Miss Centenary tick. . . .

In one brief year, I've shot a little breeze about everything from Glenn Miller to Gals, from Fraternities to politics . . . and if circumstances didn't prohibit, I'd be writing more next fall. . . .

In all sincerity, I want to thank some of the wonderful people who've made this year and this column a big deal for me. . . . Thanks to Jimmy Donaldson . . . for friendship . . . and supplying a crying towel when things got tense. . . . To Peggy . . . for being Peggy. . . . To Wanda and Gene Alice and Binky and Karo and Mary Jane and Lou Bogue and Lou Tallman. . . . To my favorite AOII, Martha Gregory. . . . To Betty Willis, for protecting me from the big boys . . . and to Pat Brittain . . . for protecting me from Willis. . . . To that doll, Jan Hanson, gosh, you're a sweetie. . . . To Joy . . . you know why. . . . To Phyllis Sumpter-type and Lapleau-style . . . for kind hearts and coronets . . . To Norwood . . . for carefully stomping on any signs of ego . . . also for keeping the temperature so nice and coooool! To all the gals in Rotary . . . and to Mrs. Row . . . for not throwing any of us male visitors out. . . .

To Connie and Jack and Bear . . . for those "free" lessons in bridge. . . . To George and Billy . . . for use of your room . . . 30c To my 'little brother' Gilliom . . . for J'accuse and other sports . . . \$10.00 worth. . . . To Joe and Louis and Al . . . for overlooking occasional breaches of quiet hour. . . . To Wishy and Mike and Frank Bryant . . . for a five-letter reason. . . . To Joel Meriwether . . . let's double-date in my car sometime. . . .

To all you guys and gals . . . for more reasons than this page can hold. . . . It's been a ball, and remember that next year the treat's on me. . . . You'll find me in this same office . . . and if the Conglomerate or I can serve you, drop in . . . the door's open . . . until September, then, may God grant you the best of everything . . . and, by the way . . . What's New? . . .

Lambda Chi's Hold Sweetheart Supper

The Mothers Club of Theta Rho Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha played hosts Sunday night, May 22, at 7:30 o'clock to members, pledges and their dates at a buffet supper in the chapter house.

Following the supper, announcement of the Theta Rho Sweetheart for the coming year was made. The identity of the new sweetheart will not be known until the night of her presentation, when the sealed envelope, containing the ballots of those who voted, will be opened and the ballots counted.

Summer Classes Start June 3rd

The Yoncopin is out . . . Exams start Monday . . . Commencement is coming up . . . All of which means that this semester is on the brink of becoming history. Which brings us around to what lies ahead.

To many of us, that means summer school. And summer school means we have to register, start classes again pretty soon. But when? Where to register? How much loot will we need? A lot of us don't know the answers to these or maybe some other questions

about that summer session. That's the reason for this little article. You might say it's an educational piece.

Day School: Registration—June 2, one day only. Late registration will be allowed, though, until June 11.

Classes—will begin June 3, end July 30. Early morning classes in some subjects for people who work. Check the schedule for the names and meeting time.

Tuition—1 to 3 credit hours, \$35; 4 credit hours, \$45; 5 to 9 credit hours, \$10 per hour. Nine hours is the most you can take for the summer session.

Meals will be served Monday-

Friday and on those Saturdays that school is in session. Charge for the summer session \$76.80.

Rooms—\$20 for the session, dormitory facilities.

Saturday classes—June 5, 12, 19, 26, and July 10.

Evening Division: Registration—June 1, 2, 3, from 6:30 to 8:00 p. m. in room 24, Arts Building.

Classes will begin June 3, end July 30. Most classes meet 2 nights

a week; some with labs will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday. All evening classes meet 7:00-10:00 p. m.

Tuition—same as day school.

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